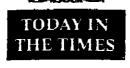
S THURSDAY JUNE 25 194



SOUL DESTROYING



Cowardly thugs can leave hidden wounds as well as visible scars — now Valerie Grove says society must stop making excuses for youthful brutality Life & Times. page 1

BACK BREAKING



It's boring, it's arduous and it's irresistible: how French vineyards lure students seeking not-so-rich

J - 15÷1 h ...

pickings Life & Times, page 4 Late bargains, page 5 HEART

RENDING



Bulimia, diabetes, amputation: the stars tell Lynn Redgrave their medical tales of woe in the BBC's antidote to

Coronation Street Life & Times, page 6

### **BP** chief resigns

Robert Horton resigned as chairman and chief executive of BP "in the best interests of the company. The City interpreted the development as the result of a boardroom split over BP's next dividend payment. Lord Ashburton becomes chairman and David Simon chief exec-.... Page 23

### Win double

and the entire ope

en and service

Tradition has it that three people run Hong Kong: the chairman of the Hongkong Bank, the chairman of the Jockey Club, and the Governor, William Purves, who has the first two jobs. now has further cause for celebration after his bank won the £3.7 billion battle for the Midland ... Page 23 Enter the dragon, page 27

INDEX

Births, marriages.

Crossword. LIFE & TIMES Concise Crossword.



Sea attack: the crew of the French trawler Rapsodie raising a victory salute after chains and metal rods were hurled at English vessels

# Major joins battle in Lisbon for wider EC

By George Brock in Lisbon and Robin Oakley in London

JOHN Major arrived in Lisbon last night to face a dispute with his European Community partners about how they should deal with Denmark's refusal to ratify the Maastricht treaty on political and economic union.

Denmark's unexpected rejection of the treaty. EC leaders will today discuss the ques-tion of taking Austria. Sweden, Finland and Switzerland into the Community. Britain, which takes over the sixmonth presidency of the EC next Wednesday, believes that the Community should start talks as soon as possible after the Edinburgh summit

in December. Most of the 11 other leaders want to ratify Maastricht and solve the problems raised by the Danish vote before they discuss the enlargement of the Community. They be-

THE House of Lords yester-

day overturned the Court of

Appeal's decision that coun-

cils could be liable to compen-

sate stores they stopped from

trading on Sundays if the

European Court rules in fa-

The ruling could spark

court actions from local au-

thorities nine months after

stores started openly trading

on Sundays, though many will probably wait until the

European Court's decision

next month on the legality of

Sunday trading. The Keep Sunday Special

Campaign described the law

lords' ruling as the turn of the

tide", but the Shopping

vour of Sunday trading.

lieve that a decision to stall the negotiations would put pressure on Denmark to decide whether it wants to remain a member state, as it will not want to be accused of delaying moves towards a

Talks would be unlikely to begin for several months, since the Danish issue is not expected to be resolved before the end of the year. The French are also adamant that talks should not start until a new EC budget has been

> Britain believes that the Danes may be more inclined to reconsider the treaty if EC entry talks have been started with its neighbours, Sweden and Finland. "The best way to bring ratification to an end is to start enlargement," a senior British official said this week. The states applying to the EC have all made clear that they are applying to join

that 250,000 shopworkers

which won yesterday's test

case, said the local authority

was now planning to sue oth-

er Sunday traders.
The DIY chain Wickes,

which lost case, said it was

pleased by the law lords

warning in their judgment

that the government might by

liable for damages claimed by

stores if the European Court does allow Sunday trading.

B&Q said that local councils

should consider "the views of

their residents, who vote with

their feet every Sunday".

the "European union" outlined in the Maastricht

Any delay will threaten the prime minister's hope that at least three new states will have joined the Community by 1995. In an interview with Le Monde newspaper yesterday, Mr Major said that he would make the enlargement issue the priority of the British presidency. It was up to present leaders to bequeath to their grandchildren a broad and stable Europe of a single community.

Despite the difficulties surrounding the issue of enlargement, the government is still hopeful that there will be agreement in Lisbon on the importance of extending the Community. There were fears that some poorer southern EC states such as Spain and Portugal, which are seeking additional funding, would try to link the issue of enlarge-

# Car bomb rocks City

CAR bomb exploded in the

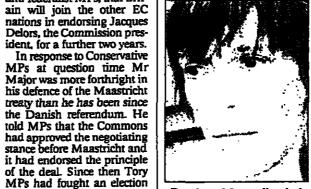
side, and windows in the vicinity were blown in. Plumes of smoke were seen over buildings after the blast, thought to have been in Coleman Street. The explosion came six

### **Pandora** Maxwell criticises dawn raid

By Frances Gibb LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE highly publicised early morning arrest of Kevin Maxwell last week took place in spite of offers by his lawyers to the Serious Fraud Office that he would voluntarily present himself for interview at any time, his wife Pandora says today.

Mrs Maxwell, in a letter to The Times, says that the law-"enormous prejudice" that a well-publicised arrest would cause. There was also the "unspoken desire to avoid, if



Pandora Maxwell: tried

to protect her children at all possible, my husband being arrested in front of our

four young children.

Mrs Maxwell says that the SFO had agreed with the desirability of avoiding a "media circus" and indicated that it would give Mr Maxwell's solicitors notice of the time and place of interview, "commensurate with the needs of our investigation".

On Wednesday, the Bar called for guidelines to end the practice of tip-offs to the media. The timing of the arrest, the escorting of the accused by the arm and the presence of carnera crews last Thursday have all been criticised as prejudicial and de-meaning. George Staple, SFO director, has said that he was not aware of his office tipping off journalists.

Letters, page 19

# Navy boards French ship in fish war BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, LIN JENKINS AND SHEILA GUNN

ROYAL Navy seamen yesterday boarded a French trawler after clashes over the past few days between English and French fishing vessels off the Scilly Isles. Up to five boats were involved in the skirmishes during which French fishermen allegedly hurled metal rods and chains onto the decks of the English vessels and severed their nets.

Brecon, a minchunter that forms part of the government's fisheries protection squadron, was sent to board. the French trawler, Larche, after it allegedly "harassed" the St Uny. a Cornish vessel registered in Newlyn, which had gone back to the scene of the earlier incidents to try and recover abandoned gear.

The defence ministry described the boarding as voluntary, meaning that there had been no resistance, and that a statement was being taken from the French skipper. Earlier Lieutenant Commander Richard Bourne, captain of Brecon, which is armed with one 30mm gun and two 20mm guns, said that he hoped the ship's presence would be enough to prevent further trouble.

David Curry, the fisheries minister, told the Commons: 'This is a violent and outrageous incident. The UK government will sustain pressure on the French government to make sure their vessels are brought to book". He said he had spoken to the French fisheries minister. Charles Josselin, and "expressed very forcibly the anger of British fishermen and my own anger at repeated incidents involving French vessels - often the same ones and involving the same English vessels in these waters".

In Paris, M Josselin said an enquiry would be held into the incidents and promised stiff punishments for the culprits if the allegations were proved. "This incident shows eity of ahead with the discussions which the professional bodies in the two countries have already begun about the best way for different types of boats to work alongside each other in the context of a dwin-

dling resource." Mr Curry said M Josselin had told him that the French fishermen could be ordered to pay compensation and to cover the cost of replacing or repairing damaged gear. "He

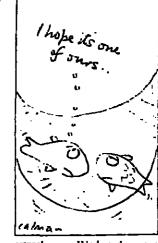
asked me to send urgently al! the evidence about the incidents and estimates of the losses sustained. The first de-tails have already been sent." There have been similar incidents in the past off the

coast of England, but the latest clashes are the most They involved small, 35 tt English netters, which use tangle nets that are anchored to the scabed, and steel-hulled French trawlers of 100 ft or more that drug bag-shaped nets along the sea bottom Both sets of vessels were looking mainly for turbot and

south-west and southern

swimming.
Mr Curry told MPs the St Uny had reported clashes between English and French

monklish which are bottom



vessels on Wednesday evening. Forty minutes another Newlyn-based English boat, Britannia IV, reported that it was being harassed by French trawlers. two of which were identified as the Larche and the Rapsodie, both registered in Concarneau, Britanny.

"The British vessels claim that the French vessels deliberately towed through their gear and when St Uny approached the Larche to advise the position of the nets, it was pelted with lumps of metal and pieces of chain," he said. The St Uny was still at sea but Britannia IV and another English vessel, Sardia Louise. were back in port. Statements had been taken from their

In Newlyn harbour. Andrew Stephens, skipper of the Continued on page 22, col 2

Skippers' vow, page 2 Peter Millar, page 18

### A beer in Booze...

Twenty years from now, you'll still be able to enjoy a refreshing cup of tea near Crackpot, North Yorkshire. Or - should your preferred tipple come in a tankard - a wellearned pint in the vicinity of Booze.

What else you might find when you visit the breathtaking Dales in the year 2012 is another question. Because the area is now under severe siege, victim of its own overwhelming popularity.

# ...or tea in Crackpot?

In the July issue of BBC's WORLD Magazine, you'll read about the stone-quarrying and Herriot-worshipping that threaten one of Britain's most idyllic landscapes...along with the less-than-idyllic plans to restore balance.

Travelling further afield, you'll also visit Genoa, a city serenely free of tourist tat and take-aways. And stroll through the spice-laden bazaars of Tashkent on the old Silk Road.

Pick up the July issue [ of BBC's WORLD Magazine today. (If your newsagent is sold out, please call us on 081-576 2942). It's a world away from anything you've ever read before.



JULY ISSUE ON SALE



### Lords ruling challenges Sunday trade freedom By Frances GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

could suffer financially. The solicitor for Kirklees Borough Council in West Yorkshire,

The car was thrown onto its

weeks after the IRA bombed

# of London

By A STAFF REPORTER

Moorgate area of the City of London last night. There were thought to be no iniuries.

### on a manifesto backing that deal and the Commons had given a large majority to the second reading of the bill to ratify the treaty. The prime minister discussed tactics for the British presidency with his cabinet yesterday morning and he told MPs later that he had no

the Baltic Exchange in the City, killing three people, injuring 91 and causing millions of pounds worth of

### pro-Maastricht manifesto on which they had been elected. Mr Major said: "I shall, in due course, be inviting them to support the government on this bill." When Teresa Continued on page 22, col 5

Summit reports, pages 12, 13 Peter Riddell, page 18 Leading article and letters, page 19

ment with the future financ-

The Maastricht issue was

firmly at the top of the agenda

even before Mr Major set off

for the summit yesterday. He

issued a stark warning to

dissident Conservative MPs

that the government intends

to bring back the bill to ratify

their support in seeing it

through. He also confirmed

in the Commons, to the irrita-

tion of some of his party's

anti-federalist MPs, that Brit-

ident, for a further two years.

it had endorsed the principle

of the deal. Since then Tory

intention of "compromising"

what had been negotiated in

the treaty. He said that it would be "wrecking this

country's reputation for plain

Reminding his MPs of the

ing of the Community.

### Hours Reform Council said Judges' roling, page 5 damage. Penny-farthing name begins to wobble

AND MICHAEL HORSNELL THE Lloyd's name who claimed to have lost his wife and Ferrari in the insurance company's financial troubles went distinctly coy yesterday after insurance insiders said they did not remember ried man. ren out of public school.

him driving a Ferrari nor being a mar-

BY DEBRA ISAAC

Alan Price made his claims as he begged for money while sitting on his penny-farthing at Lloyd's annual meeting on Wednesday. He also said that his losses had forced him to take his child-

At his groundfloor flat in an Edwardian mansion block in Battersea, south-west London Mr Price, 38, declined to discuss his losses on the grounds that they were "personal matters". A name on Bullen 255. Gooda Walker 290. Bohling 216 and other syndicates. Mr Price turns out to be a North Sea

helicopter pilot who also drives rick-shaws on the streets of London. Such occupations may explain why he perpetually wears a protective black leather glove on his left hand and why he uses. when modesty allows it, the title

With his faithful mongrel Guiness and an attractive, unidentified female companion beside him, Mr Price, from Pembrokeshire, denied that he was the archetypal Great British Eccentric. Wearing a pair of shorts which would

wearing a pair of shorts which would surely not be countenanced by Lloyd's waiters, he said: "I don't wish to talk about personal matters. Just say I am London's first green and friendly taxi service. I charge 10p a trip but people

usually give me a quid.
"Eccentric? My friends say I am a practical man and so I am."Eccentric or not, his interests in life amount to a collection of five Sinclair C5s, his pennyfarthing, rickshaw and a trishaw (recently stolen), all of which he keeps in one room of his less than tidy Hardy Underwriting confirmed that it had acted as a members' agent for

him since January but refused to comment further. Mr Price said: "I started underwriting in January 1988 so I have certainly not made any profits. My losses are substantial but that is all I will say about

"I haven't found it very distressing to have lost that money, but then I am not a person to be worried about being poor. People I feel really sorry for are retired people and divorced women with little chance of making money again. "If I lost everything it wouldn't concern me. I am not bankrupt at this moment in time." Mr Price would not

say how much he underwrites or what

his deposit is and added that

Continued on page 22, col 4

Price: insiders doubt Ferrari claims

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# Cambridge retains lead in world traitor league

CAMBRIDGE University's production of twentieth century traitors has, alas, been world class. Some colleges, admittedly, have done better (or worse) than others. Trinity clearly tops the university league of KCB moles (chief among them Kim Philby, John Cairneross, Guy Burgess and Anthony Bluntl, as it does of Nobel laureates. Oxford's record on both Soviet moles and Nobel prizes is inferior to Cambridge's, but there have been repeated suggestions, most recently in yesterday's Guardian (or you might wish to say Wednesday's Washington press conference), that Oxford's mole production has been seriously

underestimated. The first significant attempt to boost the reputation of Oxford traitors came in 1981 when Chapman Pincher's claim that Sir Roger Hollis, graduate of Worcester College, Oxford, and director

Pincher's story was subsequently repeated in Spycatcher by his principal source, Peter Wright. It has since been authoritatively dismissed by, among others, Oleg Gordievsky, who worked as a British mole within the KGB from 1974 to

In 1987, there were other claims that, although Hollis was innocent, his MI5 deputy, Graham Mitchell, of Magdalen College, Oxford, had been a Soviet super-mole. The circle of mole hunters who still credit that implausible tale is probably even smaller than those who believe in the guilt of the much-maligned Hollis.

Ironically, the KGB bun-gled its only known opportunity over the past decade to recruit an Oxford mole within MI5. On Easter Sunday. KGB claims of an Oxford spy ring to match Cambridge's "magnificent five" seem less than convincing, says Christopher Andrew

graduate of Pembroke College. Oxford, stuffed an envelope of M15 documents through the letter box of the KGB resident (head of station) in London. Arkadi Guk. Bettaney, however, had failed to grasp that Guk's role within the KGB somewhat resembled that of Inspector Clouseau within the French Sûretê. Guk dismissed the approach as an MI5 provocation. Two further packets of highly classified documents pushed through his letter box by Bettaney were interpreted as further provocations by the hapless Guk. Bettaney was later sentenced to 23 years in

Now the former KGB First Chief (foreign intelligence) Directorate claims that it will produce detailed evidence of Oxford traitors whose work, it

alleges, was as "crucial" as that of the Cambridge moles. There has been no doubt for some time that the KGB (then the NKVD) was recruiting in able allegation seriously. Mr Tsarev's claims that Oxford as well as Cambridge during the 1930s. A decade Oxford moles played as cruago, I interviewed on BBC

KGB controller. If the former KGB really does open its Oxford archives, they will undoubtedly reveal successes as well as failures. For the moment, however, we should be naive to take KGB publicity entirely at its face value. This time last year, as reported in The Times, the KGB released allegedly senby far the most important Soviet agent in the Camsational KGB files which, ac-

Timewatch the retired Oxford

don Jeniser Hart, who

described the unsuccessful at-

tempts to recruit her by a

cording to Oleg Tsarev of the

KGB public relations depart-

ment (who is also involved in the recent publicity about the Oxford revelations) showed that in May, 1941, Rudolf Hess, after his flight to Scotland, gave the British Hitler's invasion plans against the Soviet Union. Few Western historians take that remark-

cial a role as their Cambridge counterparts also appear at first sight less than convincing. Since the second world war, the KGB has privately identified five of its agents as abler than the rest. All were Cambridge graduates: Philby, Cairneross, Blunt, Burgess and Donald Maclean. After the release of the film The Magnificent Seven in 1960, the KGB began calling them "the magnificent five". The claim that Madean was

bridge group" is equally

sonable to suspect that part of the former KGB's motive for a selective release of files on some of its past successes derives from a desire to rehabilitate its tarnished reputation. The most important KGB documents to become available since last August's coup are, probably, not those promised us by Mr Tsarev. but those collected by Mr Gordievsky during his 11 years as a British mole.

Mr Gordievsky's documents include KGB directives on operations in Britain, the United States and elsewhere, as recently as the beginning of the Gorbachev era. They reveal a KGB which, by the 1980s, was very far from the glory days of its Oxbridge recruitment in the

Dr Christopher Andrew, di-rector of studies in history at Corpus Christi College. Cambridge, is co-author of KGB: The Inside Story.

MICHAEL POWELL

### NEWS IN BRIEF

### Open verdict given on sunken vessel

Improved shipping identification procedures were called for yesterday by an inquest jury which returned open verdicts on five trawlermen who died when their boat sank in the Strait of Dover last August. The 43-tonne Ocean Hound sank at night, probably after being hit by two ships. The jury foreman at the inquest in Brixham. Devon recommended that identification devices should be fitted to ships, and the coroner said in his summing-up: "Investigations of this nature could be made so much easier if ships carried a form of automatic signalling device which would indicate their identity. The trawlermen were the skipper and co-owner, Alan Nicholson, 37, his son James, 17, Keith Curtiss, 54, Mark Davies, 26 and Andrew Nash, 30. The inquest was told by Keith Dixon, of the transport department's Marine Accidents Investigation Branch, that it was impossible to trace the vessels that collided with the trawler. The Ocean Hound was probably clipped by a ship off the Kent coast at 11.37pm on August 10 and capsized. It appears to have drifted for almost six hours before possibly being smashed and sunk by an impact from another unknown craft.

# Judge faces questions

Tables will be turned on a crown court judge tomorrow when he will face questions from the public. Judge Fox, QC, will be on hand to answer queries from people attending what is believed to be the first open day of its kind, at Teesside combined courts in Middlesbrough. On view will be the combined courts in Middlesbrough. On view wall be the judges' chambers, their retiring and dining rooms, a jury room, a civil court, three crown courts, including one equipped with a video link for sensitive evidence, administrative offices and the cells. The Lord Chancellor's department has chosen the Teesside complex as it is one of the country's newest, having been opened last month by Lord Justice Taylor, the the new Lord Chief Justice. Other courts elsewhere in the country are expected to be opened to the public later this year.

# Hope for heart victims Magnesium injected into the veins of heart attack victims

can reduce deaths by a quarter, according to a study published in this week's Lancer. Dr Kent Woods and colleagues at the University of Leicester and Leicester Royal Infirmary tested the treatment on 2,316 patients. They administered magnesium sulphate intravenously over a 24-hour period as soon as possible after the patient arrived in hospital. The results showed that for every 1,000 patients treated, 25 lives were saved. "This is a simple, safe and cheap treatment for suspected acute heart attack, costing no more than a few pounds per patient treated," Dr Woods said. Professor Desmond Julien of the British Heart Foundation said that it was likely that the use of magnesium would

### Chess win confirmed

England has finished in tenth place in the World Chess Olympics in Manila after the end of the last adjourned games. Russia, headed by Gary Kasparov, the world champion, took the gold medal with 39 points out of a possible 56, with Uzbekistan the silver with 35 points and Armenia the bronze with 34.5. The other top teams, in order, were America, Latvia, Iceland, Croatia, Georgia and te Ukraine. The challenge from the fragmented states of the former Soviet Union proved too much for England who had been seeded second before the event. Especially outstanding was the performance of Uzbekistan, whose team included the contraction of the English teem finished instabled. only one grandmaster. The English team finished just ahead of Germany, Czechoslovakia, China, Hungary, Sweden, Holland and France.

### Trouser rule contested

Preparations for the annual degree ceremony at Birmingham University next month have led some women who will be graduating to challenge a ruling on who can ear trousers. Letters from university administrators to 2,500 students who will be awarded their degrees state that men should wear a dark suit, white shirt and tie while women ought to be attired in dark skirt and white blouse. But some women want the right to wear trousers and have collected 1,000 names in protest at the ruling, which they say is sexist and old-fashioned. The petition is being sent to Professor Sir Michael Thompson, the vice-chancellor. Matthew Cruice, the students' guild president, was assured yesterday by administrators, however, that no woman would be barred from the degree awards for wearing trousers.

### New C4 chief named

Sir Michael Bishop, right, is to be the next chairman of Channel 4 Television, it was announced yesterday. Aiready deputy chairman, he takes up his new position on the board later in the year. David Plowright becomes deputy chairman. The outgoing chairman Sir Richard Attenborough said that the new appointments would ensure the continuation of the channel's editorial quality and indepen-



# Schoolboy detained

A 15-year-old schoolboy with convictions for rape and burglary was found guilty at the Old Bailey of robbery and possessing an imitation firearm. Judge Coombe, QC, ordered the boy, of Wandsworth, southwest London, to be detained for three years in addition to the two years and ten months he is serving for rape. In December 1990 the boy was given a two-year supervision order for burglary and possession of a weapon. Since then he has been found guilty of four burglaries. Last November, on ball charged with raping a girl aged 14. he robbed a youth at gunpoint.

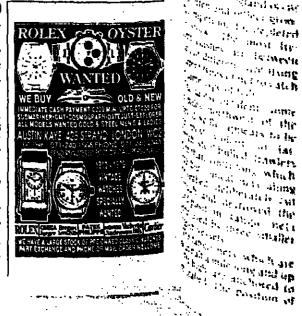
### Arsonist jailed

A woman who set fire to a nursing home, killing a resident, was jailed for eight years yesterday. Doris Simpson, 83, died after being overcome by smoke when Nnah Uduku, 34, set fire to The Limes in Keighley, West Yorkshire, last June, Leeds Crown Court was told. Louise Godfrey, for the prosecution, said that Uduku had started the fire because the home was losing £2,000 a month. Uduku, of Woodford Green, northeast London, denied arson and manslaughter,

### **CORRECTIONS**

In our report yesterday of Mr Irving Scholar's successful libel action we said that Mr Scholar had authorised the sale of the footballer Paul Gascoigne to the Italian club Lazio. Mr Scholar has asked us to point out that he did not authorise this sale and was opposed to it throughout his time at Tottenham Hotspur football club.

Global Biodiversity, the new encyclopaedia of the earth's living organisms, is pub-lished by Chapman and Hall. and not, as reported yesterday, by the compilers, the World Conservation Monitoring Centre.



# College, Oxford, and director general of M15 from 1956 to officer, Michael Bettaney. **Scott creates** fine sequel to the Fifth Man

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE unveiling of the KGB archives in Moscow has added a new twist to the decadesold hunt for British moles working for the Russians during and after the second world war. Just as the search for the Fifth Man created a literary industry of its own, so the attempt to identify the mysterious "Scott", leader of an Oxford spy ring, will generate a heated debate.

The Oxford ring never achieved the cause célèbre status of the famous Cambridge ring, partly because none of the suspects defected to Moscow. However, the reference to the leader of the Oxford ring with his codename Scott in the files, which are to be published in a deal with the Russian intelligence service, indicates that the more powerful and influential Cambridge spy team may have been backed up by an effective second espionage

Peter Wright, the former MI5 officer, referred to the Oxford ring in his controversial book Spycatcher. He said a left-wing dining and discussion club called Clarendon which met during the 1930s was a centre for Soviet espionage recruitment. He named two members of the ring including Bernard Floud, a Labour MP, who committed suicide shortly after being interrogated by M15 on suspi-

cion of being a Soviet agent. Mr Wright made no mention of an agent codenamed Scott. Yesterday, Oleg Gordievsky, the former KGB officer who worked for the British secret intelligence service MI6, said he was not aware of an Oxford ring and did not know who Scott might be. According to the KGB files, Scott was an old Etonian who held a senior

position in the Foreign Office. Two names have emerged in recent years: men whose careers were affected by a degree of mystery, intrigue and suspicion. One was Peter Wilson, former chairman of Sotheby's, who died in 1984, and worked for MI6 during the second world war. Throughout much of his career there were rumours that he was the Fifth Man in the Philby, Burgess, Maclean and Biunt spy scandals. The rumours were fuelled by his sudden departure from Sotheby's in 1979, four days after the exposure of Anthony

Blunt as a former Soviet spy. Mr Wilson was educated at Eton and at New College, Oxford. While serving with MI6. he worked in Washington.

Chapman Pincher, the au-thor of spy books, said yester-day: "Peter Wright told me that Peter Wilson was suspected by MI5."

The other candidate was Sir Anthony Rumbold, a former senior British diplomat, who was alleged to have been named by a Soviet defector. Rupert Allason, the Tory MP for Torbay who writes under the pseudonym Nigel West. said in his book The Friends: Britain's Post-War Secret Intelligence Operations: "Rumbold had enjoyed a life-long friendship with Donald Maclean. He had been best man at Rumbold's first marriage. There was no new evidence against Rumbold, so the case was passed to MI5

and shelved." Blunt, who died in 1983, was educated at Eton and Magdelen College, Oxford. He joined the Foreign Office in 1935 and had postings in Washington, Prague, Paris, London, Thailand and



Fountain of gold: Nicky Harris, of Bonhams, holding a 1903 Waterman fountain pen, expected to fetch up to £7,000 at auction in London tomorrow. It is thought that only about five of the pens still exist

# Hospitals face £200m deficit

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

LONDON'S hospitals could be overspent by £200 million by the end of the financial year, according to health authority managers. The size of the deficit, more than four times higher than appears in published plans, could spell disaster for big institutions

unless swift action is taken. Financial plans for the four Thames regions show that they have set aside £45 million this year in contingency funds to help hospitals in difficulty. But managers at the annual conference of the National Association of Health Authorities and

Trusts in Harrogate said that the health authorities were using accounting devices to disguise the amount being held back, which was in reality much higher. Much of the growth money allocated to London this year is being held in reserve to shore up services rather than to ex-

pand them, they said. John Cooper, chief executive of the Royal Free Hospital trust, said "It is widely believed that far more extensive contingency reserves are being made by the regions which could be as much as E200 million."

A report from the King's Fund Commission earlier this week recommended the closure of at least 15 hospitals and 5.000 beds in London over the next 18 years, but managers said that the time scale was too long. "Major decisions have got to be made within the year," David Marlow, chief executive of Hammersmith and Queen

Charlotte hospitals, said. University College and Middlesex hospitals are already facing a £20 million shortfall on their contract income for this year. Charing Cross Hospital has set aside £18 million this year and £25 million next year. St Bartholomew's is rumoured to be in a similar position.

The true situation in London is worse than acknowledged because the special hospitals, including the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, are funded separately and are not part of the internal market.

A government enquiry under Sir Bernard Tomlinson, which is expected to recommend immediate measures to avert disaster, is due to report to ministers in the



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NEWS IN BRIEF

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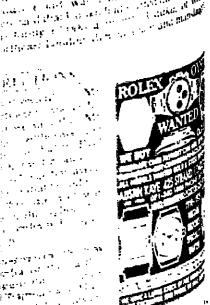
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# Skipper says he will sail again despite

risk of trouble

BY LIN JENKINS

THE skipper of one of the fishing boats involved in a violent clash with French trawlers resolved yesterday to retrieve his damaged equip-ment despite the risk of another confrontation.

Andrew Stephens, captain of the 36ft Britannia IV, took stock in the shelter of Newlyn harbour, Cornwall, repaired damage from Wednesday evening's incident, and pre-pared to sail again today. The boat, with two others, had been fishing in the waters ten miles north of the Isles of Scilly for three days without seeing another vessel. When the two French 100ft steel trawlers appeared, they feared trouble, but were shocked when the French ran through their nets.

"Some boats have a bit of a reputation. As usual we told them the position of our nets, but once they had it they blatantly ignored it. We even put our boat right under the bow of his but he would have run us over if we had not moved," Mr Stephens said.

The crew were all too aware that the French trawler, nearly three times the length of their wooden boat, would have sunk them. His brother Luke, co-owner of the boat, is in no doubt that it was delib-erate sabotage. "It has happened before, but not to that extent. Normally they just go for our gear, but this time it

The French stern-trawlers appeared at 5pm on Wednesday fishing for a different catch to the British tanglenetters, which employing a different technique (see illustration). All pleas from the Brittania IV, the Sardia Louise and St Uny were ignored. When they went alongside. the French crews threatened to ram them. The crew of the St Uny was forced to take cover in the wheelhouse when metal chains and rods showered onto the deck, causing considerable damage. All three boats fled and alerted

the Falmouth coastguard. The Royal Navy minesweeper HMS Brecon. assigned to the fisheries protection fleet, arrived to prevent further trouble. Fish-

### THE CLASH

ermen are convinced that the French will not try anything while the vessel is in the area.

Danny Phillips, captain of the Sardia Louise, said: They deliberately destroyed our nets. When we confronted them they were threatening us with all sorts of things. The chains thrown on to one boat show the sort of mood thev were in."

None of the fishermen could think of a reason for the incident. The Cornish boats, fishing for monkfish and turbot, had set their nets in lines on the seabed two or three days earlier. After three days, they would have expected to lift about 32 tonnes of fish, which would be sold at Newlyn fish market. The French use a different

method, trawling their nets behind the vessel fishing for cod and hake. Simon Cowen. 29, the third crew member on Britannia IV, said: "In the ground we were on there was not a lot of fish for them. We were after different things and if we had planned it together we could have both fished. This sort of thing has happened before, but usually we manage to get our nets out

of the way in time." Tackle worth £2,000 was lost. Richard Banks, chief executive of the National Federation of Fishermen's Organisations, estimated that such disputes had cost the British fishing industry £500,000 in the past five

Talks between the two countries and the Irish Republic had established a working relationship centred on the rotation of fishing areas. The system had broken down because a few French vessels refused to obey the rules, he said.

Mike Townsend, of the Cornish Fisheries Association, said the government had been aware for some time of the behaviour of the company-owned French trawlers. They are always going through the nets. It's time the government did something

Peter Millar, page 18







Net loss: Andrew Stephens and Danny Phillips, skippers of two British boats, right; the French trawler Larche, above left; and the Brittania IV back at Newlyn

### Townsfolk name

two boats

FROM SEAN MAC CARTHAIGH IN PARIS

NONE of the French fishermen allegedly involved in the incident could be found in the small town of Concarneau yesterday, but locals insisted that only two trawlers, not three as originally reported, played a part in the dispute.

These were said to be L'Arche. a relatively new,

small vessel which is skippered by its owner, and the older 110ft La Rhapsodie,

with a crew of 12. The local fishermen said that they believed this was the first time English and French trawlers fishing for the same catch had clashed violently, but added that there was resentment among trawlermen because at least one of the Cornwall-registered boats fished by day and left nets in

the water by night In the past, there has been conflict between Spanish fishermen over their use of nets up to 30 kilometres long and There have also been clashes between Frenchmen from different ports when cables holding nets have been cut.

### Privatisation looms over Nelson's nursery By MICHAEL EVANS DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT tise fishery protection.

Minesweeper stands by after Cornish fishermen accuse French crews of sabotage off the Scillies

THE Royal Navy's fishery protection squadron, which was guarding British trawl-ers yesterday from further attacks by rival French boats, has been in operation for more than six centuries and ranks Horatio Nelson among its former captains. But its future is in doubt because of proposals by the Fisheries and Food to priva-

The ministry pays the navy more than £6 million a year for the 12-boat squadron's work covering about 40 per cent of its operating costs. The privatisation proposal, being studied by the Cabinet Office, is aimed at cutting that cost. The navy is worried that, if privatisation is

### **PROTECTION**

based in Rosyth, Fife, may have to be scrapped. The squadron employs 420 crew and 150 navy personnel. with many of the navy's junior officers taking their first command on fishery protecthe violent incident between the French and British trawlmaintain armed fishery pro-

tection vessels. The United Kingdom fishery limits patrolled by the squadron cover more than 200,000 square miles and extend up to 200 miles from the coast.

of the richest fishing grounds in the world which attract many foreign fishermen. The squadron is responsible for seeing that only vessels from countries which have agreements with Britain fish inside the area.At any one time, there may be more than 600 vessels. British and foreign, fishing within the limits. The navy stopped 137 last year for illegal activities.

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# French stem trawler ignores marker buoys and the steel otter Fishermen grow ruthless as catches diminish

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

SKIRMISHES between British and French fishing vessels off the south and southwest coasts of England occur quite often and reflect growing competition for depleted fish stocks. The most freient clashes are between boats of different size using different types of net to catch

the same type of fish. The latest incident, some 16 miles northwest of the Isles of Scilly, appears to be the most violent so far. French steel-hulled trawlers more than 100ft long, which drag hig conical nets along the seabed, deliberately cut through and destroyed the fixed-position tangle nets being used by three smaller English vessels.

The tangle nets, which are about half a mile long and up to 5ft high, are anchored to the seabed. The position of

### BATTLEGROUND

the nets, which are hauled in every four days or so, is marked on the surface by buoys. Each small wooden boat, no more than 35ft long. can carry up to 20 such nets, which are usually set parallel to each other about 200

yards apart. Mike Townsend, chief executive of the Cornish Fish Producers' Organisation, in Newlyn, Cornwall, said yesterday: "Our relations with most French fishing vessels are good, but there are a few rogue skippers who will not abide by the understandings we have reached and behave

in an aggressive way."

About a year ago French and British fishing organisations set up a radio frequency so that skippers could tell each other when and where they were fishing and the kind of gear they were using. Earlier this month representatives of the

Grimsby-based National Federation of Fishermen's Organisations met their French counterparts in Concarneau, Brittany, and agreed in principle to set up separate zones for trawling

and tangle netting. Richard Banks, the federation's chief executive, said: We made good progress but did not resolve all the details. While waiting for the zones to be agreed, our fishermen have been making efforts to set their nets in a way that there is room for French trawlers to sail between. The trouble does seem to be caused by a small minority of

French skippers." The French have been fishing in British waters for centuries. This did not matter when fish supply was abundant, but dwindling stocks and the European Community's complicated system of national catch quotas have intensified competition. Quota enforcement is largely left to national governments.

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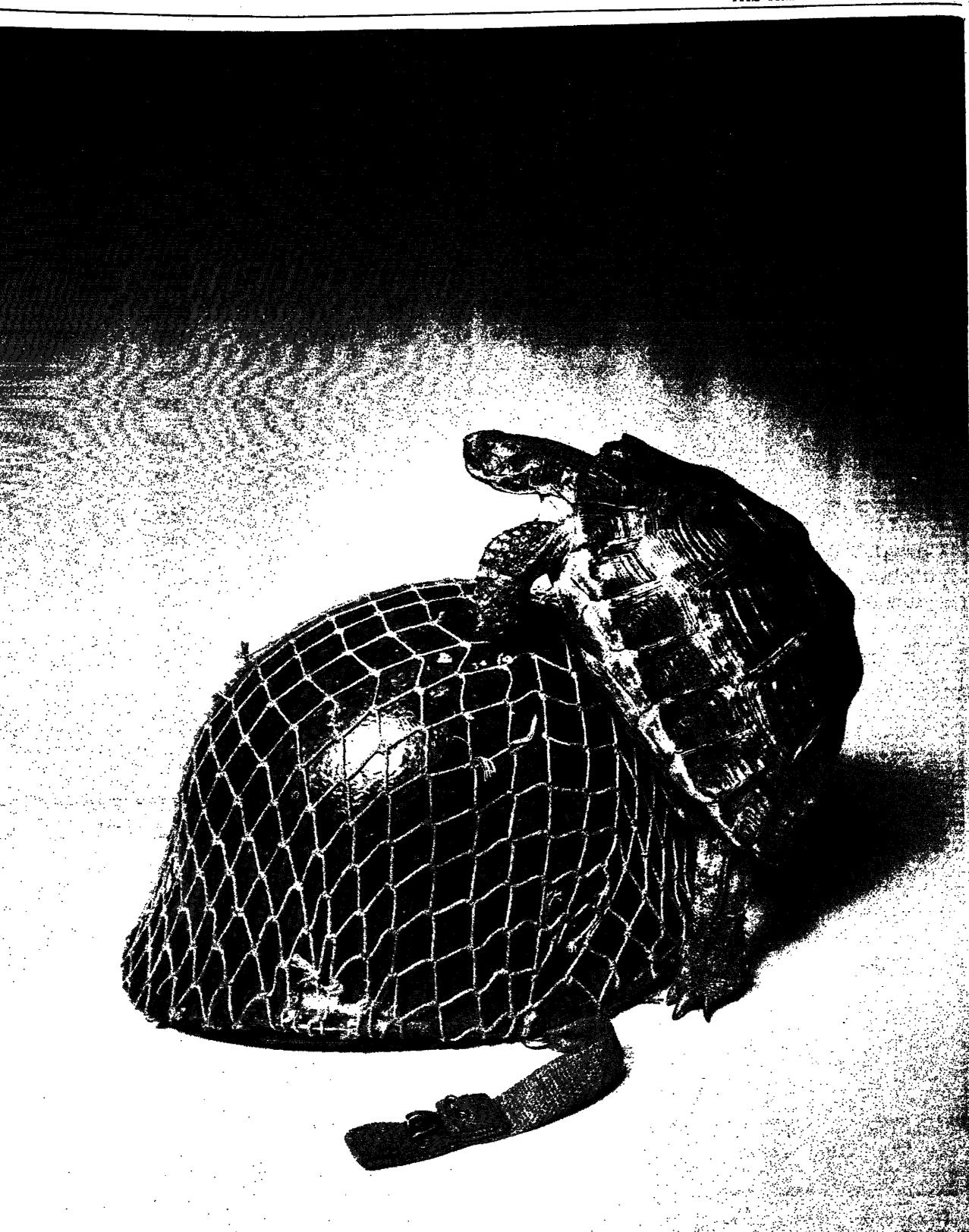
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# Judges free councils to resume attack on Sunday trading

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

uphold the Sunday trading

Five law lords unanimously

allowed a test case appeal by

Kirklees Borough Council,

West Yorkshire, against the

Court of Appeal decision in

April 1991 that rendered vir-

mally unenforceable the re-

strictions under the Shops Act 1960, which limit what

The solicitor for Kirklees

Roger Butterfield, was asked

what the council's next move would be regarding other Sunday traders. "We will sue," he said.

Before the April ruling,

local councils obtained hun-dred of High Court injunc-

tions to enforce Sunday

closing on DIY stores and

the ruling put a stop to the seeking of injunctions as councils were unwilling to

risk millions of pounds in

chargepayers' money.
Yesterday, councils were indicating they would seek again to ensure compliance

with the law. In the meantine

though the Euro-opinion on July 8, in a case between Stoke-on-Trent and Norwich

Stoke-on-Trent and Norwich City Councils and the DIY chain B&Q, will indicate whether the Shops Act is invalid under EC law. That opinion then goes to the European Court for a final ruling.

Views on the impact of yes-

terday's ruling on small shopkeepers, shopworkers and on

market traders varied widely.

Bernard Tennant, director of

the National Chamber of Trade, said the judgment was

excellent news for small busi-nesses suffering from illegal

"The retail playing field is now more level. We urgently

want action from local au-

thorities to enforce the law to

stop our members being driv-

en bankrupt by the illegal

activities of the superstores," he added.

The Shopping Hours Re-form Council, the leading

campaigner for stores trad-

ing on Sundays, said that

250,000 shopworkers could

be hit in the pocket. "Shop-

pers and shopworkers will

both be badly hit," Roger

The public would also be

denied the opportunity to shop on Sundays "despite clear evidence over the past

nine months that Sunday

shopping is immensely popu-

lar with the consumer", he

Boaden, its director, said.

superstore competition.

big chains. However,

can be sold on Sundays.

LOCAL authorities are expected to prepare more court actions to halt the Sunday trading free-for-all after the House of Lords yesterday restored their powers to act without risking millions of chargepayers money.

AES TRIDAY JUNE 26 196

In a ruling greeted with dismay by big stores and small traders alike, the law lords overturned a Court of Appeal decision that councils were not entitled to injunctions banning Sunday open-ing unless they pledged to compensate traders for lost profits if, ultimately, Sunday trading laws are deemed invalid under European law.

The ruling gives the councils power to return to their attack on Sunday trading after nine months in which stores have been opening freely. However, they are likely to delay court action until the even more crucial legal opinion expected on July 8 from the Advocate General to the European Court of Justice on the legality of Sunday trading restrictions.

In their judgment yester-day, the law lords delivered a warning shot to the govern-

**Gorbals** 

polishes

its image

By KERRY GILL

THE Gorbals, the very men-

tion of which conjures images of dark, criminal-in-

fested alleys cutting through tenement slums, is about to undergo an £80 million at-

The first phase, the Crown

Street project, was launched

yesterday, promising a re-

birth of the Gorbals provid-

ing 1,000 new homes, a

shopping mall and housing for students. Mike Gallo-way, the project director, said: "In the past, people were afraid to use the word

Gorbals because they felt it

had a stigma. But we are

becoming more comfortable

with the name. Why don't

Mr Galloway said that ex-

tensive talks had taken

place with local people.

There would be no more

high rise flats. Before and during the sec-

ond world war, the Gorbals

was infamous for its tene-

ment slums, its poverty and its crime. After the war,

brave attempts were made

to rehouse its citizens, large-

ly in multi-storey housing on the city perimeter. The Gor-

bals' streets were bulldozed

up by its boot straps?"

tempt to transform it.

ment about that ruling. Lord Goff of Chieveley indicated that the government might be liable for damages claimed by stores (which could run to millions of pounds) for lost profits if the European Court does rule the Sunday trading

laws invalid.

Tim Stevenson, solicitor for Wickes, which lost yesterday's case, said: "The company is very disappointed." But it took heart, he added, from one of the implications of the judgment that the govern-ment may be liable to pay damages if the European Court rules in our favour. We have to ask now what provi-

sion the government intends to make." However, the ruling was hailed by the Keep Sunday Special Campaign as "the turn of the tide". David Blackmore, operations director, said: "No longer can a minority of large companies hold local authorities to ransom and load the scales of justice in their favour. Local authorities should make a start now on preparing cases to enforce the law in anticipa-

tion of the expected European

### Hosepipe ban is extended

tions were imposed on more than two million users yesterday and the National Rivers Authority announced plans to spend £2 billion over the next four years on safeguard-

From next month, the twowe tweak the image to one of an honest, working class year-old hosepipe and sprinkler bans in the Three Valleys area will be extended to the watering of allotments, parks and sports grounds and the use of mechanical car washes. Jim McGown, managing director, told customers yesterday that there was little hope of any improvement in water levels this summer. "We have tried to be as fair as possible to our customers by adopting a phased approach, but unfortunately the drought is getting worse and we have to take these further steps to

mainder of the year." to make way for Algerian-designed, flat-roofed blocks The National Rivers Authority, announcing its priorithat quickly became as notorious as the tenements they ties for the next four years. said that it would develop a long-term strategy for dealing with drought. Its £2 billion replaced. They were demolished in the early eighties. Locals retain a certain sceptism. Yesterday's phase has been nicknamed "Sevspending plans cover programmes for conservation, enth heaven" since six previextraction, fisheries, flood ous attempts to do up the area have failed. prevention, quality control

Joy shared: Pauline Rowlinson, a nurse from Truro, hugs Lisa Whitford, 11, yesterday after taking top prize in the 1992 BT/ChildLine Awards for services to children. The nurse, nominated by Lisa, cares for sick children in Cornwall and looked after Lisa's sister Maria until her death from cancer, aged 11

### Male job seekers complain of sex bias

By Richard Ford HOME CORRESPONDENT

**GROWING** numbers of men are alleging sex discrimination as they apply for jobs in areas traditionally dominated by women.

The majority of complaints concern recruitment prac-tices, with allegations that companies are unwilling to hire men to work with word processors or as secretaries and machinists. Nursing homes are accused of being unwilling to hire male nurses and care assistants.

Thirty per cent of complaints about recruitment practices received by the Equal Opportunities Commission last year were from men. Carole Foster, of the commission, said yesterday:
"Some companies find it very
difficult and embarrassing to employ a man in a role that has usually been carried out by a woman. It seems they don't know how to treat a man sitting at a word processor."

However, the majority of allegations about discrimi-nation, harassment and equal pay are from women, who face lengthy delays before their cases are dealt with by industrial tribunals. According to the commission and to a Labour research department survey, the average waiting time is more than two years. The department's survey, published today, shows that, in claims for equal pay for work of equal value, women wait more than three years and have little **NEWS IN BRIEF** 

### **Stowaway** hid for eight days

An Ethiopian stowaway was in police custody at Newport. Isle of Wight, last night after being found on a ferry from Tasmania shortly before it arrived at Cowes. Metiku Assela, 17, had spent eight days hiding on the Hoverspeed Sea Cat. Tasmania. which is to be fitted out on the island.

Immigration and Customs officials were called after Metiku was discovered and led by crewmen. He told police that he had stowed away because he had no job, no money and "too many problems". An official from the Ethiopian Embassy in London is expected to take

### Soccer arrests

Eight football supporters have been arrested by police investigating clashes at a second division game last month between Newcastle United and Leicester City in which 40 people were injured. The arrests were made homes in Newcastle. Gateshead and Whitley Bay Thirty-three fans were arrested during the game.

### SAS death

The defence ministry is investigating the death of an SAS soldier during a live firing exercise in Belize. Lance Cpl Mark Richards, from Gwent. is believed to have died when his weapon went off accidentally. He was with R Squadron, a TA unit permanently attached to 22 SAS.

# FURTHER water restric-

ing and improving supplies.

Three Valleys Water Services, announcing the latest curbs, said that five years of drought meant that the area, covering an arc from Heathrow through Luton to Stansted, was now the driest in western Europe, apart from Spain. Eight water companies, mainly in the South and East, have hosepipe bans in force, affecting almost seven million people.

safeguard supplies for the re-

and poliution.



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THE TIMES

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able on morning flights from

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plenty of space on flights to Paris from London City Air-

port. T.A.T says there is limited availability on all flights between Garwick and

Paris this weekend but there

is space on flights to Lyon from Gatwick. Air UK has

lots of space on outbound

flights to Paris from Stansted,

Leeds. Newcastle and

Aberdeen over the weekend.

British Midland reports plen-

Each week throughout the summer, The Times and LBC will bring you news of last minute bargains available for travellers to France. The latest information on

bookings, flights,

traffic delays and holiday ideas. ☐ Traffic jams around Paris will be eased next week when the new A26 motorway, bypassing the capital and providing non-stop motorway

from the Channel to the Mediterranean, is completed. The AA says that congestion over the weekend is expected on routes around Paris, Toulouse, Lyon and Bordeaux. French farmers are continuing to block roads some large towns and

### OFFERS

Cosmos has short breaks to EuroDisney departing this weekend. For £166 per person it is offering return travel by coach, three nights in a two star hotel, and a two-day EuroDisney entrance ticket Cosmos is also offering a seven-night coach tour of Normandy, chateaux country and Paris for £274 per person including accommodation, breakfast and four dinners,

ty of seats on all its flights to France.

### EFFIEST. ☐.Sally Ferries has space on

Goff: ruling carried

warning to government

most of its sailings between Ramsgate and Dunkirk over the next week. Brittany Ferries has plenty of availability on day time sailings from Portsmouth to Caen, Poole to Cherbourg and Plymouth to Roscoff, but early morning services between Portsmouth and St Malo are heavily booked over the weekend There is only limited cabin space available on late night sailings on all Brittany Ferries routes. Hoverspeed still has car and foot passenger space on Seacat sailings from Dover over the weekend.

### from Birmingham today. FATES 14 10

☐ Sterling has remained stable against the franc, according to Travelex, with exchange rates between 9.43 and 9.46 when buying and 10.33 and 10.36 when

selling.

☐ Robin Young, the Times journalist, will be interviewed. by Angela Rippon on LBC NEWSTALK'S Drivetime programme next Thursday. July 2, at 6.50pm.

> Passport to France, L&T section, page 4

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VN: THE ACCORD RANGE STARTS FROM \$13.650. THE 5 DOOR CONCERTO FROM \$10.995 AND THE NEW CIVIC FROM \$8,995 ALL PRICES CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, INCLUS

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AES TRIDAY JUNE 26 104

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Whatever else people may or may not know about Honda, most know that their reliability is almost legendary.

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it also boasts a standard level of equipment far beyond that of most other so-called luxury cars, with power steering, superb handling and astonishing equipment levels also drove 'What Car?' to say "The handsome Honda does the job...why pay more?"

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Every Honda has a two-year unlimited mileage warranty backed with a two-year free recovery service.

Then, just to be on the safe side, you get a six-year perforation warranty and a three-year paintwork warranty.

So your Honda is not only guaranteed to

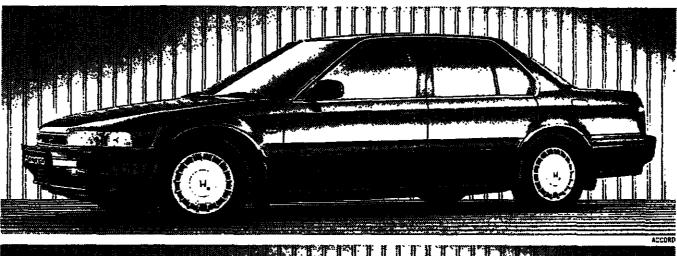
keep its value and keep going. It's guaranteed to keep its looks too.

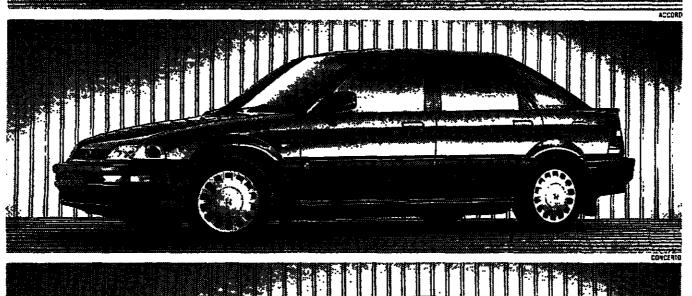
If you're still not convinced about what a great deal Hondas are, go and see your local dealer. And if he doesn't convince you, talk to someone even more persuasive.

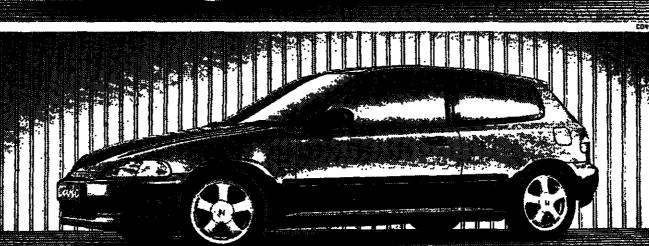
Somebody who

already owns one.

To find out mor	re about	t the H	onda ra	ıngê (	all Ubl	JU 159 15!
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And Honda's quest

The bodywork, for example, is con-

So there is, after all, one thing that

Honda bodywork.

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central locking, cruise control and electric sunroof to name but a few.

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Every Concerto comes equipped with a catalysed fuel-injected 16-valve engine, power steering and electric sunroof.

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### The Civic.

"Worth a long hard look . . . and a long hard drive." Not Honda's words, but those of 'Autocar & Motor! The aerodynamic styling,

Major threatens legal action despite 'negotiating triumph'

# 48-hour week 'not settled'

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN LISBON AND SHEILA GUNN

THE government is still prepared to mount a legal challenge to the EC directive setting a 48-hour maximum working week, John Major said yesterday, in spite of hailing the compromise deal as a "negotiating triumph" for the employment secretary, Gillian Shephard.

The prime minister earned the cheers of Euro-spectic MPs at Commons question time by saying that the issue had not been finally settled Mrs Shephard, he said, had achieved an outcome which met all of Britain's most crucial objectives. "She has preserved the flexibility which employers and employees in the UK enjoy, and which is one of our greatest assets. However ... this directive is still not agreed in the EC, and

may not be agreed in the EC. "It is still our case, irrespective of the negotiating triumph by Mrs Shephard yesterday, that the treaty base under which this has been brought forward is wrong. and if the treaty is passed we may still challenge it in the European Court

The meeting of EC employment ministers, which had

battle in the two-year struggle over limiting the working week to 48 hours, dribbled to an inconclusive halt close to midnight on Wednesday. Mrs Shephard's brisk assertion that Britain had "won". however, is in dispute.

Instead of Britain's objections to a mandatory 48-hour limit on the working week taking centre stage, a Franco-German quarrel stalled a deal. A compromise which met several of Britain's loudest objections was agreed in principle but has not been nailed down. Mrs Shephard was in a good position to emphasise the changes which suited her, underline that the law could not even be finalised until December at the earliest, and distract attention from the concessions which Britain had made. On a tactical level, Mrs Shephard's claim of victory is fair. Where her mixture of obstinacy and compromise has left the government's strategy on EC social law is another matter.

The version of the draft directive on working hours which the Portuguese govern-

been billed as the decisive ment presented to the ministers on Wednesday morning had been watered down with Britain's concerns in mind. German agreement would have been required for a majority vote to pass the directive. and the Germans insisted that such a controversial set of changes should be unani-

mously agreed. The Portuguese chairman offered Britain three changes. Any state can choose to apply the "voluntary principle" that any worker can work more than 48 hours by choice. The overtime done by Britain's 2.5 million workers who work weeks of longer than 48 hours would have to be listed by their employers, with the lists open to inspection by the Health and Safety Executive. The exemption would last at least until the year 2002, when it would be reviewed.

Earlier versions of the directive had stipulated that Sunday should "in principle" be the day of rest. The latest wording does not specify any day by name. Lastly, the text was altered to allow local agreements between employers and unions to bypass the 48-hour limit. France had

wanted such deals restricted to national agreements.

Wednesday's negonations made clear that Britain will now accept these concessions and the rest of the directive. "I made no concession," Mrs Shephard said afterwards an assertion which was technically correct but misleading. Although all the visible movement on Wednesday was in Britain's direction, the day's haggling also estab-lished for the first time that the government will now swallow an unprecedented quantity of EC rule-making

in labour practice. If the directive is finally passed, four big changes will go on to the statute book:

Workers must be guaranteed a minimum daily rest period of 11 consecutive

hours. ☐ A weekly rest period must be no less than 35 consecutive hours. ☐ Every worker will be entitled to four weeks' paid

☐ Night work cannot last longer than eight hours in any 24-hour period.

British vision, page 13



Taylor: "We are storing up problems for the future"

### **UK** failed to take lead at Rio MPs told

By ARTHUR LEATHLEY

THE government was accused yesterday of hiding behind other countries on critical environmental protection issues, despite its efforts at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

Ann Taylor, Labour's environment spokesman, said that although the govern-ment had avoided the "totally unacceptable" policy of taking action only in line with other nations, it had not taken the lead that developing countries required.

Britain could set itself targets of "best practice" by pushing domestic activities to the limit, which would lead poorer countries and make a significant impression on global and environmental problems, she said.

During a debate on the summit, Mrs Taylor said: The government only look at costs of their programme and never look at the costs of inaction. This is a very significant failing and the result is that we are storing up problems for the future."

She complained of the "staggering fact" that, despite reduced production dur-ing the recession, Britain had increased emissions of greenhouse gases. She pressed the government to adopt a shortterm timetable, laying down stricter energy conservation rules for industry, allowing local authorities to use capital receipts to provide home insulation and doing more to protect sites of special scien-tific interest. "We have got to have action that actually matches the scale of the prob-

lems we are facing." Although generally welcoming the summit's "step forward" and the govern-ment's contribution, there was particular disappointment that more had not been achieved in reaching a bind-

ing agreement on forests. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, noted the lack of agreement on forests as "one disappointment" among the "undoubted successes" of Rio. However, this inability to reach agreement did not reflect any lack of effort but rather the need to draw up proposals with some degree of flexibility to meet the concerns of all states, he

"Rio began an evolutionary process. We are committed to sustaining the momentum of that process.

Britain would be pressing for EC and the leading industrialised countries to follow up with further discussions at this weekend's EC summit in Lisbon and the forthcoming Munich summit.

AROUND THE LOBBY

# **Dentists** 'refuse'

**NHS** work

John Major found himself dragged into the dentists' dispute when Clive Betts, Labour MP for Shelfield Attercliffe, claimed that dentists in the prime minister's constituency of Huntingdon were refusing to treat National Health Service patients, including children. because of government-im-

posed cuts. The prime minister admitted that there was a shortage of dentists in Cambridgshire because of the rapid rise in the population. However, a recruitment campaign was starting in September and powers existed for any local family health service authority to recruit salaried dentists where needed. Anyone having trouble finding a dentist should go to their family health service authority, he said.

### Homes saved

The package of measures agreed between the government and the mortgage lenders last December has saved 55,000 repossessions this year, Sir George Young, the housing minister, said in a written reply.

### Pensions safe

Rail workers' pensions will be safeguarded after the privatisation of BR. Roger Freeman, the public transport minister. made clear in a written reply. Detailed discussions with BR and their pension advisers have begun.

### Tube jobs

Thousands of jobs will be created by the construc-tion of the Jubilee Underground line extension to Docklands in east London, Steve Norris, London's transport minister, said. About 4.000 people will be employed on site with another 20,000 in off-site manufacturing and supply.

### School rules

The transport department has produced a new leaflet for school goverroad safety policies in schools. Kenneth Clarke, roads and traffic minister, said in a written reply.

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on the countryside.

# Britain's caring diplomats praised

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

BRITONS in distress abroad have praised the service they received from British diplomats. A glowing report from the National Audit Office, the public spending watchdog, tells of cases where Embassy staff and honorary consuls went to great lengths to help visitors in trouble.

"On visits to overseas posts. the NAO found much evidence of the commitment. ingenuity and professional skills of consular staff when dealing with Britons who

### The week in **Parliament**

The main business in the House of Commons next week is expected to be: Monday: British Coal and British Rail (Transfer Proposals) bill, remaining stages. Tuesday: Boundary Commissions bill, remaining stages. Motion on setting up select

Wednesday: Community Care (Residential Accommodation) bill, remaining

Thursday: Debate on programme for UK presidency of the EC. Friday: Debate on private member's motion on the edu-

cation of people with special needs. The main business in the House of Lords is expected to

Monday: Education (Amendment) bill, committee. Motions on countering drug trafficking. Tuesday: Judicial Pensions

and Retirement bill, committee. Wednesday: Debate on the privatised utilities.

Thursday: Northern Ireland order on continuation of direct rule.

have suffered some misfortune. There were many instances where staff had provided service of the high-

est quality," the report said. în one case last year, a consular officer with his wife and an armed police escort travelled 240 miles through battle-torn territory to rescue a woman held against her will and about to be forced into an arranged marriage. "The trip was uncomfortable and dangerous but the outcome was

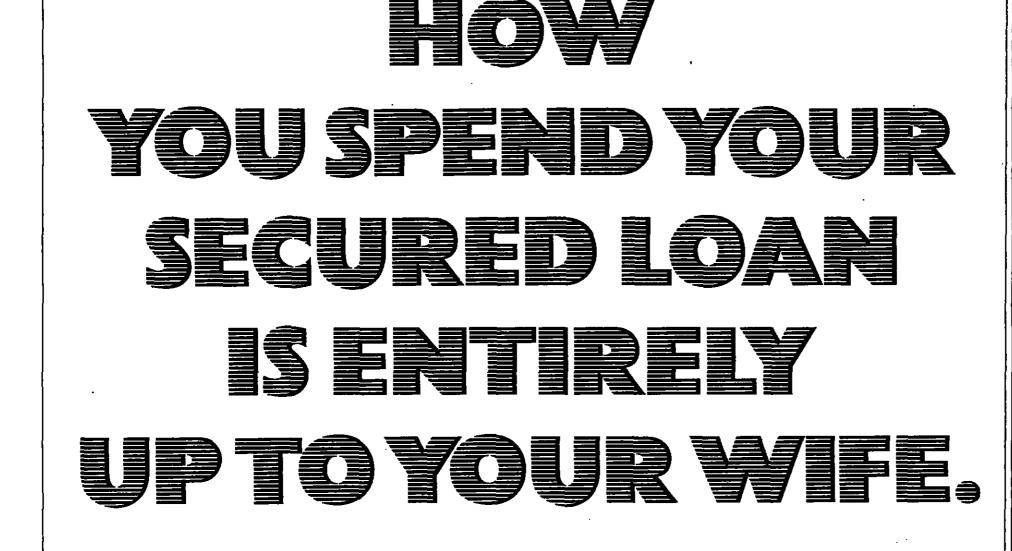
successful. In another case, in 1990. diplomats went to great lengths to comfort the relatives of a British climber found dead in a remote area. providing an interpreter for the family and handling all the arrangements including

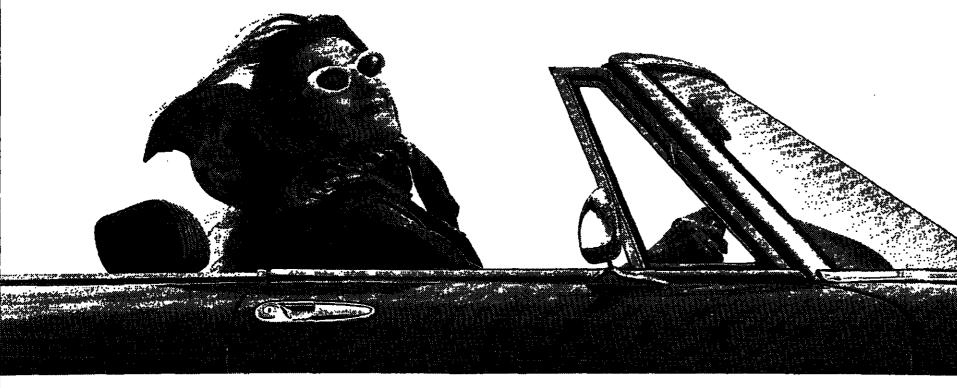
the repatriation of the body. However, reports varied of diplomatic help for about 2,300 Britons held in foreign prisons, often in bad conditions. In one visit, the audit office was impressed with the consul's efforts for a prisoner. But in another, it complained that the consul, who did not speak very good English spent only ten minutes with the prisoner and made little attempt to identify his problems.

Issuing passports was the main task with a wide difference in waiting times in the overseas posts. In Lagos, applicants waited an average of three months, while in Madrid they waited an average

of two working days. A questionnaire to British people visiting 25 oversess posts found a high level of satisfaction, although some queried the convenience of the location, opening hours and privacy.

National Audit Office report — service to the public Foreign and Commonwealth Office consular





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week in diament

# M25 relief scheme to cost £144 million

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

CAPACITY on the M25. London's orbital motorway, will be increased from eight to 14 lanes between the intersections with the M4 and the M3, John MacGregor, the transport secretary, announced yesterday.

The £144 million scheme. which envisages the construction of a three-lane carriageway with a hard shoulder on either side of the M25, will require 187 hectares of additional land, 125 hectares of which will landscaped. The scheme includes the demoli-tion of an estimated 24 residential and eight commercial properties.

Increasing the capacity of the seven-mile section of mo-torway between the M4 to the West Country and the M3 to Southampton is needed to cater for existing and future levels of traffic, which had already reached 200,000 vehicles a day between junc-tions 13 and 14, Mr

usurp the rights of ordinary

people to decide for them-

selves how their communities

should be run, claims Bryan

Gould, the shadow environ-

Speaking yesterday at the

annual conference of the As-

sociation of District Councils

in Scarborough, Mr Gould

said ministers were intent on

extinguishing local democra-

cy and replacing it with local

administration. The future

for local government was

bleak, with central govern-

ment bent on extending the

centralisation of power in

Westminster and Whitehall.

introduced to curb the ex-

cesses of "a handful of irres-

ponsible over-spenders", had

now become universal, with

councils setting their budgets

Capping, which had been

ment secretary.

MacGregor said. The M25's scheme, the transport departness parallel relief roads or ment is planning to plant link roads will cater for local traffic, reducing the need for "junction hopping" between intersections, and thereby freeing up the motorway for long-distance traffic.

Mr MacGregor said that the decision to increase the capacity of the M25 applied only to the section between the M4 and the M3, which is now "the busiest section of motorway in the country". Mr MacGregor refused, however, to rule out further increases in capacity elsewhere

on the motorway.

Environmental groups fear that the M4-M3 scheme. which will create the biggest motorway system outside North America, is the first in a series which will ultimately transform the M25 into a 14lane highway for most or all of its 117-mile length.

In an effort to minimise the environmental impact of the

capped. Mr Gould said. "The

system now means that every

council's spending and tax

rates are effectively set in

each year, and before long

"The cap will be tightened

Capping condemned as

attack on democracy

By Douglas Broom LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

POLL tax capping has at levels prescribed by minis-

allowed the government to ters to avoid being charge

Whitehall.

authorities.

strings," Mr Gould said.

ment is planning to plant 300,000 trees and 400,000 shrubs alongside the M25's new link roads, Mr Mac-Gregor said. "All those affected would be fully consulted and their comments considered in the further design work," he added. Dismissing claims that the

provision of new roads undermines Britain's international commitment to reduce emissions of carbon dioxide. Mr MacGregor insisted that reduced traffic congestion would lead to a reduction in emissions. A full environmental impact assessment would be carried out on the scheme. The Freight Transport As-

sociation, the organisation representing the interests of 13,000 freight operators, said the M25 expansion plan was "good news for industry, not just in the South East but nationwide, as well as for the environment".

John Guttridge, the association's South Eastern regional director, said: "The M25, as well as its vitally important national role as London's by-pass, is also a key local route." Providing increased capacity would relieve traffic problems on one of the busiest sections by separating local and through traffic. It would also bring environmental benefit in ensuring that traffic stays on the motorway rather then diverting to less suitable gen-eral purpose roads to avoid congestion, he said. Environmental organisa-

tions, however, reacted bitterevery council will be spending ly to Mr MacGregor's at government target level announcement. Penny Evand no more. Nothing could ans, the assistant secretary of be more calculated to extinthe Council for the Protection guish what remains of local of Rural England, said: "Widening the M25 can only government independence." Mr Gould attacked the polfuel a never-ending spiral of traffic growth and provides icy of replacing central grants to councils with one-off payno effective strategic solution ments made on the basis of to traffic congestion in the competitive bidding by local South East." She said transport officials continued to dis-"Local councils no longer regard the advice of planners, decide what is best for their transport academics and enarea but what is most likely to vironmentalists in failing to properly consider alternative tickle the ideological fancy of ministers holding the purse solutions to traffic problems

around London.



Wheeled out for the occasion: the Conservative MPs Gary Waller, left, and Harry Greenway, astride vingtage bicycles, get a shove in the right direction as the Scout Association launches its fundraising "Cyclathon" in Westminster yesterday

Commons committees. His

manifesto says: "The whips

office must be based on open-

ness and fairness with all

members, whether in alloca-

tion of accommodation, the choice of select committee

He calls for "the sense of

drift to be ended and the PLP

transformed into an efficient

fighting force", and urges

that Labour must ensure "an

adequate supply of well-

briefed backbench speakers

Mr Evans and Mr Foster

will have a straight fight for

the chief whip's post, with the result due next Thursday.

Five MPs will contest the

chairmanship of the Parlia-

mentary Labour Party.

on all key issues".

members or anything else."

# Whip blamed for Labour 'drift'

BY ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

LABOUR'S weak performance so far in opposition was criticised yesterday by a former close aide to Neil Kinnock who is campaigning to become the party's chief

John Evans, the Labour MP for St Helens North, complained of a lack of concerted effort by the shadow cabinet and the Labour whips office and accused Derek Foster, the present chief whip, of allowing the party to drift during the Labour leadership

contest. Mr Evans, currently chairman of Labour's national executive and himself a former chief whip, said that with Mr Kinnock and Roy Hattersley departing as leader and dep uty leader, "new members have felt that no-one was in overall control. The chief

whip should have taken a major role".

By implication, Mr Evans's campaign manifesto accuses his rival for the £48,000 a year post, one of the few paid positions in Opposition, of failing to ensure that Labour provides properly briefed speakers for Commons debates and of failing to communicate properly with shadow spokesmen.

He insists: "A proper twoway system of communication between the shadow cabinet and the backbenchers via the whips office must be opened up. Members should know where they stand and the criteria by which decisions are made. I will end the nudge and wink

mentality in whipping".

Mr Evans also hints that there is dissatisfaction with

Scottish deal ends committee impasse the present team of whips BY SHEILA GUNN over how offices are allocated and nominations made for

THE five-year dispute over the setting up of a select committee to shadow the work of the Scottish Office was resolved yesterday after the government agreed to allow a Labour MP to be its chairman.

Tony Newton, Leader of the Commons, told MPs that the government was clearing the way for the committee of 11 members to be formed. The agreement looks likely to end the impasse between Tory and Labour whips over the rest of the committees, which have not been reconstituted after the general

The Scottish affairs committee is expected to consist of six Conservative MPs, three Labour, including the

chairman, one Scottish Nationalist and one Liberal Democrat. The chairman is expected to be William McKelvey, Labour MP for Kilmarnock and Loudon.

The committee was suspended after the 1987 general election when the Conservatives were left with only ten Scottish MPs. Some of the backbenchers, includ-ing Bill Walker, Sir Nicholas Fairbairn and Allan Stewart. said they would not serve on a committee, and nearly half the others were ministers.

Donald Dewar, the shadow Scottish secretary, said: This is an important strengthening of the Westminster system but cannot be a substitute for the radical changes that Labour wants.

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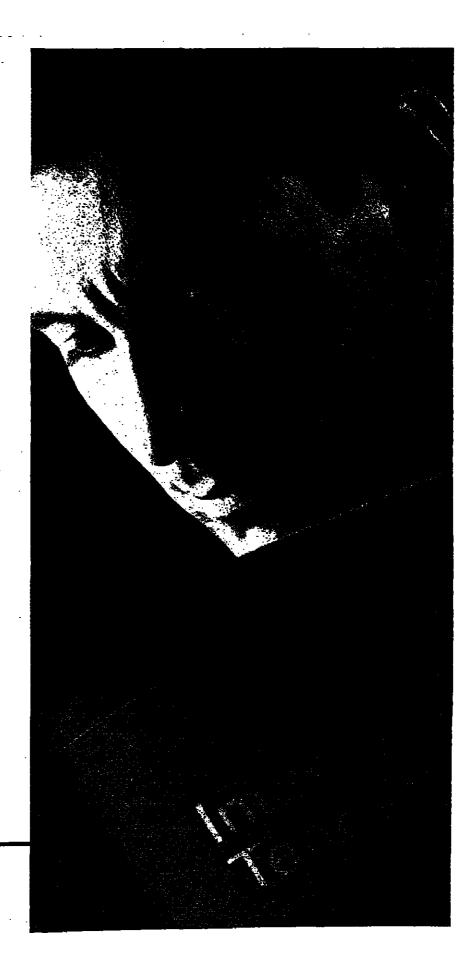
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SHARE

OFFER

By Harvey Elliott, travel correspondent

NEARLY half Britain's holi- and has minor sunburn. Do d) Rub the affected part with daymakers need medical or first aid attention while away yet many cannot cope with even common ailments, according to a survey by St John Ambulance.

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The brigade said it was alarmed by the results of the survey, which asked 2,200 people throughout the country how they would deal with four complaints. Only 62 per cent knew how to treat sunburn, 78 per cent a wasp sting in the mouth, 71 per cent a child with stomach pains, and 69 per cent a cut

"It appears that very little thought is given to safety during our holidays," the brigade said. "Very few people have adequate knowledge to cope with any emergencies that may arise." Three of the questions were (percentage of answers given in brackets): ☐ Your ten-year-old boy has been burnt in the sun; his

a) Send for immediate medical help (11%).
b) Put him in an ice cold bath for one hour or until the pain

dies down (6%). c) Put cold cream or oil over the affected parts (16%). d) Take him into the shade, sponge him with cold water and give him cold drinks

(62%). e) Don't know (5%). ☐ Your spouse has been

stung in the back of the mouth by a wasp. Do you: a) Put an ice pack around their throat, go to a cool place and leave them alone to rest while the pain fades (7%). b) Use an ice cube or keep rinsing the mouth with cold liquid, check swelling and breathing and go for medical aid (78%).
c) Get them to lie down and

raise their feet above the level of their head, check their pulse and if it speeds up give them aspirin and salt in

a cut onion until the pain subsides (2%). e) Don't know (9%)

☐ An 18-month-old girl has stomach pains and been sick four times during the last hour, could not keep drink down and also has diarrhoea. Do you:

a) Prepare a mixture of one teaspoon of salt in a cup of warm water and get her to sip it slowly (5%). b) Cover her with a blanket to

keep her warm and sit with

her until she is asleep - then get her to the doctor in the morning (15%). Seek immediate medical aid (71%).
d) Grind two junior aspirin and mix with a cupful of

it slowly (5%) e) Don't know (4%). The brigade said that the third of those who would not seek medical advice could have put the girl's life at risk and that in such cases a doctor should always be called.

warm milk, then get her to sip

# Ruling heralds suits against tobacco firms



Live now, pay later: campaigners want health warnings on alcohol, similar to those on cigarette packets

People suffering illnesses due to smoking may take legal action after a UŠ decision, writes Bill Frost

BRITISH tobacco companies were bracing themselves yesterday for a rash of lawsuits after the United States Supreme Court ruling than health warnings on cigarene packets did not automatically protect manufacturers from being sued by people suffering illnesses caused by

smoking. Before the judgment, only a handful of cases were pend-ing against British companies. Ash, the anti-smoking pressure group, was yesterday inundated with telephone calls from people seeking

more information. Mark Flannagan, assistant director of Ash, said: "There will be many more (telephone enquiries) and it is just a question of time before a court here will be persuaded by the medical evidence of the last 30 years."

John Dean, from Bally-walter, co. Down, is likely to be the first person to bring his case before a British court. Mr Dean suffers from a circulatory disease and is suing the tobacco company Gallaher, claiming damages for alleged misrepresentation and inadequate warnings of the dan-gers associated with smoking.

No action has hitherto been brought against a cigarette manufacturer in a British court. Earlier this year, James Dunn, who had both legs amputated after contracting a rare smoking-related circulatory disease, was told his suit for damages against a tobacco company had been ruled out of time.

Mr Dunn said: "I was told 30 years ago that I had Buerger's disease but I didn't know then that cigarettes caused it. Nobody informed me that if I carried on smoking my condition would deteriorate, and that I might lose

my legs."
His wife Iris said that they welcomed the US court's decision and hoped smokers here would challenge British tobacco companies. "James has been through so much. He has come to terms with losing his legs but still feels very bitter towards the manufacturers who caused his suf-

fering," she said yesterday.

Mrs Dunn, who used to smoke, added: "When we were young, cigarettes were advertised as something glamorous, something sophmakers knew the health risks involved, they glossed them over. Smoking is a lethal addiction they have conspired to cover up for 40 years. But my husband and I now know the

> Diary, page 18 Leading article and

### Campaign directs ire at alcohol

SMOKING was once pre-sented by advertisers as a sophisticated habit that enhanced sex appeal and social standing (Bill Frost writes).

A series of medical reports in the 1960s destroyed that image and eventually led to curbs on advertising and to health warnings being carried on all cigarette packets. Now, some public health campaigners want similar restrictions on the marketing of another potentially deadly product - alcohol.

The pressure group Alcohol Concern has urged brewers and distillers to p at healt labels on bottles id cans. The group said :sterday: "There should be a lot more information. We are campaigning for health warnings that tell people what the medically recommended safe levels of consumption are — 21 units a week for men, 14 for

being paternalistic or patronising towards drinkers, but added: "There is still evidence that far too many people are drinking far too much. It would seem only sensible to make more information available to those who haven't yet got the message that alcohol in excess is a major health hazard."

# Giants deny plot to deceive public

After the US court ruling on suits against tobacco firms, campaigners are predicting their downfall, Martin Fletcher writes

WITH billions of dollars at stake, the tobacco industry, its enemies, and legal experts continued to argue furiously yesterday over the implica-tions of Wednesday's Supreme Court ruling that cigarette manufacturers can be sued for misrepresenting the dangers of smoking.

There was only one point of agreement. The court had breached the legal shield with which the industry has fended off hundreds of lawsuits over 25 years without paying a penny in damages.

to talk up their share prices, insisted the ruling let them off the hook. Printing health warnings on cigarette packets no longer gave them auto-matic protection from lawsuits, they conceded, but that did not matter as they had never conspired to deceive the public. David Fishel, senior vice-president of R. J Reynolds Tobacco, declared: "Anyone who's inclined to sue should have a long conversation with a competent lawyer."

But some anti-smoking advocates, pointing to the law-suits that bankrupted America's asbestos companies in the 1980s, went so far as to claim that the industry would be destroyed by a flood of successful litigation. Dick Durbin, a Democratic congressman, said the ruling had "knocked the Marlboro man off his horse".

The confusion was reflected in the yo-yo performance of tobacco stocks which mostly plunged, recovered and then sank back. Several manufacturers arranged hasty conferences for brokers at which analysts pronounced on the ruling, and

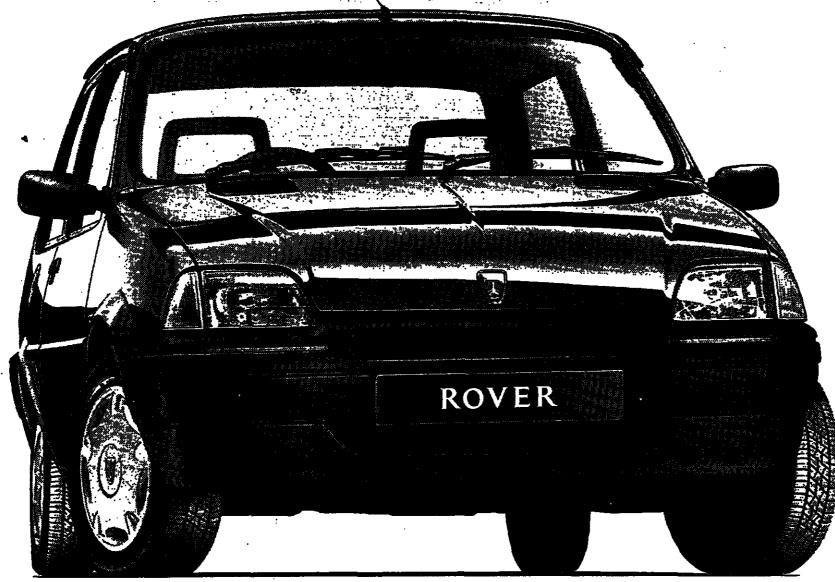
the industry's "spin doctors" worked overtime to portray it as a victory.

The critical point of the court's decision, anti-smoking organisations contended. was that it gave plaintiffs the power to demand and explore the companies' files for vidence that they had deliberately conspired to downplay the health risks of their products. The industry's enemies believe it has been doing this for decades through advertising and public assertions contradicting its own research. In New York, federal prosecutors have for some months been conducting a criminal investigation into whether the companies used a research organisation which they funded to mislead the public about the risks of

Matt Myers, a lawyer for the Coalition on Smoking or Health, said the ruling exposed "what truly is the Achilles' heel of the tobacco industry: whether their own research showed that smoking caused diseases and whether they consciously sought to conceal that fact".

Legal experts agreed that proving the industry had lied to the public would not be easy, but if it was done, juries would most probably sward punitive damages in the milions of dollars and trigget hundreds, perhaps thou-

sands, of copycat lawsuits.
Fifty million Americans smoke. More than 400,000 year die of smoking-related diseases. As Laurence Tribe. the law professor who took on the cigarette manufactur ers in the Supreme Court. put it: "There is a potential massive liability on the par of the tobacco industry.



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Lawson resigns as chancellor after dispute with Thatcher adviser Sir Alan Walters on date of entry into ERM. ☐ June 1990: Dublin summit sets up two inter-govern-

mental conferences on economic and political union.

□ July: Nicholas Ridley re-

Europe".

resigns from Thatcher cabinet in protest at the prime minister's remarks. ☐ November 27: John Major

prime minister

☐ June 2: Denmark votes against ratifying the Maastricht treaty in national referendum. In the days following. more splits show up within both Tory and Labour parties on Europe. The bill is held up while EC negotiates the fait.

votes in favour of treaty.

□ June 26: EC summit opens.

# Community struggles to find its way after Danish trauma



Cavaco Silva: grateful

NEXT Wednesday. Anibal Cavaco Silva, the Portuguese prime minister, will gratefully hand over to John Major the presidency of a European Community that has re-covered some but not all of its poise after the shock of Denmark's rejection of the Maastricht treaty. The vote on June 2 has not altered the outward appearance of the packed calendar of councils. concerts and cricket matches that comprise the British presidency's formal business, but has entirely

changed its true agenda. Nine national ratification programmes for the Maastricht treaty on political and economic union are still under way. Denmark's is over unless the treaty is amended or reinterpreted and the government in Copenhagen can find a way of consulting voters again. The week. British ratification is blocked for the moment by the underlying resentment against the treaty that surfaced after the Danish vote. The odds must be that the French referendum will support the treaty. Thus, by late autumn, ten national ratifications will probably be ranged against Britain and Denmark.

eign secretary, says that Britain will wait for the French result and for some sign of new moves from the Danes before trying to inch the treaty bill forward in Parliament. He has said, too, that the treaty cannot be renegotiated, and has agreed with his European counterparts that ratifications will go

But he has also said that the Danes cannot be exclud-

PORTUGUESE PRESIDENCY

The Danish referendum has changed the agenda as Britain prepares to take over running the Community, George Brock writes from Brussels

ed control of the officials in cramp his end-game.

year will involve vital work.

Lisbon today for the summit that will be chaired by Senhor Cavaco Silva are already thinking about what volatile ratification campaigns will do to the balance of power in the Community.

vie while staying at the heart of the argument. Most EC governments would like to step up the pace of integration that has been slowed by the Maastricht comproare out of step with their voters: they dare not reopen any full reworking of the treaty for fear that the text might be further diluted. For Britain, risks and benefits are finely balanced. If the treaty can be clarified

mises. But most political es-

tablishments sense that they

in ways that strengthen the hand of national govern-

tricht text. By leaving the development of ideas about

Governments such as France, Luxembourg, Belgium and Italy see an opportunity once again to test Britain's commitment to Europe and push Mr Major to the margins. President Mitterrand of France, anxious and fearful of the rapport between Mr Major and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, is the man with most to gain by marginalising Britain.

M Mitterrand has suddenly become a supporter of EC enlargement. He hopes the commitments of Masstricht as warnings to Britain and the Danes that there is no future outside the treaty. The one-and-a-half-day

summit agenda will be dominated by the issues of enlargement and subsidiarity. On the first, the leaders are expected to issue a clear commitment for the start of talks on letting Austria, Sweden. Finland and Switzerland into the Community. The issue of subsidiarity.

or the devolution of decisions to the lowest practical level. is being pushed as the answer to the Continent-wide ria to all that it does.

# Praise for president is too little, too late

BRITAIN became the last European Community member to fall into line yesterday when the cabinet endorsed Jacques Delors as president of the European Commission

for a further two years. The government has been paying the penalty with Tory Euro-sceptics for allowing the Commission president to be built up as an ogre deter-mined to introduce "socialism by the back Delors" in Margaret Thatcher's words. Ministers have tried to spread the word on how co-operative he has been in furthering various British aims within the Community, how chastened by the Danish referendum he has been in his federal/centralist ambitions, and how he has instructed his officials to pay more than lip service to the doctrine of subsidiarity. But it has been

Matters have not been helped by M Delors's EC budget proposals, which are

Although the government

ball rolling

FROM IAN MURRAY

HELMUT Kohl will arrive in

Lisbon today as a man in a

hurry. The German chancel-

lor is deeply worried that the

opportunity to create the Uni-

ted States of Europe he has

slipping away. Despite the

Danish referendum result, he

wants to use the Lisbon

summit to accelerate the pro-

cesses of European integra-

As far as Herr Kohl is

concerned, the best way of making sure the Danes

change their minds is to send

out a message from Lisbon

that Maastricht will not be

amended to suit them. He

would like the summit to

agree that not only will the

rest of the EC move on with-out Denmark if need be, but

that other Scandinavian na-

tions will be given member-

ship soon so the Danes could

quickly find themselves isolat-

Behind the chancellor's ur-

gency lies the fact that enthu-

siasm for Europe in his own

country is fading quickly. The

prospect of losing the mark in

the interests of a common

currency has antagonised

The 16 federal states

(Länder) have been demand-

ing full consultation rights in

every aspect of EC policy in

ation. Herr Kohl spent yester-

day locked in debate with the

prime ministers of the states

over how to satisfy their de-

mands. He agreed to exam-

ine a constitutional change

which would give the Länder

a veto over any transfer of

powers to Brussels. The chan-

cellor knows that the princi-

ple of subsidiarity must be

guaranteed and shown to

work if public suspicion about

Concern is also growing in

Bonn that when Britain takes

over the EC presidency. John

Major will pay more atten-

tion to Tory Euro-sceptics

than the process of integra-

tion. Given his decision to

postpone debate on Maas-

tricht until the autumn, there

is little expectation in Bonn of

any urgency by London to

the EC is to be allayed.

public opinion.

ed in a unifying Europe.

tion and enlargement.

dreamt about is in danger of

has now approved it, it has **MACORES DEPARS** not greeted M Delors's continuation in office with any among the subjects to be dis-cussed at the Lisbon summit, show of acclaim. Its decision to back him was a tactical although without much hope one. With Britain taking over of agreement. That may have to wait until the Edinburgh summit in December. Under the Community presidency next Wednesday, John Major and Douglas Hurd, the for-M Delors, the Commission eign secretary, did not want a lame-duck Commission preswants the EC to spend 376 billion ecus (£265 billion) in ident without the clout to help the five years from 1993 to them to move things on. Nor 1997. Annual spending in 1997 would be 83.2 billion did they want an obstructive president who knew that Britain had blackballed his apecus, a third more than this year. Only the Irish Republic, Greece, Portugal and Spain fully back M Delors' plan, which aims to double the amount of EC cash these four poorest Community states would get in 1997 compared

Ministers have genuine praise for M Delors quality and work rate. "Sometimes there are only two people who turn up on time, fully briefed, the British representative and with this year. The Netherlands and Britain take M Delors," a Foreign Office the toughest line against the budget increase, seeing no need for a rise before 1997. They want better use of money and more savings.

ame. If M Delors had been blackballed, the Foreign Office believes, the most likely candidates to emerge in his stead would have been Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister, Felipe González, the Spanish prime minister - both socialists likely to pack further federalist moves and to push for more money for southern states - and Martin Bangemann, the free market affairs, who is Britain's most implacable op-

throughout the EC.

ponent in seeking the removal of inernal frontier controls from that trio would have

been sure to gain a second longer term after the introductory two years, thus ensuring that Britain was stuck with a Commission president it did not want for a minimum of six years. But ministers hope that if M Delors soldiers on for two more years there will be a realistic chance of securing a president for a four-year term who is more to their liking.

source said. But ministers' admiration stops well short of extending to M Delors' vision There is also the longer

Any successful candidate

# No love lost on a hyper-puritan centre

SECURITY is tight in Lisbon and traffic has been barred around the main hotels where the delegates to the European Community summit beginning today are living. Sharpshooters have been posted at strategic points.

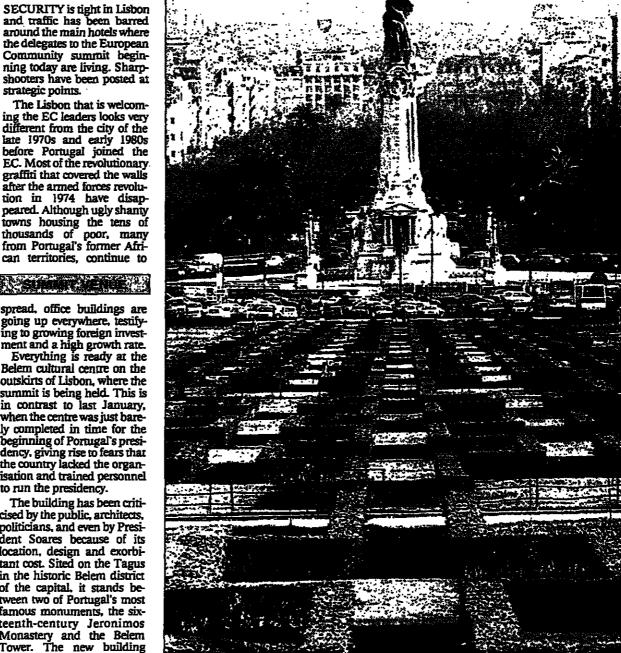
The Lisbon that is welcoming the EC leaders looks very different from the city of the late 1970s and early 1980s before Portugal joined the EC. Most of the revolutionary graffiti that covered the walls after the armed forces revolution in 1974 have disappeared. Although ugly shanty towns housing the tens of thousands of poor, many from Portugal's former African territories, continue to

going up everywhere, testify-ing to growing foreign invest-ment and a high growth rate. Everything is ready at the Belem cultural centre on the outskirts of Lisbon, where the summit is being held. This is in contrast to last January, when the centre was just barely completed in time for the beginning of Portugal's presi-dency, giving rise to fears that the country lacked the organisation and trained personnel

to run the presidency. The building has been critipoliticians, and even by President Soares because of its location, design and exorbitant cost. Sited on the Tagus in the historic Belem district of the capital, it stands between two of Portugal's most famous monuments, the sixteenth-century Jeronimos Monastery and the Belem Tower. The new building dwarfs the monastery and,

some say, blocks the view of it from the river. But most of the criticism is directed at the building's plain, unadorned architecture, which contrasts unfavourably with the monastery's elaborate Rewith the

naissance carvings.
One of Portugal's leading contemporary architects, the neo-modernist Tomas Ta-



Breathing space: the Edward VII park in Lisbon, commemorating his state visit in

veira, president of the school of architecture at Lisbon University, considers the style of the cultural centre too severe. "It is hyper-puritan, unad-orned and not very innovative. It is too anonymous. I

am sorry it was not built by an architect with more taste," he said. The Italian architect Vitorio Gregotti and Manuel Salgado, a Portuguese colleague, were chosen from among 53 foreign and local

1903. Many Portuguese say the city has been spoilt by the new conference centre contenders to design and carry out the project in 1989. The estimated cost was eight billion escudos (£32 million). But changes in the design and other problems quadru-

# Marchesa's saucy strip spices Italian affairs

Italy is agog with a marchesa's comic strip love life, writes John Phillips from Rome

AS GIULIO Andreotti takes his last bow as Italy's prime minister in Lisbon, at home people are gripped by the adventures of the Marchesa Marina Ripa di Meana, wife of the European Com-munity's environment commissioner, who has written a "daring and rebellious" comic strip based on her many loves.
"Only recently I under-

stood that comics represent the dimension of adventure for me, the true possibility of continuous hyperbole the imprecise area of life that links what really hap-pens and what could hap-pen." the marchesa, 50, said in the introduction to The Adventures of Marina. "In any case," she added, "I feel exactly like a comic character dilettante, exhi-bitionist, excessive, making continuous incursions into the sacred gardens of the arts, where severe priests see me as smoke in their eyes. This is why, after books, newspapers, film, photographs and television, I decided to write comics."

The volume is illustrated

with erotic drawings by the



Naked ambition: a frame from the erotic comic written by the Marchesa Marina Ripa di Meana, wife of the European environment commissioner

artist Sandro Rosi that finished up passing months leave little to the imagination. "I have called my dou-ble Marina Mayer," the marchesa said. "I gave her poetic licence only so far as autobiographical details were concerned. But I demanded faithfulness to the daring and rebellious actions in my life." The marchesa said she

had spent months research-

ing comic strips in France

and Belgium, evidently

profiting from the posting

of her husband, Carlo Ripa di Meana, to Brussels. "I

and months in Paris and Brussels ferreting in news stands, kiosks, bookshops and department stores for thousands and thousands of comic strips starting with those based on Brigitte Bardot."

The heroine of the car-toon has the same red hair as the marchesa and shares her love of champagne, flir-tation and intrigue. She is invariably depicted nude or wearing dresses with plunging necklines like the outlit the marchesa wore to a garden party at the Quirinal Palace in Rome this month, apparently shocking Presi-

dent Scalfaro. Critics said that the book would set off speculation as to the true identity of the main lover of the comic strip heroine, a handsome businessman called Silvio Fornari. "I am absolutely free to be inspired by whoever I want," the marchesa

said in reply. The newspaper Corriere della Sera welcomed the latest literary adventure by the marchesa, which comes

after her 1984 autobiography My First Forty Years.
This book from Marina surely anticipates a fash-ion," the Milan daily said. "Up to now in comics we have only encountered. Tintin and the Incredible Hulk." The newspaper said other well known public fig-ures, such as Gianni De Michelis, the outgoing disco-dancing foreign minister should follow her example to reach a wide public.

Publication of what the marchesa called "a senti-mental thriller" was evidently delayed by the publisher to avoid embarrassing Signor Ripa di Meana and his Socialist party during the general election in April.

During the campaign, the environment commissioner sought unsuccessfully to prevent the screening of an Italian television series, Piazza di Spagna, which was believed to be based on his dolce vita lifestyle with his wife in Rome. A judge gave the couple part satisfaction by ordering that a notice should be shown by the television station before and after the political soap opera was broadcast declaring that the heroine of the drama was "pure fantasy".

But pundits believe publication of the uninhibited strip cartoon will cloud the already uncertain political future of Signor Ripa di

ti revery street sels' Berlaymont HQ. The \* |MAKEG 100 divisions in the Tory party over Europe cost her a succestitietach The sion of Cabinet ministers: the beneficial prof Nigel Lawson, Nicholas Ridley and Sir Geoffrey Howe, ersin **alvocitivé** until November 1990 when she, too, fell victim. Key steps miner 34 henere to the Lisbon summit

☐ January 1973: Britain, Ireland and Denmark join EEC. Norway opts out after a

referendum: □ March 1979: European monetary system set up. 

June 1979: European parliament holds first direct

elections.

backing of Britain. and monetary union.

mitting Britain to principle of joining exchange rate

mechanism October 1989: Nigel

The Spectator.

□ October: Chancellor Major announces Britain's entry into ERM; Rome summit sets date of 1994 for stage two of Delors report on EMU. Further splits within Thatcher cabinet exposed; Thatcher tells Commons that proposals on EMU agreed at Rome are "the back door to a federal

replaces Mrs Thatcher as

🗖 December 1991: Mr Major returns from Maastricht with deal to sign treaty with opt-outs on the single currency and the social chapter. Commons votes in favour of Maastricht treaty at end of two-day debate by majority of 86. Seven Tories vote against. May 21, 1992: Major government wins majority of 244 on second reading of Europe an Communities (amendment) bill to ratify the Maastricht treaty: 22 Tory MPs vote against.

Mitterrand Kohl seeks

seeks delay to keep the in growth FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS ARMED with strong parliamentary approval for the Maastricht treaty, President Mitterrand now wants Lisbon to "end with a strong political message: Europe goes on", according to the lysée. To achieve a common front, the French say, the European leaders should forgo final decisions on the two main topics: the entry of new Delors II" budget. While in Lisbon, M Mitterrand will also propose the creation of an emergency

FRANCE fund of £352 million for ensuring the safety of nuclear reactors in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

is in jubilant mood after the 90 per cent vote by both houses of parliament to amend the constitution to comply with the terms of the treaty. The vote is being hailed as a mandate for the president's advocacy of rapid integration. France's desire for harmony is unlikely to prevent sharp

ticularly on the matter of new

members. M Mitterrand's

advisers are adamant that

M Mitterrand's entourage

there can be no negotiation with the first tier of candidates — Switzerland. Finland, Sweden and Austria before the ratification of Maastricht and the adoption of a new budget. If there were any doubt in French minds about the British stance. John Major removed them in an interview with Le Monde yesterday in which he said that the en-

largement of the Community

would be the priority of the British presidency. On the budget, France is, like Britain, unenthusiastic about Jacques Delors' plan for a 33 per cent increase in spending, a scheme only supported by the poorer states. But while Britain sees no need for a rise before 1997, France believes the current cap of 1.2 per cent of GNP should last only until 1995. Now a big "campaign of explanation" will start in ev-

ery village and city in the

country's first serious debate

on France's role in Europe.

Irish Republic said "yes" last

Douglas Hurd, the for-

ahead on the present text.

now enjoy the power of chairmanship and undisput-Brussels and London, these self-imposed conditions will

Eyes are already fixed on the Edinburgh summit in December. The impasse in the world trade talks may be more important for the future of the international economy, and the completion of the EC's single market laws by the end of the

The Maastricht talks last year ended in ambiguous

compromise, with Britain winning room for manocu-

ments. Denmark's decision can be put to good use. The government is taking a huge risk by denying any possibility of altering the treaty itself and is speculating only about additional declarations on devolving power from Brussels to national

If such a cosmetic fix is inadequate to shift Danish opinion, the government will have wasted precious time that could have been spent revision of the Maassubsidiarity to Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, Mr Hurd is granting control of Britain's room for manocuvre to someone who will not

put British interests first.

rise in resentment of the the

EC and the secret formula to reverse the Danish rejection. The leaders will ask for the EC Commission to work on applying subsidiarity crite-

Leading article, page 19 Letters, page 19

CHRONOLOGY Brussels **Ministers** .. some Other who fell by the

wayside By Sheila Gunn

THE road to Maastricht is intered with the corpses of British politicians. At first it was the Labour party which moved from a firm anti-EC stand in the early 1980s to a policy of Euro-enthusiasm by

the 1992 general election. For Margaret Thatcher, her li-year tenure of Downing Street was frequented by incidents of "handbagging" Jacques Delors and his corps in Brus-

☐ July 1987: Single Europe an Act comes into force with ☐ June 1988: Hanover EC summit commissions the Delors report on economic

☐ April 1989: Delors report on EMU published. ☐ June 1989: All member states endorse Delors stage one at Madrid summit. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the foreign secretary, reputedly persuades Thatcher into com-

signs from Thatcher cabinet after anti-German remarks in

☐ November 1: Sir Geoffrey

of the treaty.

☐ June 18: Irish referendum.

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III INIIS FAII

Hurd know they take over the

EC leadership at a crucial juncture. British ministers

will chair all the meetings

over the next six months: on

completing the internal mar-

ket, admitting new members,

brokering peace in Yugosla-

via, and, most importantly,

co-ordinating the ratification

Although the presidency cannot determine Communi-

ty policy, firm leadership can

make a significant difference

to the speed and direction of

its execution. Britain has one

of the most knowledgeable

and experienced civil services in Europe. The lengthy prep-aration for the negotiations in

Maastricht forced the For-

eign Office to co-ordinate its approach with every other de-partment in Whitehall. All

AS THE foreign secretary's

deviller, Tristan Garel-Jones,

a Foreign Office minister, at-

tends many wearisome meet-

ings in the run-up to

European summits and is

among those who believe that

the Danish referendum has

changed life in the European

He perceives a new aware-

ness in EC governments that citizens should not feel they

are being overwhelmed by

some huge machine. For that

he gives some credit to Brit-

ain, not just for the way its

battles at Maastricht put into

reverse what had seemed the

unstoppable march to a ceni-

ralised state but for many

phrases inserted in the treaty.

in the notion that every draft

directive must be placed be-

fore national parliaments be-

fore going to Brussels. The

Commons scrutiny process,

he admits, is not perfect, but

every European directive

must be presented to the

Commons within 24 hours

and be followed by an explan-

atory memorandum within

Now other EC parliamen-

tarians are seeing the possi-bilities. Once, British min-

isters appeared isolated in

Europe because they were sharply aware of public opin-

ion at home and their coun-

terparts were not. Now there

is a chance for the disciplines

of the British parliamentary

In his large Foreign Office lair, Mr Garel-Jones was not

starry-eyed about what has

been won. But, he said, "the

current in the Community

has previously been centripe-

tal. Maastricht has been the

turning point in the sense

that the intellectual climate in

which people talk about Eur-

ope has changed. The centrif-

advocated has become re-speciable, even fashionable."

ugal Europe we have always

The treaty paragraphs on

system to apply elsewhere.

Britain, he points out, put

Community.

of the Maastricht treaty.

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CHRONOLOGY

### Minister who fell by the Wayside BY SHERAGUAY

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Kohl, the German chancel-EC could embrace Central and Eastern Europe but should not take on any of the of the Soviet Union.

# Britain seizes chance to impose its vision

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor JOHN Major and Douglas

MAJOR IN THE CHAIR

are familiar with the EC dimension; none should have difficulty setting the agenda for EC council meetings or mastering the detail.

The Foreign Office set up a special 14-strong presidency unit last September. Together with the external and internal EC departments, it will come under Michael Jay, the assistant under-secretary for European affairs who co-ordinated the Maastricht neg-ouating briefs. The task of the unit will be to co-ordinate council meetings and presidency conferences.

A separate unit of eight people will organise the Edin-Seven other officials will run

MANIN

subsidiarity, meaning that laws should be made at the

lowest possible level, are the

key. "During the negotiations

that was a flag carried by Britain and Germany alone.

Now almost everyone is

claiming to have invented the concept," he said.

knows at the moment how it

is going to work or what it is

going to mean. The task for

the British presidency, he ar-

gues, will be to put flesh on the bones. Already, he says,

Jacques Delors, the Europe-

an Commission president,

has reminded his officials to

bear subsidiarity in mind.

Now Britain must work to

Garel-Jones says, there has

been a change of mood be-

tween Britain and the EC.

Europeans believe him, and

he insists they are right to do so, when he says that he wants Britain to be at the

heart of Europe. But the fun-

damentals have not changed.

The emphasis remains on the

nation, on the feeling of be-

longing, and on developing

co-operation between mem-

Garel-Jones: Britain

given credit for its role

Under John Major, Mr

make it a reality.

Nobody, he concedes.

THE NEWS

Doing battle with

Brussels machine

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

the common foreign and security policy unit — the expanded post-Maastricht version of Community political co-operation.

In the next six months, Britain will chair 38 regular meetings of ministers in Brussels and Luxembourg. Ministers of foreign affairs, agri-culture, and economics and finance will all meet five times; fisheries and internal market ministers three times; research, environment and transport twice. Other councils, as the meetings are known, such as culture, health, energy and consumer affairs, will meet only once.

Sixteen ministers will take the chair: Norman Lamont, the chancellor, John Mac-Gregor (transport), John Gummer (agriculture) and Michael Howard (environment) will be among the most frequent visitors to Brussels. The biggest burden by far will fall on Mr Hurd. Not only must the foreign secretary chair the foreign affairs coun-cils, but as leader of the troika of past, present and future presidents, he will lead all the Community's negotiations with the rest of the world.

This will include an EC-Japan summit four days after Britain takes over, followed immediately by the G7 summit in Munich, the Helsinki summit of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, and a meeting with the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (Asean).

In September more than a dozen meetings between the EC and other leaders will have to be fitted into Mr Hurd's schedule at the United Nations General Assembly. During the autumn there will be bilateral summits for the EC in Washington and Canada, meetings with Asean foreign ministers. Turkish, Australian and East European leaders and ministerial sessions of Nato and the Western European Union.

All this will raise Britain's profile in Europe and the world. The government will try to exploit the opportunity to outline its own vision of how the EC should develop. But it must walk a fine line between pushing British in-terests and those of the Community as a whole. Britain has usually been

disdainful of official EC publicity events. But this year the government will sponsor about 80 conferences, meetings and concerts, including a European arts festival, em bracing more than 600 events from the Shetlands to the Scilly Isles. The Royal Institute for International Affairs will organise a conference on Europe and the world. Other "joyful events", in the words of Tristan Garel-Jones, the minister for European affairs, will include a car rally to EC capitals, a European cricket match, and the lighting of beacons across the Community on New Year's Eve. The presidency will cost Britain £3.4 million, which will be borne by taxpayers.



presidency of the European Community. Mr Hurd will chair foreign affairs councils during the presidency

# Labour left presses for referendum

LABOUR divisions over Europe were brought into the open yesterday when Eurorebels launched an anti-Maastricht campaign and asked the party to back a referendum.

The campaign, led by Tony Benn. Peter Shore and Ken Livingstone, will put further pressure on the party leadership while it is struggling to come up with a united line on Maastricht. Mr Livingstone, campaign secretary, told a Westminster press conference that there was now growing support from all wings of the party for a referendum.

The "No to Maastricht" group is determined that the treaty should be debated at the party conference in September and is confident it would win support for a public vote on Maastricht. It argues that the unions, which have a 90 per cent block vote at conference, have not yet made up their minds about the treaty and could be persuaded to back their cause.

It is now circulating all Labour constituencies with a letter urging them to submit This conference opposes the Maastricht treaty and calls for a referendum on it. The deadline for conference resolutions is a week today. In addition Mr Benn has said he will submit an amendment to any resolution put forward by the shadow cabinet at the next meeting of the parliamentary Labour party (PLP) where Maastricht is discussed, asking the party not to rule out a referendum. While Labour MPs would be unlikely to back a referendum motion, the amendment could be acceptable.

"So far only MPs have been given the right to vote on the Maastricht treaty," Mr Liv-ingstone said. "The aim of the Peter Riddell, page 18 | campaign is to take MaasBRITAIN AND MAASTRICHT

Opponents of the treaty want debate on a national vote at the party's conference in September, Jill Sherman reports

meeting, which will be devot-

ed to the election campaign.

However, the leadership will

ensure that no specific state-

ment is made on whether the

party will abstain or oppose

the Maastricht bill when it is

reintroduced in the Com-

mons. When it does come

back to the Commons, Lab-

our is expected to do its best to

delay its passage by voting

against closure motions or a

It is understood that about

35 Conservative Euro rebels

would also be prepared to

vote against a guillotine mo-tion, potentially enough for a

government defeat. In reality Richard Ryder, the chief

whip, is unlikely to allow the

bill to return until he has

confidence that the ratifica-

tion bill would not be scup-

pered through any of these

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guillotine motion.

tricht to the public and demand their right to vote." Members of the Labour party should be given a chance to vote on the treaty and a referendum at this year's party conference, he said. "It would be intolerable for Labour to block a referendum if the party conference clearly came out in favour of it. We intend to ensure such a vote takes

The shadow cabinet is still undecided about what position to adopt at the next PLP meeting on Maastricht. The resurgent Tribune group, led by Peter Hain, which wants Labour to oppose Maastricht, is gaining in influence. Mr Hain said last night that the group might support the Benn amendment, though he would need to look at the small print first.

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game, hide its trump card, and at least show outward signs of unity. The Liberal Democrats come up at next Wednesday's

launched their own campaign for a European constitutional convention to run in parallel to the European parliament. The convention which would include representatives from regional government and national parliaments from all member states would look at how citizens' rights could be strengthened through greater democracy and decentralisation of power. The Liberal Democrats

devices. But it would allow

Labour time to play a long

called for the constitution to be set up in 1995. The party would continue to support the ratification of the Maastricht treaty, it says, but it calls on the United Kingdom presidency to start the debate about what happens after Maastricht and calls for a UK commitment to a single currency and the European parliament to be re-elected in June 1994 by proportional representation.

### **UK** fights to retain controls

FRONTIERS

EFFORTS to preserve Britain's frontier controls will figure largely during the British presidency of the EC (Robin Oakley writes). The issue is seen as crucial to Conservative backbenchers, who are anxious to turn back the tide of what they see as creeping European centralism.

Frontier controls, although technically unrelated to the Maastricht treaty, will exert a key influence on whether the Euro-scepties can be brought into line on ratification. The trouble stems from Article Sa of the Single European Act. which calls for "an area without internal frontiers in which the free movement of goods, persons, services and capital is ensured".

Martin Bangemann, the free market commissioner. interprets that to mean that any stopping of travellers in-side the EC would be illegal Ministers have insisted tha: Britain will continue to cheek passports from January 1 next year, when the single market comes into operation

Herr Bangemann says the EC nations will "fight like lions" for ending frontier checks and that he will "encourage EC citizens to sue for damages governments which do not lift controls".

Kenneth Clarke, the home secretary, confirmed on May 8 the government's opinion that "it is for individual member states to take the measures they consider most appropriate to control immigration from third countries and to combat terrorism, erime and the traffic in drugs". Britain believes that the EC's external borders are not secure enough. It claims the right to continue to impose control under the general declaration that was attached to the 1986 Single European Act. Although Douglas Hurd.

the foreign secretary, once indicated that there was little Britain could do if the European court should find against it. Mr Major has insisted that Britain's Community partners must understand the country's position and that "the benefits we see from freedom of movement could easily be lost if we could not protect ourselves against terrorism, smuggling and illegal immigration".

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# Community looks over the horizon

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

THE British presidency of the European Community will be pragmatic, especially as the single market approaches at the end of the year. It will also be dominated by a visionary question which the Lisbon summit is unlikely to resolve: where does Europe begin and end?

The report (verbal, not writ-ten) to the Lisbon summit on EC enlargement by Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, and Frans Andriessen, the commissioner for external affairs, will be a disappointing fudge. Mr Andriessen's officials in the foreign affairs division have not solved a centuries-old dilemma that has puzzied Europeans since the time of Herodotus, the Greek historian. The question will grow increasingly pointed as a queue of states large enough to quadruple the EC's present membership is expected to apply to join. The Treaty of Rome says any European states may ask to join, but nowhere defines the continent's limits.

De Gaulle thought that Europe stretched from the Atlantic to the Urals. Helmut lor, recently declared that the states born from the break-up

John Major once floated the possibility that Russia might join the club. But Mr Andriessen is convinced, in the words of an internal EC



summary, that "it is neither possible nor opportune to trace now the precise frontiers of the future European union". Mr Andriessen and M Delors are determined that the EC partners lift their eyes from immediate problems and peer over the horizon at the shape of a European union in 2000 and beyond. They remain suspicious that Britain, ever reluctant to assume that integration should be pushed to a federal conclusion, wants to take in Austria, Sweden and Finland quickly as a brake on unification.

tions for the Community of not merely four or five Scandinavian and alpine states entering in the mid-1990s but successive waves of Eastem European countries joining around the millenium. By May, Mr Andriessen's division had speculated on a future EC which had acquired some 30 members by spreading as far as the Baltic republics. An EC of 540 million people would have laws framed by a 35-member Commission and vetted by a European parliament of 933 members. There would be 25 Since early in the year, a official languages. These projections are detaskforce of Eurocrats has

been examining the implica-

sion wants to soften European public opinion to link the next round of integration with the entry of new states. The neutral-sounding issue of with the battle over federalism and national vetoes. The Commission, guardian of the Treaty of Rome's feder-

signed to scare: the Commis-

alist spirit, wants to guarantee in advance that newcomers cannot interfere with the EC's ambition to be a twentyfirst century economic and military superpower. If new entrants can be co-opted into the effort to take more decisions more quickly by majority vote, so much the better. But Eurocrats are occupa-

tionally vulnerable to a narrow obsession with institutional mechanics. Broader political forces - and particularly public opinion in the countries themselves - will determine the pace of enlargement. The mandate under which the Commission will negotiate the terms of entry for the first group of states from the European Free Trade Association (Efta) will be settled by governments at the Edinburgh summit and not in Brussels.

Britain appears to be losing the battle to insist that entry talks can start at the beginning of next year; a large majority want to wait until the Maastricht treaty is ratified. That might delay negotiation for six months or more, threatening the British hope that three or four new countries will join before the next revision of the EC treaty. scheduled for 1996.

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# New Israeli leader tells Palestinians he will not surrender to violence and intimidation

# Rabin stands firm after six killings

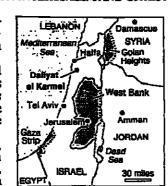
FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM AND CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

YITZHAK Rabin, Israel's future prime minister, yesterday warned Palestinians in the occupied territories that he would not be intimidated by acts of violence. He was speaking after three Israelis and three Palestinians were killed in two attacks in the territories

The Labour party leader, who emerged victorious in Tuesday's general election, broke off talks on forming a new coalition government to comment on one of the attacks, south of Gaza city, in which two Israeli merchants were stabbed to death by four Palestinians. The killers escaped into the crowded coast-

A central plank of the the Labour party's election platform was the need to find a negotiated solution to the problem of the disenfranchised 1.7 million Palestinians living in the territories. Mr Rabin has made it clear that he wants to hold elections in the territories and begin a five-year period of transitional autonomy for the Palestinians.

Yesterday, however, the tough former general, who as defence minister attempted to put down the intifada by force when it began, said that he would not tolerate any acts of violence. "They (the merchants) were murdered to harm the chances of peace," he said. "Anyone who thinks



a government headed by us will not deal with terror in all its forms is making a bad mistake.

His remarks came as Israeli forces combed the West Bank in search of two Palestinian gunmen who escaped during the second incident, a shootout in the village of Arrabeh near Jenin, which left three other Palestinians anbd an Israeli soldier dead. Ordinarily the two inci-dents would capture Israeli public attention, but politicians yesterday remained engrossed in the aftermath of

the election and the talks on

forming a new coalition

government Mr Rabin has made it clear that he would like a strong and broad-based government, and it is widely expected that, in addition to the leftwing Meretz party, he will be able to attract the two ultraorthodox groups, Shas and United Torah Jewry, to help

him form a stable majority in

With the final results due today, President Herzog expected to ask Mr Rabin to form a government by sometime early next week. The Labour leader is expected to have his cabinet ready by mid-July.

The picture is less clear in the depressed ranks of the outgoing Likud party, where moves are already underway to replace Yitzhak Shamir. the defeated prime minister. with a younger leader, most probably Benny Begin or Benjamin Netanyahu.

Mr Rabin's new government is expected to comply with American requests that it rapidly resume peace talks with neighbouring Arab states and a Palestinian delegation. The deadlocked negotiations are provisionally scheduled to restart in Rome. their new location, before the end of July. Hopes are high that Labour's election victory will allow matters of substance to replace the procedural wrangling of the five previous unproductive

rounds. As senior members of the PLO, including Mr Arafat, the chairman, discussed the election with Egyptian officials, Nabil Shaath, the organisation's chief political strategist predicted the talks would resume no later than July 21 and then continue



Farewell salute: Yitzhak Shamir, the defeated Israeli prime minister, attending a police graduation ceremony in Jerusalem yesterday

non-stop until an agreement on Palestinian autonomy was

"We are going to race to the target date of November 1 to achieve Palestinian self-rule" Mr Shaath said, claiming that at least 15 of the 45 Labour deputies who won Knesset seats supported direct talks with the PLO (outlawed under Likud) or some kind of Israli withdrawal

from Arab lands. Mr Rabin has adopted a more realistic timescale, talking of an autonomy agreement for the West Bank and Gaza Strip within nine months. James Baker, the US Secretary of State and main architect of the talks, expressed relief that the choice of Rome as an agreed venue had already been made. "I would hope that we could see the next

round of bilateral discussions taking place just as soon as it is conveniently possible in the aftermath of the formation of a new Israeli government." he added.

As the election dust began to settle, a realisation was growing among PLO officials and other Arabs that the dramatic improvement in Israel's international image re-sulting from Likud's defeat might make their negotiating task harder than in the past. Until now they have always won the public relations battle hands down.

"There will be an image of a more rational, more reasonable Israeli position to which the Palestinians will be expected to reciprocate," Mohammed Hallaj, director of the Washington-based Centre for Policy Analysis on Pal-estine, said. "The most important consequence of the election may simply be to smooth Israeli relations with the US, creating new difficul-

ties for the Palestinians." A key question is whether the Arabs will be able to respond to any overtures from the new Israeli negotiating team. The Palestinian delegation feels vulnerable to pressure from Islamic fundamentalists at home and has been divided on strategy and

"Rabin is not some kind of Israeli dove who will give away the store. The extent of withdrawal he is willing to consider will be much less than some Arabs have in mind," Martin Indyk, a member of the Washington Institute for Near-East Policy, said.

Observers in Washington pointed out yesterday that Mr Rabin's need for a quick breakthrough on Palestinian self-rule coincided with President Bush's need for a new foreign-policy success to boost his sagging electoral fortunes and win back alienated American Jewish voters

# We Thrive on Challenge

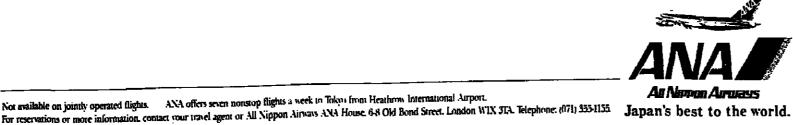


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Zionist pioneers fear for their future under Labour wiched between the two large Palestinian towns of Ramailah and Nablus and WHEN Batya Medad looks out the window of her Jewish settlers are refocusing modern suburban home in Shiloh, a Jewish settlement their struggle on on the West Bank, she can new areas of just make out the hazy form of the Jordanian esconflict, writes carpment on the east side Richard Beeston of the Jordan valley.

"It is obvious to anyone who knows anything about detence that yo keep command of the heights if you want security for the area around you, said the mother of five, who left a comfortable life in Long Island to pursue her Zionist ideals in the heart Although the settlements

of the occupied territories. However, since Israel's general election results devastated the country's rightwing government and brought into power the Labour party, Mrs Medad, 41, and the 100,000strong community of Jew-ish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip have found themselves prepar-ing for a new conflict. The battle will not be fought with the Palestinian youths of neighbouring villages and towns, with whom the devout settlers have strug-gled daily for control of this biblical land, but this time against a potentially more dangerous enemy, their newly elected leader, Yitzhak Rabin.

"Everyone was in a state of shock when the election results came through. We really had not expected such a defeat for the right." said Mrs Medad. Like most residents of Shiloh. the former capital of the ancient Jewish state established by Joshua, she remore than a modern house with a spectacular view over the Samarian countryside. "I am fulfilling my duty as a Jew in returning to my land and nothing will ever make me leave." she

issue led to strained relations between Israel and the United States and threatened to destroy the peace negotiations with the Arabs, it was for more than a decade the centrepiece of the rightwing Likud government's declared goal to colonise the God-given Land of Israel. On Wednesday, however, only hours after his election victory. Mr Rabin signalled that those days were over when he vowed to grant autonomy to the 1.7 million Palestinians living in the territories and half all public funding for the political settlements. Asked what he intended to do with the small, but highly motivated and heavily armed settler move-ment, the future prime minister replied: "I did not say we will hang them out to dry. We will not invest in

is more than 15 miles from Israel's borders, would certainly be a prime victim of the new policy, a point made clear by the hectic road building and housing construction underway vesterday with only weeks to ernment comes to office. However, the settlers will not be marginalised so easily and have vowed to resist through peaceful and possibly violent means any attempts to cut them off or grant their Arab neighbours political rights.

"If the struggle fails and autonomy is implemented, there is already talks of using weapons against the Arabs," said Ephraim Meir, the leader of the settler movement, who lives in Bet EL His views were ech-oed by Eliahu Sharbit, who lives in Kochav Yaakov. He said: "We will not leave this place and if anyone mentions evacuation of settlements he must know that this country does not be-long to Rabin."

 Jerusalem: A member of the council representing some 100,000 Jewish settlers in the occupied territories said yesterday they were ready to use violance against Arabs if Mr Rabin granted limited autonomy to Palestinians. "We wil do everything in our ability. including physical acts. so that that [Palestinian] council cannot impose itself on us." Benny Katzover told Army Radio. (Reuter)

### PEOPLE

Shiloh, which is sand-

expanding them.

# Nobel prize goes to Burmese

Detained Burmese opposition leader Aung San Sun Kyi wants to use her £535,000 Nobel Peace prize to help in health and education for her people, the Nobel Institute said. It said a letter was sent on by her husband, Michael Aris, who was allowed to visit her for the first time in more than two years last month.

The prize money, awarded this year, has been locked in a Swedish bank account awaiting her instructions.

Thomas Kemptner and Heinrich Struebig, the two German hostages freed last week were beaten while in captivity in Beirut, the Cologne Express. Der Spiegel magazine said they were spat on and forced to drink their own urine.

President Aquino of the Philippines, her voice breaking at

times, bade her once-rebel-

lious army an emotional goodbye at a military parade iven in her honour five days before she leaves office at the end of a six-year term. She asked the armed forces to stay out of politics. Fidel Ramos, her former defence secretary who was proclaimed by Congress last week as winner of the May 11 election, succeeds her next Tuesday.

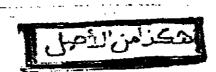
That pro-democracy leader Chamlong Srimuang said in Canberra he did not expect further political violence in his country as the military's power would be cut under a new government, expected after elections in September.

The FBI has concluded its investigation into an alleged £535.000 dollar offer to entice Desiree Washington to back down from accusations of rape against boxer Mike Tyson. But it said any statement regarding the case would have to come from the US Attorney's office.

Giandomenico Picco, the

UN hostage negotiator who recently announced his resignation as UN assistant secretary-general, was named to the board of the Italian chemicals to food group Monte-dison SpA. Its managing director, Carlo Sama, said in Milan that Signor Picco's exact duties were still being discussed but he would probably co-ordinate relations with foreign institutions.

Gerard Depardics, 43.
France's leading box-office star, told secondary school pupils in Montmertre that cinema brought him "free dom, and a little dough". His most recent film. Christopher Columbus is scheduled to open in October.







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# If you can't make good home movies with this, take up tiddlywinks.

You don't have to be Einstein to understand the mechanics of this palmcorder.

Your hand should get to grips with it soon enough.

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balancing acts.

guarantee of quality, giving over 400 lines of horizontal resolution, as opposed to

the more usual 250 lines.

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The way ahead. Enough said.



\*Voted 'TIPA' (Technical Image Press Association) Best European Camcorder 1992/3. †Video Camera magazine July 1992. See the NV S7B at your nearest Panasonic Specialist Dealer, listed in Yellow Pages or Thomson Directories, Panasonic Consumer Electronics UK, Willoughby Road, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 8FP. (Tel: 0344 853943).

### SIX months after the red flag stopped flying over the Kremlin and the Soviet Union passed into history, President Yeltsin's Russia is reaping the vicious harvest of 74 years of Soviet rule. Russia itself may be at peace, but it is weak and impoverished and its southern periphery, from Moldavia to Tajikistan, is affected

by old hostilities. If local ethnic or political disputes in other republics were all that the Soviet Union had bequeathed, Russia could quietly ignore them and concentrate on rebuilding itself. Russia, however, has inherited a diaspora of Russians accustomed to privilege and protection. Worse, it has inherited an army almost four million strong and huge stockpiles of military hardware, much of it deployed outside Russia. The combination could prove lethal.

Probably only the former Soviet Union's top brass and Russia's senior leaders know

Russia's four million troops are ordered not to take sides in conflicts in the republics, writes Mary Dejevsky from Moscow. But how long can they hold out?

how close the whole region is to full-scale armed conflict. but their fears increasingly penetrate the official shield of caution. Vitali Churkin, the former Soviet foreign ministry spokesman and now a deputy foreign minister, re-turned from Moldavia this week and told reporters: "All our efforts are directed at preventing this happening. You can imagine the explosion." You can indeed.

If it became known that just one section of the army was on the loose, the discipline that still prevails would be gone at a stroke. The former Soviet Union would be a batdeground, a free for all, with everyone, soldier and civilian alike, given leave to settle

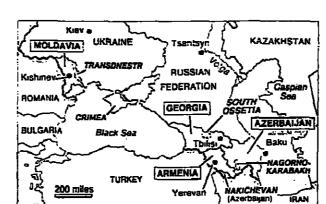
their ethnic, ideological and social grievances by force.

Preventing such an explosion was the main task that confronted Yevgeni Shaposhnikov when he became commander-in-chief of the commonwealth armed forces six months ago. He held the line for four months. His particular accomplishment was to placate the officer corps until the army as a whole was so fractured that it could no longer pose a unified threat to Mr Yeltsin. Now, Marshal Shaposhnikov is working more behind the scenes. drafting the technical division of an army the country cannot afford. The day-to-day task of keeping control of the army has fallen to Russia. In every sense, it has inherited a

Web of ethnic hysteria has trapped Russia and its army

The conflict in Moldavia offers the most acute example of Russia's predicament, but it is replicated in every republic of the former Soviet Union, inside or outside the Commonwealth of Independent States. The Russian, or pro-Russian, civilian population feels vulnerable; at worst. it has come under physical attack. It is pleading with Moscow to be protected. "Either protect us, or give us your weapons so we can protect ourselves." Moldavia's Slavs were saying this week.

The former Soviet troops also feel vulnerable. Their future is uncertain; they come under psychological, and physical, attack from natives who treat them as occupiers: many are sympathetic to the local Russian population. Either get us out, they tell Moscow, or let us join the fighting. They know in Moscow, however, that once the army inter-



venes on behalf of a local minority population, there will be outright war.

The new masters of the republics and their people are in no mood to tolerate what they would see as a violation of their new-found independence. The Moldavian president's angry response - "it won't be so easy to bring us to our knees again" - to belligerent Russian statements this week would find an echo in almost every other republic,

Moscow, however, does not have the resources to bring them all home even if it wanted to, and that is not certain.

In deciding how to act, Moscow must weigh several competing risks: the risk of leaving the ethnic Russians or their sympathisers unprotected, and provoking an outcry Russia should an attack take place; the risk that units of the Russian army, many of whose officers are Russian.

could become involved on the side of the local Russian population even without an order from Moscow; and the risks of a hasty withdrawal that would bring hundreds of thousands of discontented troops back to Russia.

The policy of the former Soviet, and now Russian. high command has been consistent. Troops under Russian command must observe neutrality in local conflicts, even f local Russians are involved. If conditions for the military and their families become intolerable (as they did in Nagorno-Karabakh), or the number of officers and men who defect to the local fighters becomes too great (as it might in Moldavia), the units are withdrawn. Otherwise they stay, confined to barracks if necessary and authorised to fire only if they

come under attack. The local Russian populations regard that policy as treachery, but so far it has worked. According to Russian defence ministry figures. 31 Russian servicemen were killed and 69 wounded in the first five months of the year in commonwealth troublespots. a fraction of the losses sustained by the combatants. The judgments are fine, and they work against the relatively placed Baltic states. "Our

problem," people there say. is that there is no war going on. If there were violence, the troops would be gone soon enough." Their frustration is understandable, but so is the position of Russia, although its policy is piling up resent-

ment for the future. There are hundreds of thousands of troops to be resettled in Russia. Priority must be given to fulfilling international treaties, saving soldiers' lives and preventing the "explosion". Each conflict poses more questions than the last and the "explosion" seems to be coming closer all

# **Outside force** cannot bring Bosnia peace, says Major

By JOHN HOLLAND IN SARAJEVO

JOHN Major said yesterday that outside military intervention could not end the fighting in Sarajevo.

Although some French ministers have urged military intervention to open Sarajevo airport for emergency supplies, Mr Major said in an interview published in Le Monde that he supported the United Nations line that attempts to reopen the airport would be futile without an effective ceasefire.

'Have you seen where that airport is? It's awfully like Dien Bien Phu," he said, referring to the valley in north Vietnam where a large French garrison was besieged and overrun by communist forces from surrounding hills

Asked about possible military intervention. Mr Major said: "It depends what you mean by that. I don't think

### Germans argue on abortion

FROM IAN MURRAY

IN THE most passionate debate yet seen in the parliament of united Germany. Bundestag members of all parties argued all day yesterday over the rights and wrongs of abortion. The normally near-empty chamber was packed and noisy as the rival pro-life and women's rights factions fought to bring undecided members round to their point of view. East and West Germany

had contrary laws on abortions. They were legal on demand in the East, but in the West a pregnancy could only be terminated if a medical panel agreed it was necessary on medical or social grounds. The issue was left unresolved by the unifica-tion treaty, but it specified that a new regulation for the entire country must be in place by the end of this year. Yesterday's debate was held to try to agree a draft law.

Members were allowed a free vote, though the Christian Democratic Union and the Christian Social Union jointly put forward a draft law making abortions illegal unless a doctor agreed it was desirable. The opposition Social Democratic Party, the Free Democratic Party and a few Christian Democrats, including Rita Süssmuth, the Speaker, backed a draft which gave women the final choice.

Polls on the eve of the debate showed that 76 per cent of Germans were in favour of abortion and 71 per cent thought women should be given the choice. Gregor Gysi, the leader of the small group of eastern German communists, suggested that only the 136 women members of the Bundestag should vote on the issue. but the suggestion was rejected.

Women dominated the debate and most spoke in favour of abortion. The CDU/CSU draft. however. was backed by senior members of the government.

military intervention could separate the warring sides. You would need hundreds of thousands of soldiers, and I am not even sure that would be enough." The European Community summit in Lisbon is expected to discuss other options such as a sea or air blockade, but the EC has no military force of its own to mobilise.

Yesterday, Sarajevo was a little quieter after a unilateral pledge by Bosnian Serb forces to stop firing on nonmilitary targets, but mortar and machinegun rounds could be heard echoing through the deserted, shat-tered streets of the old city.

Lord Carrington, who is leading EC mediation efforts, held a day of talks with Yugoslav leaders in Strasbourg yesterday. Haris Silaidzic, the Bosnian foreign minister, said after the meeting that he was less optimistic about peace in his country.

When Lord Carrington pressed Slobodan Milosevic. the Serbian president, to rec-ognise Bosnia, he deflected the call, denying involvement in the Sarajevo fighting and saying he would await the outcome of stalled talks among the Bosnian, Croatian and Serbian communities.

In Sarajevo, General Lewis MacKenzie of Canada, commander of the UN peacekeeping force, said the UN was "anxious and ready to reopen the airport". He described the Serbs' pledge to stop firing on non-military targets as a "significant commitment which may lead to the reopening of

the airport".
The United Nations Protection Force building, a hair-raising, sometimes deadly, three-mile drive from the old city, is in sorry shape. General MacKenzie, who heads the 240-member force holed up in the bullet-ridden post and telegraph building on Marshal Tito Boulevard, says that the fact that the UN is hated equally by all proves its

In Sarajevo, the normal rules of the game never did apply. That goes for the UN. too, which is not only viewed with suspicion and mistrust but is also picked on in ways that would lead a less patient force to retaliate.

Some in the UN contingent have served in the Gulf war and in Beirut and Cyprus. Without exception they all say this is the most dangerous assignment they have undertaken. They are not eager to venture out on any patrol in the city that is not absolutely

"This is not an assignment for the fainthearted," admit-ted one Dutch soldier, who expressed his admiration for General MacKenzie's stubborn determination not to be bullied out of town. "We won't abandon the Sarajevo operation, the general will see to that," he said. "Who will stick around and try to persuade the two sides to stop firing and talk to each other

"There are some people here with itchy trigger fingers," one French soldier said. "But unfortunately we aren't here to enforce the peace, just to keep it." The question now, as the city slowly dies, is who will make that peace — and make it hold?

Roger Boyes, page 18



Generations apart: President Yeltsin of Russia, above, embracing the Georgian leader. Eduard Shevardnadze, in Dagomys during talks about the confrontation in Ossetia, while Boris Yeltsin, the president's grandson, below centre, awaits a tennis match during a visit to America



# Purists fail to stem Frenglish invasion

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

A NEW weapon is added today to the armoury of that ever-growing body of Paris officials charged with preserving the purity of the language: French becomes the official language of France.

"The language of the re-public is French." says an article tacked onto the constitution by parliament this week as part of a pre-Maastricht revision, and promul-gated in today's Official Journal. The sentence, which the drafters of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic would hardly have deemed necessary, is in-tended to bolster the war against Anglo-Americanisms which have been flooding ever faster into the language of Molière, a process which began in about 1919 when the French allowed English as the main text of the treaty of Versailles.

The language of Mickey Mouse, as it is disdainfully termed by the watchdogs, has barely faltered in its inroads, despite the expenditure of millions of pounds on a rear-guard action by President Mitterrand and his ministers for francophonie. the latest of whom is Catherine Tasca. The best brains of the Académie Française and government agencies have failed to convince citizens to drop "waikman" in favour of baladeur, or "job" for emploi. The most recent vol-

ume of the sacred dictionary

of the Academie lists drug-

store, duffel-coat, dumping, dribble and drive among the

16 new foreign words it recognises.

Despite bans on English-

only advertising, billboards and magazines are laden with Angio-Saxon, often in the frenchified variant. Do you want a car "de standing", or "tres performant?" asks one. To the dismay of the purists, the attraction of American culture is forcing out French in favour of bastardized Frenglish.

The hegemony of English is particularly strong in commerce, and France fears that matters will get worse with European integration. The domestic airline TAT, Transport Aérien Interregional, has for example, recently named itself TAT-European Airlines. Even Parisian waiters are being forced by officialdom to give up their traditional disdain for anyone speaking less than perfect French and are attending classes in the modern

lingua franca. Among the young, Frenglish has virtually replaced French in casual conversation. To be hypercool, you have to know les tags of all the top rappeurs among les blacks de New York.

Few imagine M Mitterrand's team can turn back the tide. "French still has great prestige in all the countries of the world," says Alain Decaux, the historian and last francophonie minister. "It is retreating as the first language but we can bolster its place as second."

# France catches up with accelerating roadhogs

OVERTAKING French motorists this summer will soon not be what it was; instead of accelerating to prevent this assault on his dignity, today's Gallic driver may meekly let you pass. The explanation is not a sudden outbreak of civility but a new and much loathed system for punishing errant drivers that starts next week. Under the scheme, drivers can lose their licences if the police catch them accelerating while they are being overtaken. For weeks the roads have

been cluttered with demonstrations by taxi and lorry drivers, motor cyclists and travelling salesmen. all incensed at what they see as the injustice being inflicted on them by Georges Sarre, the roads and waterways minister. A points scheme similar to that in Britain and elsewhere is intended to reduce the highway slaughter that annually claims nearly 10,000 lives, far more than in any comparable country. In addition to existing penalties, drivers under M Sarre's new regime will automatically lose their licences if they acquire

six points. From any but a French driver's viewpoint, the new penalties seem mild. For killing someone in an accident or driving with a stupor-inducing quantity of Bordeaux in the bloodstream, for example. drivers lose only three points. compared with two for accelerating while being passed and one for exceeding the

The French are being hit where it really hurts — in the driving seat, Charles Bremner reports

80mph motorway speed limit. A new licence can be applied for after six months. "It is just a way of taking away our livelihood," grumbled Cyril Neveu. five-times winner of the Paris-Dakar rally, who says he prefers to travel by helicopter anyway. Paul Belmondo, son of the actor and a noted formula one driver, said: "The only thing they will achieve is putting people under stress." In similar vein, the president of the national travelling

salesmen's union could be seen haranguing M Sarre on television this week, telling him that a moment of distraction could lose him his livelihood. And the road haulage president spoke of the inhumanity of imposing equal measure on the weekend motorist and those law-abiding citizens who drive lorries for a living. The points system. said VSD magazine, was the last straw after recent government action to discourage

smoking and love-making. M Sarre and his teams of psychologists are fully aware that they are striking at a cherished means of self expression. To encourage a new outlook, penitent motorists will be allowed to absolve

themselves of two points by attending therapy at the hands of experts in courses under the theme: Savoir conwhich roughly translates as "To know how to drive is to know how to live".

The psychologists will have a hard time purging a whole culture of its motoring mentality. A look at advertisements confirms that the car remains a Frenchman's favourite weapon, an extension of his sexuality and instrument of revenge. Audi, for example, boasts that its latest model is so solid it will guar-antee the preservation of "certain things which are in-dispensable to masculine powers of seduction . . . those attributes which nature has

given you". But supporters of the new law point out that attitudes are slowly changing. It is no longer considered a joke, as it was until recently, to be stopped for drink driving, although the message has not penetrated everywhere. The UAP insurance company has just published extracts from drivers' letters of claim. One complains that an accident was not his fault because. although he was intoxicated, the other car crossed to his side of the road. "Honestly, I ask you, is it better to be drunk on the right side or a roadhog on the left?" the driv-

> Trawler war, page 1 L&T section, page 4 | was under way. (AP)

er demands.

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

### Black Sea nations sign deal

Istanbul: After the declara-tion on Black Sea economic co-operation, signed by II nations in Istanbul yesterday. President Snegur of Moldavia met President Yeltsin of Russia to try to find a solution to the civil war in the Transdnester region (Andrew Finkel writes). They were joined by the leaders of the other two countries affected by the conflict, President Iliescu of Romania and Presi-

dent Kravchuk of Ukraine. The signatories to the declaration, which include Greece and Georgia, are now committed to facilitating the circulation of goods and services. The agreement stops well short, however, of a commitment to any grander eco-nomic union. Greece is a member of the European Community and Turkey is bound by trade and tariff agreements with Europe. Turkey's success in bringing together nations, some of whom are engaged in armed conflict. reflects a desire to offset Russian dominance around the Black Sea basin.

### Dam destroyed

Moscow: Turkmenistan has destroyed the Kara-Bogaz dam, a relic of the Soviet era which, in ten years, reduced the gulf of Kara-Bogaz to salt flats and caused the waters of the Caspian Sea to rise to the point where they regularly flooded coastal areas.

### Spy sentenced

Berlin: A former press spokesman at the US military mission in Berlin was given an 18-month suspended sentence after admitting spying for the former Soviet KGB. South African-born Stephen Laufer was also fined 20,000 marks (£6,860). (Reuter)

### Socialist purge

Helsinki: The Socialist Inter-national. an international union of social democratic parties, is weeding out communist and anti-democratic groups. Luis Ayala, its secretary-general said. Credentials would be rigorously examined, he said. (Reuter)

### Kabul attack

Kabul: Forces of Ahmed Shah Masood, the Afghan defence minister, attacked Shia positions near the city's interior security ministry. Heavy street fighting between soldiers armed with Kalashnikovs and machineguns was reported. (AFP)

### Two hanged

Tirana: Two Albanians who robbed and battered to death a family of five were publicly hanged in the town of Fier and their bodies displayed in the town square. Executions are rare in Albania but the crime was regarded as especially heinous. (Reuter)

### Aid for women

Stockholm: For an experimental year from July 1. police in four Swedish regions are to equip women subject to persistent sexual harassment with free alarms, mobile telephones and even bodyguards, a police spokesman said. (Reuter)

### Jewellery stolen

Paris: Thieves broke windows at the chie Paris jewellery store Chaumet at lunchtime and in full view of shoppers stole rings, earrings and necklaces worth about two million francs (£200,000), police said. An investigation

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# Coloured voters in Cape reject ANC for de Klerk party

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

IN A week in which very little has gone right for South Africa's beleaguered President de Klerk, there was some good news yesterday. His National party triumphed in a parliamentary by election in the Diamant constituency at Kimberley in the Cape.

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The really good news was that this was a Coloured constituency. The new MP will sit in the Coloured-only House of Representatives in the tricameral parliament. The victory signals the strong tendency of the Coloured community to support the Nationalists, and indicates the likely power of the ruling party when it comes to a one man, one vote election in a

future non-racial democracy. The seat was a stronghold of the Labour party, and had been so for 25 years, thanks largely to the personal charisma of one of the founders of the party, a local hero, Sonny Leon. But the Labour party has recently become associated with the African National Congress. Allan Hendrickse. the Labour leader, sits beside Nelson Mandela, the ANC president, in negotiations for a new democratic structure. and in this by election Labour marched under ANC colours, with more or less overt ANC support. The Coloured community was in effect invited to choose between supporting

Mr Mandela or supporting Mr de Klerk. Overwhelmingly, they chose Mr de Klerk. The voting in a surprisingly high poll of 34.2 per cent (the tricameral parliament has always had exceptionally low turnous) was: Howard Isaac, National party 7,175; John Scholz, Labour party 4,283. Nationalist majority 2,892.

The real importance of this vote is that the National party is plainly going to be domi-nant in the Cape Province. where there are more Coloureds than there are

blacks. According to the latest Race Relations Survey, while there are 2,767,700 Coloureds in the Cape, there are 2,375,100 blacks. The whites total 1.339,600.

There were some special circumstances in Kimberley, but they worked both ways. According to a seasoned observer, Norman West of the Sunday Times, himself a Coloured man, there were three factors in Labour's favour.

'Kimberley has traditional-

ly been a Labour stronghold," he said. "John Scholz is a strong candidate and a local man, and the National party candidate was a political beginner. And the Labour party had the support of the ANC.

On the other hand, the Nationalists brought a highly efficient campaigning apparatus to bear. This showed in the huge proportion of special votes cast (by absentees, or by the elderly or infirm) before the polls opened.

But the main advantage to the Nationalists is that, forced to choose, the Coloured community voted for its cultural roots. The Coloureds, mainly workingclass, but with bourgeois aspirations, speak Afrikaans, attend the Dutch Reformed Church, and like to think of themselves as Afrikaners. They have witnessed so much black-on-black violence on television that they are horrified by the thought of a black

This is all paradoxical, since the Coloured community has suffered bitterly at the hands of white racism. Many Coloured families were divided by the race classification laws which labelled some of them as white and some as black. Their houses in some of the more pleasant parts of the province were buildozed and families dumped in new locations.

"They were treated like step-children, and driven out. But now that the parents are allowing them back doesn't mean they should run off with strangers," Mr West said.

The ANC, trying to put a good face on the defeat of its

surrogate, congratulated the Coloured community in Kimberley for boycotting the poll in such large numbers. New scandal: A new scandal linking the South African security forces to violence in

black townships is reported today by the The Weekly Mail

newspaper.
According to Anton
Harber, the paper's editor,
the ANC intelligence unit has accused the police of controlling a group of armed men from the old Koevoet force, a covert operation used against insurgents in Namibia, and said to have been involved in the Boipatong massacre.

Olympic nerves, page 40 L & T section, page 5

### Perot bias Colony's denied

FROM JAMIE DETTMER

LIKE prize-fighters cut, bruised and exhausted in mid-bout, Ross Perot and the Republicans withdrew to their corners yesterday to inspect their wounds and plot the next moves in their fight for the White House.

by press

IN WASHINGTON

Only the American newspapers took to the ring. Mr Perot's accusation that the press and politicians ganged up to malign him and depict him as a potential dictator earned a stern rebuke from The Washington Post.

The newspaper stood by its recent articles claiming that Mr Perot had launched a series of grudge-inspired investigations since 1986 into President Bush's private and family affairs. Mr. Perot seems over the years to have been more than a bit of a dirthe appears to have used are pleasant. That does bear on his qualifications for office," the newspaper concluded.

Democrats believe that the battle between the Perot and Bush camps has damaged both men and enhanced the position of their candidate. John White, a former Democratic national chairman said: "Clinton gets a chance to talk issues while they're staging a Texas shoot-out. Our guy's not exactly the darling of the voters, but if they keep at this, he may be the only one left standing, which is probably the only way he can win."

# democracy diluted

FROM ADRIAN EDWARDS IN HONG KONG

HONG KONG'S Conservative-dominated legislature has rejected demands for greater democracy in the runup to 1997, despite pledges by Britain to raise the issue with Peking.

In a 24 to 22 vote on Wednesday, the legislative council gave its backing instead to a watered-down proposal that called on Britain to "seek Chinese acceptance" of plans to increase the number of directly elected seats in the legislature.

The original motion, introduced by Jimmy McGregor, the Liberal councillor, tried to reaffirm a consensus first reached in October 1989 that called for at least half the 60 seats in the legislative council to be directly elected by 1995. a policy that Peking opposes. in the aftermath of China's crackdown on the student-led democracy movement, and Wednesday's vote reflected the extent of Peking's increas-

ing influence since then.
With the voting split along ideological lines, a coalition of government-appointed pro-business and pro-China Conservatives defeated supporters of the motion, saying that pushing for more democracy would only anger Peking. Conservatives said that China might even cut food and water supplies to the ter-ritory if it became unhappy with the political situation in Hong Kong.

JAPANESE NOTEBOOK by Joanna Pitman

# Hoodlums take out their irritation on tropical fish

It is approaching mid-night in the Cafe Happy's Coming and a sul-len youth, wearing a shirt with "Hello! I'm preposter-ously glamorous!" printed across it in green letters, is pouring out another sake for his master.

With cup brimming and the routine exchange of sociable grunts dispensed with, his master, the boss of a small east Tokyo un-derworld mob, rises unsteadily to his feet, just missing a dish of dried squid on the counter, and declares all the world to be his friend. Glasses are hastily raised in agreement all over Happy's Coming and Kuki Tanaka, the decorous Mamma-san who works behind the bar, gig-gles fetchingly behind an elegant raised hand, beside herself with glee that another brawl on her ersatz Louis XIV plastic chairs has been avoided.

She skips off to replace the schmaltzy overhead music with a rendition of Colonel Bogey, apparently the mobster's favourite melody. She explains that although some of her best customers are gangsters, their behaviour has turned a trifle indecorous of late, following the introduction in March of new "anti-

Only last week one mobster refused to acknowl-edge a higher-ranking lieutenant from a rival gang and the resulting confron-tation ended in her best luminous fish tank being

The new laws, which allowed the police earlier this week to officially designate Japan's three biggest gangs as "ruffian groups", have succeeded, if nothing else, in irritating the country's 64,000

gangsters.
In a nation known for its euphemisms — when the late Emperor Showa made his 1945 surrender speech he told the nation that the second world war was "not necessarily progressing to Japan's advantage" — "ruf-fian groups" are recog-nised for what they are: underworld racketeers. drug and arms smugglers. gamblers, pimps and, more recently, equity and real es-

tate speculators. Members of designated ruffian groups" now face restrictions designed to make it difficult to recruit new members and to flaunt their underworld connections with gang identity la-pel badges or business cards, their traditional tools of intimidation.

But as the new laws are being interpreted more as a warning than a deterrent and because the influence of the underworld through Japanese society has be-come so pervasive, few believe the police will end up filling the country's jails

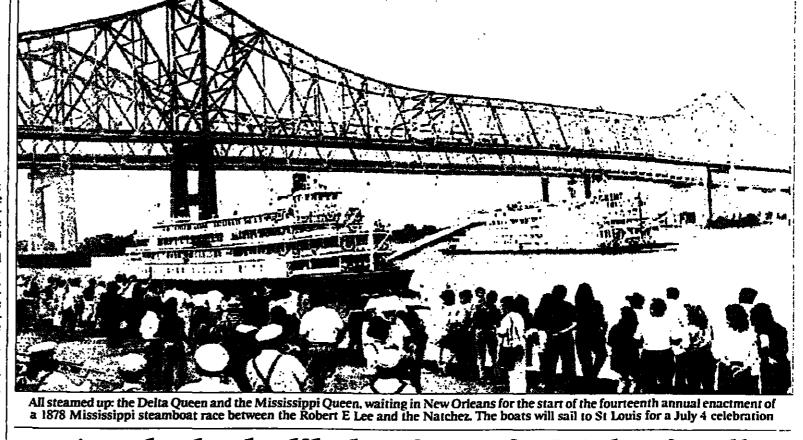
of tattooed thugs.

orporate Japan's halfhearted campaign to introduce shorter working weeks and longer paid va-cations was slowed virtual-by to a standstill this week when the Supreme Court ruled that an employee was rightfully punished for tak-ing a one-month holiday. In 1980 Toshiaki Yama-

guchi, a science reporter for a Japanese news agency, went to Europe to study nuclear power generation and upon his return, a month later, was repri-manded for his absence with a dramatic cut in his bonus. The Supreme Court ruled on Tuesday that because his company was inconvenienced by his ab-

sence, it had the right to withold bonus payments. The younger elements of Japan's workforce have re-cently been calling for their working hours, which are the world's highest, to be pared down and for the right to claim two-day weekends. Many companies have accordingly switched to a five-day week, but have cunningly also scrapped a holiday system offering six days a year earmarked for special

At banks, for example, this means annual work time has been cut by a decadent four hours a year, or five minutes a week.



# Apathy looks likely winner in Malawi poll

FROM JAN RAATH IN HARARE

MALAWIANS are expected to vote with their feet today by staying at home in large numbers to show they regard parliamentary elections under President Banda's dictatorial system as futile.

A purported 1.5 million voters have been registered for the two-day election for 141 seats in the Malawian legislature, described by government officials as an example of democracy under the "wise leadership" of the nonagerian life-president. Although only members of the Malawi Congress Party, the only legal party since 1966, may stand, each seat can be

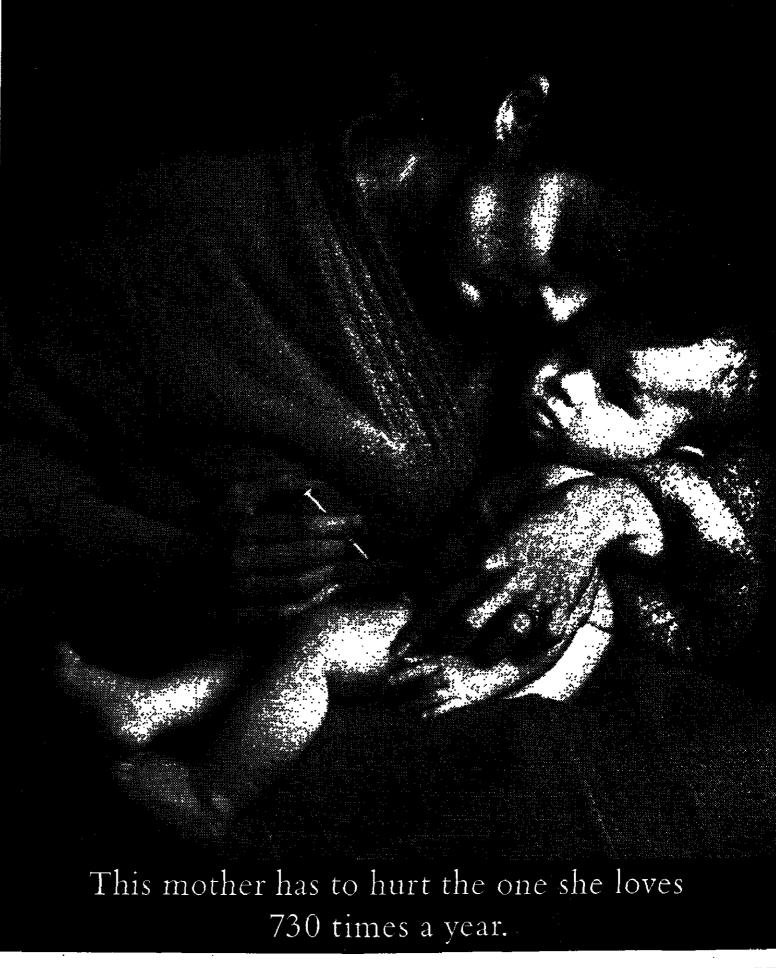
contested by as many as seven candidates, they argue. Few beyond the top echelon of the party are moved by this. So little interest has been shown in the contest that 45 of the seats, nearly a third, have been declared elected unopposed.

It is regarded by observers as almost certainly the last parliamentary election - presidential elections are unnecessary since Dr Banda gave himself life-long tenure of office in 1970 to be held under the present regime. Its previously indisputable authority had been undercut by a series of unprecedented shows of defiance, starting on March 7 with the publication of a pastoral letter by the country's Catholic bishops that called for the introduction of democratic reform. Since then. Dr Banda has watched opposition grow bolder and more public, in the form of thousands of rioters taking to the streets in a violent demonstration in support of jailed pro-democracy organisers and having to officiate over a nearly empty stadium in Lilongwe in April when the annual "Kamuzu day" celebra-

tions were staged for him.

The candidates standing are not allowed to campaign: they are introduced to the constituents by party officials and, in theory, allowed to make up their own minds, although the buying of votes by candidates is a well-known practice. This time, however, sources report that the introductory meetings have been thinly attended.

The government appears to be aware of the strong chances of an embarrassingly low poll, after decades of what is officially characterised as enthusiastic support for Malawian democracy". Officials of the Congress party will be the only observers during the voting, and no outside journalists have been permitted into the country. The most keenly felt futility of the process is that it will do nothing to open the aid taps that were shut by donor nations in Paris last month to push Dr Banda to relax his grip



A baby with diabetes doesn't just depend on his mother for nourishment and love.

The child is also dependent on two insulin injections a day, every day, just to stay alive.

Sadly, thousands of parents in this country have to face this distressing task.

Over a million people suffer from diabetes in the UK. And recent reports show that the incidence of diabetes in

children under 15 has nearly doubled over the last 15 years. (British Medical Journal, 1991, 302: p.443-7.)

The British Diabetic Association is the UK's single biggest contributor to diabetes research.

You could help us by sending a donation, joining the BDA or by remembering us in your will. Please do, because this mother and many others are depending on us to find a cure.

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he government's predica-

ment over Europe is. a

senior official said to me

this week. like a surreal game of snakes and ladders. At

present the snakes look long and

the ladders short. Following the

Danish vote three weeks ago,

ministers have been manoeuvring

to keep the Maastricht agreement

alive in the face of domestic doubts

and external buffeting. John Ma-

jor knows where he wants to go.

but he may be unable to regain the

Each move is fraught with potential difficulty. The Irish vote

in favour of Maastricht was only a

small ladder, a respite before this

week's potential snakes: the 48-

hour working-week directive, the

reappointment of Jacques Delors

as commission president, and the

Lisbon summit. During Britain's

presidency of the EC, there will be

continuing arguments over the

budget and frontier controls.

tricky obstacles to completing the single market, the French referen-

dum in the early autumn, the

Conservative conference in Octo-

ber, and discussions about how to keep the Danes on board.

Two weeks ago, I compared Mr

initiative for several months.

for pier, might well contain 50 for question. You could spend

three years on a limerick. Have I, then, decided against a second computer? Certainly not. It could be extremely useful if it comes in a nice big Why, though, should even two computers herald a cardboard

# Can Major win at snakes and ladders?

As Europe's leaders gather in Lisbon, three Times writers assess a continent at war and peace

Peter Riddell on the outlook for Britain's EC presidency

him. So far, there is no gap between the prime minister and

the foreign secretary. The approach adopted by Mr Major and Mr Hurd is clear. The Maastricht treaty contains real advantages for Britain in curbing centralising forces, and is better than any likely alternative. Mr Major was firm yesterday in the Commons, saying that "in due course" he would seek the support of MPs for ratification. The treaty was negotiated in good faith, and he has "no intention of breaking the word of the British government". Nor has he any interest in "compromising what we agreed and wrecking this country's reput-

But the ratification bill is in limbo until the autitudes of other EC countries are clarified. There is no point in forcing the issue until after France's referendum. Meanwhile, the government's tactic is to keep the temperature down. That is not always easy. Despite Gillian Shephard's efforts in a right spot. Wednesday night's outline deal on working time was not quite the triumph that was claimed. Brussels will acquire new powers, and Britain has reserved the right to challenge any final directive in the European Court. The reappointment of M Delors - described yesterday by foreign office minis-ter Tristan Garel-Jones as a "highminded individual" - was never

going to be popular with Tory MPs in view of his oddly exaggerated status as a demon. But the squall can be survived.

The main positive option for the government is to build on the subsidiarity clause in the Maastricht treaty. This is the main support for ministers' claims about a new decentralising trend. Following the unexpectedly interventionist results of the Single European Act. Tory MPs are suspicious and point to lawyers' doubts about whether subsidiarity will be legally enforceable. M Delors was left in

no doubt at his dinner in Downing Street on Tuesday that a British priority in its presidency will be to flesh out the subsidiarity clause. He apparently took the point, which is now being made by other

Much can go wrong. The French may reject the treaty. The Danes, already in a political mess. may not sort out their worries; and if they delay too long, Germany and France will want to press ahead. And the Danes may turn out to want more social and environmental measures unacceptable to Britain. The discussions on subsidiarity may produce waffle rather than the administra-

tive mechanisms Britain wants. My hunch, however, is that Mr Major's more assertive new approach will be vindicated. Provided other countries ratify the treaty. the Commons will do so. Any Tory revolt will be much smaller than is currently threatened, and as in the past, Labour will split. with some MPs backing the bill. Current warnings by the opposition against going ahead are primarily designed to hide internal divi-sions. As Giles Radice, a Labour supporter of the EC, warns in

Offshore, his new book on British attitudes to Europe, "a switch back to outright opposition, or even to scepticism, would lack any political credibility. It would cut Labour off from constructive dialogue with other EC sister parties."

But climbing the ladders and avoiding the snakes entails costs. The strategic choices facing Britain have been blurred. Mr Major has presented ratification as a mark of Britain keeping its word. and only secondarily in terms of influence on European developments. Mr Hurd has been more candid about the Foreign Office's fears about threats to the traditional British goal of ensuring that the main continental powers do not combine to take decisions on their own which affect us, notably on defence and monetary affairs. The relationship between monetary union, enlargement of the Community and the redistribution of resources to poorer countries on the Mediterranean or in central

Europe has been barely discussed. Mr Major's political skills may win him success in the battles over Maastricht, but he may find at the end that Britain's place in Europe remains as unresolved as ever.

turing the airport would need a brigade to take the control tower and landing

strip and perhaps three more brigades to hold the roads. That is a great many

soldiers, who would be very exposed and

would have to be fed and quartered and

who would have no clear mission

beyond keeping the airport open. Drop-

ping canisters of food and medicines for

the hospitals is more feasible and would

During the Warsaw uprising in 1944, the British flew Halifaxes low over

Warsaw across very dangerous terrain,

dropping weapons and supplies, and

although they had little air cover (the

Russians didn't help), they suffered few losses. The air-drop did not change the

outcome of the Warsaw uprising, com-

ing too late for that, but eye-witnesses remember how it changed their war

psychologically, by briefly giving hope to Poles who spent their lives in cellars and

who had been most terribly battered.

make a similar point more quickly.

Cross-Channel rivalry, by Peter Millar

# From Agincourt to trawler war

mid all the rapid changes across Europe, it is comforting to find vibrant traces of great unaltered historical traditions, such as the antipathy between the English and French. I can imagine the summer air around the Scilly Isles turning bleu yesterday as two British trawlers fought French fishermen allegedly armed with wirecutters to sever their nets. This refreshingly direct confrontation will now inevitably be relegated to the dull corridors of European justice; but for a moment, as HMS Brecon headed out to defend the men of Blighty, the discerning could make out the ghost of Nelson on the poop, still declaiming: "You must hate a Frenchman as you hate the devil".

The relationship between the French and British — or to be more precise the English, for the Scots have had their own flirtations across the Channel has always been a mixture of love and loathing. As far back as the mid 16th century, Sir Philip Sidney was referring to France as "that sweet enemy". But the affair goes back much further, to the Hundred Years War, which spanned the 14th and 15th centuries and might be considered the longest ever divorce proceedings between two nations.

What was at issue was the question of separate identity, confused ever since the Normans conquered England but refused to relinquish their claim to the French throne. Their attempt to hang on to their ancestral lands with the aid of the Anglo-Saxon peasantry pressed into to have been little their feudal armies helped to fuse real surprise when conquered and conquerors into something approximating a nation. After the Stalled as French presi-Black Prince won the Battle of Crecy in dent, pronounced the Black Prince won the Battle of Crecy in 1346, dusting up a few Frenchmen became an acknowledged way of winning one's spurs and attaining manhood. By the time of Agincourt in 1415, there were quite clearly Englishmen on one side and Frenchmen on the other. So by the time Shakespeare got round to writing his stirring stuff, he could invoke the trinity of England, Harry and St George on the same side.

Since then, the role of chief enemy of the moment has been shared out a bit, at first to the Spanish and their armada, latterly to the Germans. But there has remained a lingering suspicion -notably among the high command at Balaclava when England and France were allies against the Russians — that the French were the real enemy.

During most of the colonial expansion of the 19th century, the world seemed big enough for both European ments, as at Fashoda in the Sudan in 1898. Reduced to absurd map-makers' terms, it was the moment when the French determination to build a horizontal empire in North Africa collided with the British drive for a vertical Capeto-Cairo empire - and they lost, though

Major to Harold Wilson in his 1960s prime as a political manag-

er, blurring issues of principle to avoid splits, and saying enough to each side to keep them content.

One minister acknowledged the

similarity of tactical skills, but says

that a key difference is that Mr

Major always has a clear goal. He

may approach his objectives in a

roundabout way, but he is deter-

At present, for instance, the Euro-sceptics (both the two dozen

diehard anti-EC Tory MPs and 50

sympathisers) are in danger of

misjudging Mr Major, of mistak-

ing his manoeuvring for tacit

agreement. The prime minister

has no time for diehards like

William Cash, and regards as

naïve many of their sympathisers,

especially the 20 odd new MPs

who signed a recent Commons

motion. Current attempts to iso-

late Douglas Hurd may also backfire. At Wednesday's meeting

of backbenchers, he was sharply

questioned when the sceptics

turned up in force and actively

briefed the media afterwards. The

worries of Tory MPs should not be underrated, but Mr Major sees the

attacks on Mr Hurd as aimed at

mined to get there.

with no good grace.
So the English antipathy is fully reciprocated. No French schoolboy fails to learn of England first and foremost as "perfidious Albion". Such an allegation of treachery sounds unreasonable in the light of 20th-century history. We Britons tend to feel aggrieved at a lack of gratitude for having given shelter to General de Gaulle, and endured the Blitz in London while Paris survived unharmed by surrendering. But on the other side of the water, this is perceived as patronising nonsense. Whereas Churchill's wartime offer to unite the two countries under the British crown may have been intended as a gesture of friendship and

solidarity to a sister nation under occupation, it was received in Paris as yet another attempt to resurrect the Plantagenet claim. So there ought

famous "Non" that slammed in Britain's face the door

to the European Community. The Cornish fishermen probably wish it had The root of the problem is that ever since the Norman Conquest, France has

been, in the eyes of most Britons, a stand-in for the whole of Europe. Our 'continental cafe" was always trying to be French, just like the "continental breakfast" which would send a German or a Dutchman into a hungry rage. Conversely, whether fishermen or farmers, when we fume with anger at the seemingly meddling decisions of the Eurocrats, we thank heaven that we still have Jacques Delors: a Frenchman's eyes to damn. It comes more naturally,



Emergency in Sarajevo, by Roger Boyes Can the West let a city starve?

arajevo was bombarded again yesterday, and the United Nations put back the clocks. Unless there is a 48-hour ceasefire in the city, the UN troops will not take the first steps towards securing Sarajevo airport for relief supplies. Meanwhile the people of that disintegrating city — Muslims, Croats and, yes, many Serbs — are eating nettles and subsisting in a hellish

netherworld without water or electricity. Serb irregulars are dictating the terms of peace and war to the United Nations and daily demonstrating the impotence of one of the broadest international coalitions ever assembled (America. Europe, Iran, most Muslim states, Russia). This is partly a failure of will and imagination. The UN has been putting much energy into persuading the Serbs to remove anti-aircraft weaponry from within two to four miles of the airport. UN observers may soon be placed next to heavy artillery sites. But it is plain that the Bosnian-Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, is on a different wavelength: he wants to draw an ethnic green line through Sarajevo, and does not want UN troops milling around the city until he achieves that goal. He repeatedly links the reopening of the airport with the division of the city.

Making the opening of the airport a primary UN aim may therefore be a misjudgment. Securing the airport has become a codeword for limited. tentative military intervention.

Since incoming relief planes are vulnerable, the neighbouring mortar and cannon must be silenced either by negotiation or by force. Yet every day of hesitation lives are squandered. There is a limit to how long a community can survive on dandelion soup and dog biscuits.

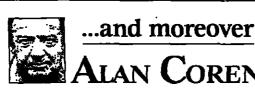
There is a strong case for thinking again, and thinking quickly. The best option is to air-color food and medical supplies. That would not only help to relieve the population, it would show them that they have not been abandoned by the world. One can understand the nervousness of military

More recently, a Western air team dropped tents and supplies to the Kurds stranded on the mountainsides of northern Iraq. That too made an important humanitarian and political point Something similar has to be done now, within days, for Sarajevo. There are risks, but if the chief of the Serbian and Montenegrin air force, General Bozidar Stevanovic, is to be believed. most of the anti-aircraft missiles are now

concentrated around Belgrade. Sensible air cover could protect such a drop, and if necessary shoot down any air attack. There is risk on the ground too. Snipers might gun down Sarajevo citizens trying to distribute food that had been dropped. These risks, however, are small compared to the scope of the humanitarian mission. An air-drop is probably tolerable to the US electorate; it could involve Germany more actively, and it would reassure those Islamic countries who fear that Bosnian Muslims would be slaughtered in a full

scale Western intervention.

The West, bullied by heavily armed Serb irregulars who respect no agreement, has come to believe it is impotent in Bosnia. By the same token, the Serbs are coming to believe they are invincible. The time has come to change the terms of this conflict. Even without posing a direct military challenge to Serbia, the West can demonstrate that it will not accept the wilful starvation and destruction of a European city.



This could well be the worst week for hacks that there has ever been. This could be the week when our trade grinds slowly to a halt. By next week, pedestrians may be unable to negotiate the nation's pavements for the hacks in cardboard boxes panhandling

small change.

Should this happen, it will of course be the result of that invariably retrograde force, progress; because we now inhabit an era in which non-necessity is the mother of invention, and those terrible words "tech-nological breathrough" indicate only that something has been subseded by something else. Since you ask, I do not know if the word subsede exists, but I do not intend to find out, because if I wanted to find out, I would have to drive to a shop which sells batteries so that I could put them in my magnifying glass, and if I did that I should almost certainly cop a parking ticket, and when you are faced by life in a cardboard box, you cannot chuck money away on little luxuries like that.

I cannot look up subsede without an illuminating magnifying glass, because my new Oxford English Dictionary is the micrographic version with about a million words per page, none of which can be read without the Oxford English Magnifying Glass that came with it. What you do is, you put the book on the carpet, drop to your hands and knees, flick on the light in the magnifying glass, and slowly go blind and

mad. I did not have to do this with my old OED, because it came in 12 volumes and eye-size print, but when it grew out of date through not having very important words like yuppy and gazump in it. I decided to buy the single-volume technological breakthrough that subseded it.

The effect was to slow down my work by a factor of n, where n represents the need to look a word up and then drive around searching for a meter within walking distance of a batteryshop, before driving home and dropping to your hands and knees to go blind and mad. The cost in terms of words not written is, to take a rough figure,

And incalculability stands poised for a quantum leap. This week, a lush brochure arrived from OUP announcing that the entire OED is now available on one floppy disk for only £480. Since you again ask. I do not know why it is disk not disc. I have been meaning to look this up for some time, and as soon as I get a couple of batteries I may. provided I have not replaced the OEMG with the new OEFD. If I do that, mind, I shall have to have bought a second computer, for if I have to keep removing the disk on which I am writing from my one computer in order to insert the disk containing the word I want to look up. it will take six months to write anything and I shall be in the cardboard box even sooner than if I had bought a second computer.

box? Because they will slow me down yet faster than the OEMG have subseded, thanks to a further technological break-through. A brochure speaks: "...now not merely a dictionary, but the most comprehensive thesaurus in the world. Hard-pressed for a syn-onym for pier? How about causeway. cob, cutwater, dike, head, jetty, levee or mole? All these and more can be found by searching for the word pier across the entire breadth of

the dictionary."

Dear God, the very last thing a working hack needs is the most comprehensive thesaurus in the world! Especially when he has already subseded his typewriter with a computer in the old days. he would type To be or not to be that is the question, and, faced with the mucky option of Tipp-Ex. leave it at that and go on to the next bit. A word-processor, however, because it has a correctional facility (interesting that this term should also have subseded "prison") allows him, indeed encourages him, to think for a while and then write To be or not to be, that is the problem And, after a further while, To be or not to be that is the dilemma Which is how a hack's income gets cut in half. Now add to this a disk which, with 8 synonyms

Glenys into the breach

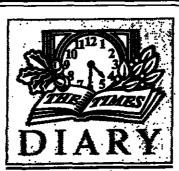
WITH Neil Kinnock looking increasingly likely to become Brit-ain's second-string EC commissioner, a campaign has already begun to groom Glenys as a replacement for him in the Com-mons. Should he succeed Bruce Millan in Brussels at the end of the year, Kinnock would have to re-

sign his Islwyn seat. Glenys is as popular as the Opposition leader in the constituency which he has represented since 1970, and would be the first choice of many party activists for the candidacy. Cllr Tom Harris, Labour mayor of Islwyn, who has known the Kinnocks for twenty years says: "I cannot think of anyone better for the job. Mrs Kinnock would make an excellent candidate. If she decides to stand it will be a very popular decision. She is intelligent, astute and has all the qualifications you could

wish for". Cllr Arthur Evans, deputy leader of the Labour group on Islwyn borough council, also believes there is a strong possibility Glenys will be the next MP. "Mrs Kinnock is a very good political person in her own right. As a matter of fact I think she is the driving force behind Neil sometimes. She is certainly assured of my vote." Should she be nominated, Glenys would inherit one of the safest

Labour seats in the country.

Kinnock's appointment to Brussels would initially be for two years. There is irony for him in Millan's reputed magnanimous offer to stand down in his favour. Sir Leon Brittan's post as senior commissioner would have been one of the pium jobs at Kinnock's disposal had he become prime minister. Milian's junior post as commissioner for regional policy



would probably have gone to Lynda Chalker. Few expected to see Kinnock taking the job himself.

• John Major's drive to appoint more women to senior posts in Whitehall should receive a further boost today when the new head of information at the Ministry of Defence is announced. Gill Samuel, head of information at the Department of Transport, is likely to get the post dealing with information about the maledominated armed forces. Samuel, who would then have daily access to Malcolm Rifkind, is already being lobbied to press the case for women to fight on the front line.

### Cartoon hell

THE American court ruling this week which gave the go-ahead to smokers to sue tobacco companies is lead in the pencil of cartoonist Michael Heath. Followers of his weekly cartoon strip "The Outlaw" should not be surprised to see the last smoker on earth, Michael Common, who is temporarily off the weed, resume smoking in the hope of making a few bucks from the tobacco companies. Heath's strip is now running in The New York Observer, and receives regular bulletins from the anti-smok-

ing lobby. The inspiration for the strip

originally came from America when Heath and a smoker friend stumbled across a whole town in California where smoking was banned. "We were ejected from one bar for lighting up," he says.

planners in considering

armed intervention. Even cap-

"so we went to the lowest part of town and found a bar full of bikers — they weren't smoking either."

### Post haste

IT IS just six months since Terry Anderson walked free from his Lebanese captors, but such is the change of mood in the the Middle East that the British Foreign Office has decided the time is ripe to send its first female ambassador to the region. Maeve Fort, aged 51, will move from her present post as head of mission in Mozambique to become Her Majesty's representative to the Lebanon. She replaces

David Tatham. Beirut may have quietened down in recent months, but it is still not a city to go traipsing around in high heels. Fort, however, is used to tough assignments. Mozambique Lagos and Bangkok were no picnic. But her initial excitement on becoming ambassador to Chad in 1987 was shortlived. King Charles Street deemed the country too unsafe, and she was forced to conduct the job from Whitehall. She is unlikely to be thwarted again.

### Face to face

DAVID COKE, curator of the Pallant House Gallery at Chichester, knows how Heinrich Schliemann felt when he "gazed upon the face of Agamemnon". Coke has discovered a "life-mask" of Handel, which has been hidden in a suitcase for years. The mask, made by Louis François Roubilliac, has never been seen by the public, but will be the key exhibit in the gallery's Handel exhibition. opening on Monday.

Coke was called to a collector's home in Hertfordshire and told that something extraordinary had been found in an old suitease. Wrapped in a teacloth was the Handel mask. "I felt a little creepy driving back to Chichester with the mask on the back seat of my car," says Coke, who had already procured manuscript of Messiah. Handel's will and a ticket used for an early performance of Messiah.

• Among the many bequests left by the late cookery writer Elizabeth David is a provision for a large selection of her 3,000-volume library to be left to the Warburg Institute in London. David. whose collection of culinary works from the 18th and 19th centuries is regarded as one of the best in the world, states in her will that the Warburg library should house: "All my books relating wholly or in part to cookery, both in its festival and technological aspects". The rest will go to her agent Jill Norman. The decision will surprise some of her friends. who had assumed that the extensive collection would be left to the London Library, where Elizabeth David did much of her research.

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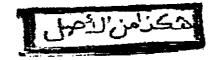
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### LISBON MANOEUVRES

The Lisbon summit presents British diplomacy with one of its most difficult challenges since entry into the European Community in 1973. Until this month, John Major's government had been approaching its sixmonth EC presidency newly confident, with a more-or-less satisfactory Maastricht treaty and an election victory behind it. Mr Major had shown skill in marginalising his anti-Europeans and portraying himself as a Janus, a sceptical nationalist yet "working at the heart of Europe".

In recent weeks this tactical virtuosity has begun to dissolve, making Mr Major appear as a tactician with no strategy. Since the Foreign Office has a longstanding strategy— to submit to the EC's "going rate" of federalism — the prospect is alarming. Mr Major could find his party denying him ratification of Maastricht (or granting it only with debilitating superwhipping) and the foreign secretary, Douglas Hurd, could find himself isolated and finally ditched.

The government's current argument with its backbenchers is that since Mr Major has "promised" British ratification to his European partners, the Danish vote does not make any difference. This cuts no ice. Although the Commons has endorsed the treaty twice, that was before the Danish rejection and the circumstances are now altered. Therefore the treaty now on the table is not the same as before, and should be reconsidered from scratch.

Recent events have fuelled doubts about the government's ability to resist creeping federalism. Yesterday the cabinet approved Britain's agreement to the reappointment of Jacques Delors as European Commission president. The argument for reappointment is that a chastened and experienced federalist is better than a novice at this delicate stage in EC affairs. Britain is accepting an arrangement to gain some diplomatic benefit of which the nation is ignorant.

The same equivocation applied to this week's two pre-Lisbon deals hailed as "stunning victories" for Britain: on air fare deregulation and the 48-hour week directive. Neither was a victory. They were stunning chiefly in the desperation with which ministers sought to present as triumphs what were messy compromises. The air fares agreement was another round of the usual double-dealing from Europe's nationalised cartels. Any self-respecting French civil servant will drive a jumbo jet through the deal in five minutes, as through last month's costly and probably unenforceable compromise on farm price reform.

The stunning compromise on the 48-hour week directive, provided it survives legal challenge by Britain, has conceded a crucial principle to Brussels: that the EC, not Westminster, has sovereignty over how British citizens order their work and leisure. Rather than standing firm and daring her collea-.. gues to take her to court on whether the directive is really about "health and safety", the employment minister, Gillian Shephard, has tacitly acknowledged EC competence in this field. Revealingly, she boasted about "winning the right" (from whom?) for British workers to "volunteer" to work more than 48 hours a week. This would involve passing a set of interventionist laws of the sort against which her party has fought and won elections ever since 1979. Such a compromise of principle is indistinguishable from defeat.

So how does John Major stand as he approaches both Lisbon and his presidency of the Council of Ministers? Five urgent items of business confront him. These are enlargement of the EC, the Gatt talks, future financing, completing the internal market. and Yugoslavia. Mr Major has made the early opening of negotiations with the Efta countries applying for membership an earnest of his good faith in wanting to

the state of the s broaden the horizons of the Community. He is aware that countries such as France and Belgium, opposed to enlargement, will argue that negotiations must wait until the the state of the s

ECs own house is in good Maastricht order. On the EC budget, Britain wants to avoid any binding decision at Lisbon. Luckily it does not look as though the Spaniards, Irish and others who were promised more "cohesion" funds last year are ready to talk figures. Britain hopes to use its own presidency to whittle down their demands and to argue, together with the Dutch, that the EC budget is currently below allowed limits and therefore there is no need for an increase as big as that which M Delors is asking for.

Completing the single market by December 31 will be a priority of the presidency, and for that Mr Major would like a sonorous declaration at Lisbon which commits the other 11 to real negotiations to remove the remaining obstacles. Mr Major wants them to begin telling their own civil servants what exactly is meant to happen on January I, 1993. A similar binding commitment to negotiate in good faith on Gatt would help put pressure on France, so far the most hesitant, to compromise on agriculture. President Mitterrand will see no political advantage in this. Mr Major wants the political pressure in Lisbon to do the trick. disguised as reform under the proposed changes in the common agricultural policy.

Finally, there is Yugoslavia. Nothing out of Lisbon is likely to make much difference to the fighting. But Mr Hurd wants to be seen to make a vigorous effort towards peace in Europe. Strong backing for British initia-tives would help not least in showing that some sort of European collaboration in foreign and possibly defence affairs can have meaning within the existing community structure.

In resolving these matters the prime minister badly needs to reassure his party and the country of what he now means by European co-operation. Britain has presented a coherent, if widely misunderstood, ideal of such co-operation ever since it joined the then Common Market, through Margaret Thatcher's budget battles, the Single European Act and Mr Major's own pre-Maastricht promises. The ideal involved true subsidiarity, with supranational discipline (that is, majority voting) limited to areas where discipline is essential to promote Europe's worldwide competitiveness, notably in trade and anti-monopoly regulation. Such an ideal might form the basis for a son-of-Maastricht deal to be sold to the Danes.

In all other areas, co-operation should be voluntary. If it is not, national sovereignty will be so infringed as to erode democratic consent for the whole enterprise, an erosion that the appearement of M Delors and his allies has plainly produced at present. Britain has taken this view before and been proved

right. Mr Major must restate it. There is no end to the mischief that centralisers in government, at all tiers and in all guises, will find themselves inflicting on the peoples of Europe. Centralisation is not an overt policy, it is intrinsic to international concentrations of power and resources. It is not the case that European federalists have recently changed their spots because M Delors has realised he has been wrong all along. Rather, they are in tactical retreat merely because the Danes have said stop. The British should indicate how and in what areas the retreat should be strategic. The government should not equivocate and compromise and dissemble about its compromises, pledging itself to whip each extension of Brussels competence through

Therein lies not a freer and more prosperous Europe but merely a dozen Danish slaps in the face. Centralisation of the sort conceded by Mrs Shephard yesterday is not an aid to international free trade but another encouragement to its opposite, a renascent, protectionist nationalism. The federalists had Britain dancing on hot coals yesterday morning. Will they have Mr Major dancing likewise at Lisbon?

### NO SMOKING IN COURT

The American Supreme Court's judgment on tobacco companies' liability was so convoluted that even the stock market did not know whether to interpret it as a defeat or a victory for the manufacturers. But deciphering the smoke signals yesterday. lawyers reckoned that it could lead to a rash of lawsuits against cigarette companies.

According to the judgment, plaintiffs would have to prove that the manufacturers Handel cons knew about the risks of smoking long before most smokers did and that there was a conspiracy to deceive the public about the medical effects. In other words it was alleged that the companies made efforts to deny the health risk despite having evidence that smoking caused lung cancer, emphysema and other diseases.

Certainly the companies continue to deny the risk. Anti-smoking doctors routinely go to the annual general meetings of tobacco companies and ask the chairman why his to the filling company still manufactures a product that kills people. Just as routinely, the chairman answers that there is no proven causal link between smoking and cancer.

And the second s Only last month, in The Lancet, a study of one million people found that one in three adult smokers were likely to die of a smokingthe state of the s related disease. Male smokers are twice as likely as non-smokers to die before the age of 65. This evidence is as powerful a suggestion of a link as it is possible to find.

Nonetheless, it would be bad law to insist that tobacco companies should be made to pay compensation for smoking-related diseases. People who smoke are taking a risk. Since the 1960s at least they have known about that risk from medical sources. Since the 1970s, the tobacco companies have printed health warnings on their cigarette packets. Now it appears that at least in American law, such warnings are not, by

themselves, a barrier to legal action. But if the companies were to be held liable to compensate people for lung cancers, where would product liability stop? Riding a motorcycle is far more dangerous than driving a car, not just because they are often ridden dangerously. Yet no one would expect to sue a motorcycle manufacturer because of injuries sustained in a road accident, unless there were a fault in the motorcycle caused by the manufacturer's negligence.

Medical evidence has for decades suggested that smoking is dangerous. Any rational smoker, in the face of tobacco companies' denials, would discount them as self-serving and believe the doctors instead. Most smokers are not rational about the risks posed by their habit to their health. Research shows that people can assess relatively accurately the risks of road accidents and of alcohol, yet smokers consistently underestimate the chances of dying from a smoking-related disease. The manufacturers' muddying of the waters has allowed many smokers to deceive themselves about their health on the basis that the

medical findings were open to dispute. The capacity of the human animal to persuade itself that "it won't happen to me" is notorious. But it should not be the aim of public policy to protect individuals from the risks involved in activities which are legal even if they are hazardous. "At your own risk" is an important principle. All the law can do is to insist the gravity of the risk is made known, as the warnings on cigaratte packets now do. For choices to be free, information about their possible consequences must be clear and accurate. Courts which try to recompense individuals for the harm they knowingly inflict on themselves are undermining free will and personal responsibility.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Trident and nuclear uncertainties

### Wife's account of Maxwell arrest

From Mrs Kevin Maxwell Sir, Following your leader of today. headed "Bonfire of the decencies". I thought it right, if only for my own peace of mind, to set the record straight as far as my husband's hugely publicised arrest of last week

In early December 1991 my husband's solicitors made it clear to the Serious Fraud Office that he would voluntarily present himself for interview at any time upon reason-able notice. That offer was emphasised as recently as Thursday, June 11. 1992, and confirmed by letter on the following day. My husband's solicitors were naturally concerned to avoid the enormous prejudice that a well-publicised arrest would inevitably cause.

There was also the unspoken desire to avoid, if at all possible, my husband being arrested in front of our four young children. That further approach to the Serious Fraud Office was precipitated by a tip-off to my husband personally from one of the press photographers, who have habitually followed him around London over the last three weeks, that his arrest was imminent.

The SFO responded by letter of June 12 and indicated that they agreed with the desire "to avoid a media circus" when the time came for them to talk to my husband. The SFO did not give any undertaking as to the time or the circumstances in which they would conduct an interview but said that they would give my husband's solicitors "as much notice as possible of the time and place of such an interview which is commensurate with the needs of our in-

vestigation". It is very unfortunate, in the above circumstances, that my husband was not simply invited to surrender himself for interview and/or charging, as he had always been prepared to do. Despite the possible prejudicial events of last Thursday morning, my husband tried to conduct himself with dignity and will endeavour to continue to do so.

Yours faithfully PANDORA MAXWELL 31 Jubilee Place, Chelsea, SW1. June 25.

### Death from smoking From Miss Marjorie Brady

Sir, Professor Richard Peto (letter, June 16) suggests that "the real defenders of smokers are those who provide clear and accurate information about the risks". But the clarity and accuracy of the information provided is questionable.

According to the 1992 National No Smoking Day fact file, smoking fell from 52 per cent to 33 per cent of the adult population between 1972 and 1988, and Social and Community Research reported in November 1991 that smoking amongst adults had declined to 27 per cent. However, the anti-smoking in-

dustry insists on claiming that more and more people are dying from smoking. In 1983 the Royal College of Medicine claimed that there were 50,000 alleged smoking-related deaths per annum and in 1991 they claimed there were 110,000. A year later, in 1992, the Royal Society for Medicine had found an extra 5,000 in the UK, to bring the total up to 115,000; and now Professor Peto's study which you reported on May

22 is claiming 150,000. The anti-smoking industry's own literature states that the risk of suffering from smoking-related diseases is reduced to that of a nonsmoker within a few years of giving up smoking. Considering both this and the decline in smoking amongst adults, perhaps Professor Peto could explain to the public why the number of smoking-related deaths is increasing. How can more people be dying from an activity in which fewer people are participating?

Yours faithfully. MARJORIE BRADY (Campaign Manager), Forest (Freedom Organisation for the Right to Enjoy Smoking Tobacco). 2 Grosvenor Gardens, SW1.

### Zoo rescue plan From Mr John Toovey

Sir, You report (June 22) a proposal for a £61 million "rescue package" for London 200. This plan, promoted by New Zoo Developments Ltd., appears remarkably similar to one put forward last year by Regent's Park Zoo Ltd., which was rejected by the Zoological Society's council. The earlier plan proposed out-of-

date concepts that appear again in the form of "three varieties of rainforest under cover", a "savannah", and a "Szechuan" panda exhibit. Within the limited space of the zoo. these can only result in wild animals being confined in small inadequate representations of their complex natural environments. The gorillas, gibbons, and spider monkeys, would be deprived of sun, rain, and wind, with nothing to do but destroy the socalled forests - a situation one would not wish on any living creature.

Such a package cannot be welcomed as its ideas are rooted in the past and do not address current ecological and conservation concerns. Also, the New Zoo company appears to be unaware that the concept of 'zoos" is questioned by many, especially the young, and that other approaches to the presentation of wildlife and environmental issues are be-

### From Lord Orr-Ewing nology spreading to other countries. Sir, Gerald Frost, Director of the Your reporters mention a wish "to be seen to be part of the new arms-Institute for European Defence and cutting era . That would be the worst form of gesture politics. What the superpowers are scrapping is their surplus capacity - a surplus capacity

which Britain has never possessed.

deterrence must not now be under-

mined just because others are at last

beginning to apply it to themselves.

Sir, A major objection to President

Reagan's Star Wars programme was

that it would stimulate an increase in

the number of strategic missiles.

which could then saturate and over-

come the defences. That this applies also to the proposed GPALS (Global

Protection Against Limited Strikes)

is clearly illustrated by the letter from

Mr Gerald Frost, who assures us that

the Trident deterrent will not become

impotent, provided that no limit is

put on the number of nuclear

warheads deployed. Any improve-

ment in the performance of GPALS

would presumably be met by build-ing up the Trident force still further.

GPALS system for the UK against

threats from Third World countries.

But these countries may take a lesson from Mr Frost and offset the de-

fences by increasing the number of warheads and missiles. What he is

advocating is a recipe for a new arms

At a time when most people rejoice

in the advent of a political climate

which makes it possible for the two

erstwhile mortal enemies to reduce

greatly their nuclear arsenals, such

notions are as absurd as they are

anachronistic. Surely a more sen-

sible way to deal with the nuclear

menace is to take measures to

strengthen the non-proliferation re-

gime and for the nuclear powers to

reduce their arsenals still further,

Flat A, 63A Great Russell St. WC1.

ference of the Twelve plus the five or

qualified, and apparently wish to join

This would obviously involve dis-

cussion of some reform of the

Commission: a new voting formula

both for the Council of Ministers and

the European Parliament, based on

population; and the possibility of a

common foreign and defence policy.

Would our Euro-sceptics, or anti-

Europeans, prefer our country then

and meanwhile the present EC could

carry on on the basis of the Single

European Act. But at least a new

the eyes of all, especially, let us hope,

vision" might be extended before

Such a conference would take time

six states which now are obviously

possibly down to zero.

J. ROTBLAT, President,

Pugwash Conferences on

the existing Community.

to be on the periphery?

our own prime minister.

Yours truly,

GLADWYN.

House of Lords.

Science and World Affairs.

Yours faithfully.

At the same time he recommends a

Yours faithfully, IAN ORR-EWING.

From the President of the

Pugwash Conferences on Science and World Affairs

House of Lords.

June 20.

Our proven policy of minimum

Strategic Studies, makes clear (letter, June 20) the risk involved in setting an arbitrary ceiling to Trident's nuclear warhead total, if anti-ballistic missile systems are further devel-

Two basic requirements must determine the total of Britain's nuclear warheads: their ability to inflict an absolute - not a relative level of damage sufficient to deter any potential nuclear aggressor, and their ability to achieve this throughout the entire 30-year lifespan of the new Trident fleet. These factors contradict the claim in your report (later editions, June 17) that the substantial reduction in American and Russian warheads will now inevitably put pressure on Britain and France to review their own

strategic systems". Throughout the Cold war, Britain set the level of its nuclear deterrent according to the task it had to do irrespective of missile totals held by other powers. Just as our minimum requirements were decided without reference to supernower totals when they were dramatically rising, so they must also be set independently now these totals are due to fall. What we need are enough warheads to provide us with a minimum deterrent at the end of the next 30-year period. not just at the beginning.

In choosing our total, we must therefore allow both for technical and political developments throughout the lifetime of Trident - some of which may be entirely unpredictable. There are plenty of historical prec-

In 1962 I was Civil Lord of the Admiralty when the Polaris agree-ment was reached. Within six years of deployment, anti-ballistic missiles had undermined the original Polaris warhead total as a basis for minimum deterrence. The Chevaline upgrading programme consequently added 60 per cent to the cost of the original system.

Predicting the absence of an identifiable enemy for the next 30 years, as some seem inclined to do. would be a recipe for disaster. Trident will have to protect Britain for a period far longer than the rise and fall of Hitler's Third Reich. It offers the flexibility to cater for incalculable changes, as well as for the obvious risks of US ABM tech-

### If Maastricht fails

From Lord Gladwyn

Sir, If reason is any guide, the Maastricht treaty ought to be ratified by all concerned. True, it is almost impossible to read, but its main features are clear. Nothing in it suggests that, if ratified, it will result in the emergence, by the end of the century, of a centralised super-state, or "fed-eration", a thing which I have myself always opposed from the start. There is no prospect of Jacques Delors becoming President of Europe.

Recent events do not encourage optimism about ratification, despite the result of Ireland's referendum (report, June 20). We must still hope that the government will be successful in its efforts to obtain ratification. But at the same time it must have some idea of what would happen if it fails. Presumably in that sad event it would do well to summon a con-

### Aids spread 'recklessly' From Dr A. T. H. Smith

Sir, The proposals of the Law Commission on the reform of the law of offences against the person to which Frances Gibb refers (report, June 24) might indeed penalise the conduct of a person who deliberately or recklessly infects another with Aids. But it would have to be proved beyond reasonable doubt that it was the conduct of the Aids sufferer and nothing else that caused the infection. That may be extremely difficult given the length of incubation periods, the pos-sibility that infection may have been caused by some other partner and other imponderables of that sort.

If the criminal law is to be used in this area at all, why should liability be made to turn on whether the unwitting participant is actually

ing developed here and in America.

One has also to question the financial viability of the scheme,

since another closure of the zoo in ten

or 15 years time would not help

anyone, or the animals. Despite the

advice of bankers Samuel Montagu.

who are raising investment for the

scheme, it is difficult to know how

gate receipts can provide a viable

return on borrowings of £61 million,

the operational cost of sophisticated

exhibits, a research donation an-

nually to the Zoological Society, plus

the realistic commercial rent on the

land that a business company should

In your June 18 leader you suggest

that the zoo site be turned into

idea further, to follow on from the

Earth summit in Rio de Janeiro, by

creating a "Festival for Nature" for

(Architect to the Zoological Society

Letters to the editor should carry a

daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number

the millennium celebrations?

Chesham, Buckinghamshire.

botanic gardens. Why not take the

be charged.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN TOOVEY

of London, 1967-87),

Ashcroft, Ashley Green,

infected? It is surely the fact that the person with the infection is prepared to take unjustified risks with the health of another that makes him (or her) the appropriate subject of the penal sanction. Yours faithfully.

A. T. H. SMITH (Fellow in Law), Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge.

From Mr John B. Mackay Sir. Surely it is foolish and potentially deadly to presume that any sexual partner is not HIV positive - and surely women should not consent to have sex with men who do not agree to use a condom.

How many times do people need to be told?

Yours faithfully. JOHN B. MACKAY, 4 Shaftesbury Park, SW11.

### From Dr Henry M. Lemer

Sir, It was with great regret that we read of plans to close London zoo. When we visited London in June 1991 the zoo was one of the few places our children could enjoy amidst the multitude of adult tourist attractions. For a city the size and stature of London not to be able to afford so basic and important an institution as a zoo is a terrible commentary on the condition of your civic self-esteem.

A saddened friend of London. HENRY LERNER. 196 Windsor Road. Newton, MA 02168, USA. June 21.

### From Miss Beatrix Blake Sir, When the redistribution of

London zoo's inmates takes place. I wonder if the authorities would consider transferring some of the more decorative birds, such as peacocks and small tropical birds, to Kew Gardens. They would surely enhance both the gardens and greenhouses.

Yours faithfully. BEATRIX BLAKE. Flat 12, Arrow Court, 84 West Cromwell Road, SW5.

### Span and powers of local councils

From the Minister for Local Government and Inner Cities

Sir. In my speech to the Association of County Councils yesterday (report and leading article. June 24) 1 made it clear that local government does have a wide range of most important functions, covering education, social services, planning, housing and the environment.

Your leader was wrong to suggest otherwise. Last year local authorities spent a total of £1.840 per adult. There is a great deal of discretion and choice in this spending.

The Local Government Commission and local communities will sometimes decide that it is better to have a single council in an area delivering the whole range of services, being directly accountable to the local electors, than to have two councils with a partially overlapping variety of power.

If the commission decides on a single council there may nonetheless be other senses of community in the area as well. This could be reflected in a number of ways.

Not every sense will be reflected in a council, but senses of community are most important in deciding council boundaries. To suggest that local government might find its expression, for example, in the local lootball team is a grotesque misunderstanding of this argument.

Your news report was also wrong to say that "councils which embark on expensive publicity campaigns to ensure their own survival risk being charged-capped". We have no plans to take any specific powers to restrict spending in this way, as I made

At the ACC conference I reminded my audience that lavish expenditure on advertising and publicity by councils is not a proper use of public money. Expensive advertising campaigns will not sway the Local Government Commission in favour of a council's cause: it would be far better for them to concentrate on quiet and effective delivery of highquality services. My appeal was to their self-interest — a case of working together rather than the exercise of authority.

Finally, your leader condemns the fact that we are providing relief to charge-payers, in a tiny minority of councils that have decided to spend well above what the government calculates to be a reasonable level for the provision of their services. This fits uneasily with your leaders in recent months on the need to control public spending and taxation in the national interest.

The central government is unlike the European Commission: it is elected and answerable directly to Parliament. This government be-lieves strongly in delegating a large number of important functions to local government and in encouraging local democracy to settle those issues. When it comes to the total amounts of government spending and borrowing, the central govern-ment does need to express an overall

Yours sincerely, JOHN REDWOOD, Department of the Environment. 2 Marsham Street, SW1.

### Corridors of leisure From Mr John Chidell

Sir. David Lloyd George did not always rely on "shilling shockers" and detective or "Wild West" stories to take his mind off the war (letter,

June 19). Sir George (later Lord) Riddell tells in his War Diary, published in 1933, how he rented the house from which I write and put it at the prime minister's disposal:

20 and 21 July [1918]. Danny again, LG at work with his legs cocked up in the window seat . . . He gets down from the Library shelves Bright's Speeches: quotes Byron's letters, which he has read habitually: Macaulay's Essays.

Yours faithfully, JOHN CHIDELL Danny, Hurstpierpoint, West Sussex. June 21.

### Hitting a wrong note From Mrs C. M. L. Williams

Sir, Even the keen ears of Edward Thomas could not hear "all the birds of England sing" from Adlestrop (your third leader, June 23). He was. however, fortunate enough to overhear "all the birds of Oxfordshire and Gloucestershire". Yours faithfully.

CAROLYN WILLIAMS. 7 Tollgate Close. Whitstable, Kent. June 23.

### Sincere apologies

From Mr Christopher Sandford Sir, Lynne Truss (Single Life, June 24) may believe that "people apologise a lot less than they ought to". My own experience is that "Sorry" (applied, for instance, when one is obstructed in the street) and "Thank you" (invariably used when imposing on a shopkeeper to take one's money remain the most overworked words in the English language.

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER SANDFORD. 21 Blenheim Road, W4. June 24.

Business letters, page 27

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### **COURT CIRCULAR**

PALACE OF HOLYROODHOUSE

June 25: The Queen held a Reception today for delegates to the Commonwealth Press Union Conference at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The guests were presented to Her Majesty by the President of the Commonwealth Press Union (Sir Gordon Brunton) and the Director (Mr Robin MacKichan).

The Queen was represented by Field Marshal the Lord Bramall, KG. Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant of Greater London, at the Service of Thanksgiving to Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Award of the George Cross to Malta which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Parron and Trustee, attended receptions for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Lieutenant Commander Maicolm Siliars RN, and Wing Commander Christopher Moran RAF were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Admiral of the Fleet, the Lord Lewin, KG, at the Service of Thanksgiving to Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Award of the George Cross to Malta which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.
The Duke of Edinburgh has left

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** June 25: The Princess Royal this morning visited Falkirk and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Stirlingshire (Lieutenant Colonel James Stir-

ling of Garden). Her Royal Highness opened the new Childcare Facility for the Social Security Benefits Agency.
The Princess Royal, Visitor,
Strathcarron Hospice, subsequently visited the Hospice at

Denny. Her Royal Highness then opened the Scottish Wool Centre,

Aberfoyle.
The Princess Royal afterwards visited Robert L Fleming Limited, Seabraes Factory, Perth Road, Dundee, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

### Marriage ·

Dr N.M. Scott Brown and Miss D. Marks The marriage took place on Thursday, June 11, at York, of Dr Nigel M. Scott Brown and Miss Dede Marks.

Service reception The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers The annual cocktail party of The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers was ield last night at HM Tower of London.

Pray that the Lord your God may tell us which way we are to take, and what we ought to do. Jeremish 42: 3 REB

BIRTHS

ANDRE - On Monday June 22nd, to Janie (née Pilcairn) and Gunther, a son. Guillaume Michael, and to

cravity - On June 23rd, to Annie (née Soper) and Silas, a son, Zachary Zed Hector, a brother for Jessie,

FOSTER - On June 22nd in Manila, to Carmelia and Peter. a son, Christopher Charles.

GAITO - On June 19th 1992. in Toronto, to Lynn (née Ciltrow) and Daniel, a daughier, Sarah Margaret, A sister for Emily and Nicholas.

GARCIA - On June 23rd at the Humana Hospital

the Humana Hospital Wellington to Gustavo and Nora, a daughter, Catalina

HEARTH - On June 19th. lo kim and Jonathan, a daughter, Alexandra Louise.

WEM - On June 15th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital,

to Vanessa inée Waterson and Alistair, a son,

DEATHS

Kilm and Jonathan, a daughter. Alexandra Louise. HOWARD - On May 15th 1992. Io Kate (née Dawson) and Jeremy. A daughter. Sophie Reberca Kale. a sisier for Louise. HOYLE - On June 11th. at the Humana Hospital Wellington to Neil and Jill. a daughter. Catherine Robe Elitot. IRICE - On June 21st. lo Jane and Clive. a daughter Harriet Jane. a sisier to George. MITCHELL - On June 8th. to Sara (née Rothery) and Jonathan. a daughter. Serena Mae. PURLE - On June 19th. to Virginta (née Rylatil) and Charles. a son. Charles. Carler Lee, a brother for Sally and William. RYLATT - See Purle. TREVOR - On June 25td 1992. lo Elise (née Green) and Mark. a daughter. Nalzaha. a sister for Xandie. Supplementa Library Oxford. Dearly loved husband of Jean and father of Susie and Jane. Funeral Service et St Mary's Church. Bamplon, on Monday June 29th at 2 pm followed by cremation at Oxford Crematorium at 3.15 pm.

BARTON - On June 25th 1992, peacefully in his 86th year, Hubert Huntley. For 54 years the most loving and dearly loved husband of Joan. dearest father of Judith. David and Sue and Grandpops of Annabel. Rebecca and Victoria. Funeral Service at Keston Parish Church on Thursday Juty 2nd at 1.30 pm. to be followed by private evernation. Flowers or donations to The Arthritis and Rheumaism Council for Research. All enquiries to H. Copetand & Son Lid.. lei: (081) 650-2295.

BENHAM - On June 22nd 1992, peacefully at St. Richard's Chichester. G. Lucy Benham, aged 37 years. Dearly loved sister and Aunt. Funeral Service at St. George's Church. Eastergate. West Church. Easte

Dundee (Councillor Thomas Me-Donald, the Lord Provost). Mrs David Bowes Lyon was in

CLARENCE HOUSE

June 25: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle, on the occasion of its Centenary. Dame Frances Campbell-Preston and Sir Alastair Aird were in

Her Majesty was represented by Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Ashmore at the Service of Thanksgiving to Commemorate the 50th Anniversary of the Award of the George Cross to Malta which was held in Westminster Cathedral today.

KENSINGTON PALACE June 25: The Prince of Wales, Patron, John Muir Trust, visited the Trust's estates at Torrin and Knoydart this morning.
Commander Richard Aylard

RN was in attendance.
The Prince of Wales this evening gave a Dinner for the British participants in the UK-Japan 2000 Group at Kensington Palace

KENSINGTON PALACE June 25: The Duke of Gloucester Patron, International Council on Monuments and Sites, this after noon toured the World Heritage Site of Westminster and later was present at the Annual General Meeting at Westminster Central Hall, London SW1.

Major Nicholas Barne was in YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

June 25: The Duchess of Kent today presented the British Telecom ChildLine Awards for Services to Children at the Hyatt Cariton Tower Hotel, Cadogan Place, London SW1. Mrs David Napier was in

The Duke of Kent, Trustee of the Science Museum, this evening attended a Reception to launch the Corporate Partnership Scheme at St James's Palace, London SW1. Commander Roger Walker, RN was in attendance.

The Earl of St Andrews celebrates his birthday today.

### The Almshouse Association

The Annual General Meeting of The Almshouse Association was held at Clothworkers' Hall, Mincing Lane, London, EC3, on Thursday, June 18, 1992. The Chairman was Lady Benson. OBE. Sir David Money-Courts. KCVO, announced his retirement after thirty three years as Honor-ary Treasurer. Sir Christopher Benson, Chairman of the Hous-ing Corporation, addressed the

DEATHS

BROOKE - On June 25th 1992 suddenly. Peler Geoffrey Brooke, aged 82. Husband of

stroke, aged 82. Alisabath of Na. Funeral Service at Hindon Parish Church on Tuesday June 30th at 2.30. Family flowers only. Dona-tions. If desired, to The British Heart Foundation.

ornish Heart Foundation.

BUDGE - On June 23rd. after
a short filness. Richard
Oliver. aged 51. Any
enquiries to Humaball
Fuseral Services, left (0206)
750049.

Funeral Services, de; (U206)
760049.

CANNON - On June 25th, beacefully at home, Vangy, aged 90, much loved aum of Diney, John. Robert, Victoria. Julia and Tess. Cremation at Putney Vale Discovery Indiana, Childe Dogs for the Blind. DiXON - On June 20th 1992, peacefully at Thamesheld Nurshing Home, Henley-on-Thames, Army Isobel (Mickle) Dixon, formerly of Cyprus and Mailorca. aged 84 years. Dearly loved wife of Hugh and mother of Michael. Funeral private with familty flowers only.

Family flowers only, dona-tions to Cancer Research and

St Mary's Church, FRANKEN-BATTERSHILL -

PRANKEN-BATTERSHILL On June 3rd 1992 in
Holland. Cynthia Ann:
younger daughter of the late
Sir William and Lady
Battershill. Sister of Jane
d'Arry and auni of Caroline.
Emma and Anthony.



delicately adjusted on an Egyptian noblewoman who has been hidden since her burial in Thebes 3,500 years ago. Bakt-Hor-Nekht's head was unveiled yesterday by Liz Watson, curator of the Egyptian collection at Newcastle upon Tyne's Hancock Museum. It has been reconstructed without unwrapping or damaging its fragile mummy. Specialists at the

**Dinners** 

Army Board

Lieutenant-General Ian Khama

Commander, Botswana Defence Force, was the guest of honour at

a dinner given by the Army Board

yesterday at the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. Among those present

Were:
The Right Rev David Smith, Mr Tom King, CH, MP, General Str Peter inge. General Str David Ramsbotham, General Str Ichm Learmont, General Str Richard Trant, Admiral Str Simon Cassels, Mr Moray Stewart, Major-General Bharat R Simha, Miss Violet Mosele, Mr Albertts Naruseb, Brigadier Ohardes Kgokgothwane, Brigadier Charles Ritchie, Colonel Sandy McNeil, Hentenant-Colonel William Massiwa, Lieutenant-Colonel William Massiwa, Lieutenant-Colonel Roger Fellower, Mr Frian Jones, Major Andrew Whistier and Major David Foster.

Lady Olga Maitland, MP, Chair

man of Families for Defence, presided at a dinner held last

night at the Carlton Club. Mr

David R. Nicholas, Defence Ad-

iser to the American Mission to

The Commonwealth Secretary-

DEATHS

WILLIAMS - On June 24th

1992. at graunton. Lady Betty Kathleen, wife of the late Sir William Law Williams Bt. Funeral Service at St Augustine's Church, Heanton Punchardon, Braunton, on June 30th at 11.30 am. followed by private compation

in memoriam -

PRIVATE

GRAHAM - The Hon. Mrs Mary (née Cathcart). Died off Hyères. June 26th 1792, Vita Brevis. Ars Longa.

LEGAL NOTICES

D. CUNDALE & CO. LIMITED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section 48(2) of the insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of
unsecured creditors of the abovenamed Company, will be held at
St. Paur's House, Warwick Lane.
London. ECAP 48N. at 11.00
hours on Friday 10th July 1992
for the putpose of having laid
before it a copy of the report prepared by the administrative
receivers under Section 48 of the
said Act. The meeting may, it it
thinks fill establish a committee to
sometisc the functions conferred
on creditors committees by or
under the Act.
Vote (if)

Creditors are only enlitted to vote if:

(a) they have delivered to us at the address shown abox to later the address shown abox to later the address shown abox to later the debts they claim to be due to them from the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under provision of Rule 3.11 of the brook-ency Rules 1986; and the there has been lodged with us any provy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf, Date: 24th June 1992 David A Rolph and John D. Coleman. John John Acoleman.

Answers from page 22

BIBLIOCLASM

SCRUTABLE

EXORDIUM

TONTINE

NATO, was the guest speaker.

Consular Corps of London

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

HEWLAND - On June 22nd 1992, suddenly in Spaln. Jennifer Wootton (née Everiti), daughter of the late Dudley and Marjory Everiti. Memorial Service at East

Memoriai Service at East Hampslead Crematorium. Wokingham. Berkshire. on Wednesday July 1st 1992 at 2.30 pm. Flowers or dona-tions to LF.A.W. tel: (0892) 663374 and/or B.T.C.V. tel: (0491) 39766.

MARTIN-WALSH - On June 22nd 1992. suddenly but peacerully in hospital, Mercia aged 79 years of Worthing. Long service with the World Health Organisation in Geneva and Washington DC. She will be sofly missed by her relatives in Australia and all her friends worldwide. Requiem Mass at St Michael's Church. Hayling Rise. Worthing, on Tuesday June 30th at 11.30 am followed by cremation. No flowers by request, but donations for the R.N.L.I. may be sent to H.D. Tribe Ltd.. 130 Broadwater Road, Worthing, West Sussey, lei: (0903) 234516.

NIYOGI - On June 25th. peacefully at home. Arnit. beloved husband of Lesley. brother of Binal. Nillia. Sumanda. Surupa and Sucheta. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium. 1 pm July 1st. No flowers please. Donallons to Cancer Research c/o T.H. Sanders and Soms Funeral Directors. 28-30 Kew Road. Richmond.

PAYNE - On Tuesday June 23rd 1992, pracefully at home, after such a great battle so bravely fought. Barrie, beloved husband of Anne and loving father of Abiguit and John. Enquiries to Howe & Son Funeral Directors. Kingsciere, let: 10635) 298503.

WILLIAMS - On June 24th

WILLIAMS - On June 24th 1992, peacefully. Clare Ruth, at Harbledown Lodge, Upper Harbledown. Canterbury. Widow of Professor C.H. Williams. Funeral Service Thursday July 2nd 1992 at 12 noon in St. Reter's Anglican Church. Canterbury. No flowers but donations to Friends of Canterbury Cathedral.

To place your advertisement

in The Times or Sunday

Times, please telephone one of the following numbers

071 782 7332

071 782 7886

071 782 7335

where our staff will be

avadable to take your call

The above numbers will only

be available on Saturday 27th June 9.30am - 1.00pm

To place an advertisement at

telephone 071 481 4000.

Families for Defence

rays to build up a replica of the skull. Then Brian Hill, head of medical photography at Newcastle dental school and a specialist in facial reconstruction, spent months rebuilding the head, using techniques learned during years of forensic work helping police put faces to the bodies of

is quite striking." After the skull was completed Mr Hill built up layers of muscle and tissue until the face took shape. "The thickness of the tissue is determined by general racial characteristics," he said. Theatrical make-up artists then applied the final touches, guided by an image painted missing persons. Miss Watson said: on the plaster inner-coffin, in which "it has been a magical experience."

Alexander Consulting Group Dr John Henderson Mr Frank Field, MP, Chairman of the House of Commons Select Committee on Social Security. was the guest of honour at the 1991 Pensions and Investment Journalist of the Year Awards luncheon held yesterday at the House of Commons, where he presented Ms Helen Pridham of Money Observer and Ms Janet Walford of Money Management with the main awards. Mr Brian Kennedy, Chief Executive Officer of The Alexander Consulting Group, presided and other guests included:

Mr B D'Alessandro, Mr J Allen. Mr A J Brown, Mr A Furnell, Mr Among others present were: M Game, Mr D Horton, Miss S Kavanagh, Mr P Kirk, Mr G Medcroft, Mr M J R Porter, Mr D Quinnell, Mr L J Smith, Mrs C Todd, Mrs J Welch, Mr T Wells, Mr G A Wiley, Mr D Worthy, Mr M Wright, Mr M A Youens and

European Policy Forum

Luncheons

General was the guest speaker at. a luncheon of the Consular Corps of London held yesterday at the Lord Wakeham, Leader of the House of Lords, was guest of honour at a discussion luncheon Britannia Hotel. Grosvenor honour at a discussion luncheon Square. Mr Willie S. Wilder, on Britain's EC Presidency held president, was host. The Ambas- on Wednesday by the European sadors of Ethiopia and Honduras Policy Forum at Mosimann's Belfry Club, West Halkin Street, and Sir Anthony Grant, MP,

LEGAL NOTICES

Cambrianiake Limited
In Administrative Receivership
Registered Number: 1899798
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
pursuant to Section 48 of the
insolvency Act 1986, that a general meeting of the unsecured
creditors of the abovenamed
company will be held at Messra
Story Hayward, 8 Baker Street.
London WiM 2DA on 8 July
1992 at 1100 has for the purpose
of having a report laid before selemeeting that may be given by the
district whose closing are wholly
secured are not entilled to attend
or be represented.
A form of proof; is enclosed
which if to be used at the meeting
must be completed in accordance
with the guidance notes provided
theroon and lodged at Stoy Hayward. 8 Baker Street, London
WIM 1DA not later than 12.00
hrs on 7 July 1992.
Please note that a creditor is
entitled to vote only if he has
delivered to the Administrative
Reserved to the Administrative
Saleer Street, London WIM 1DA not later than 12.00 hrs on 7 July
1992 details in writing of the debt
claimed to be due from the company, and the claim has been duly
admitted under the provisions of
The insolvency Rules 1986 and
there has been lodged with the
Administrative Receivers any
proof which the creditor intenda
to be used on his behalf.
Dated: 22 June 1992
A P Suppersione
Joint Administrative Receiver

The Insolvency Act 1986 HOMER MACKENZIE LIMITED

HOMER MACKENZIE LIMITED
in Limitation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that E.W. Shoppert F.I.P.A. of 4
Charierhouse Squere. Lendon
ECIM 6EN was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the
mombers and Creditors on 19th
June 1992.

Dated this 23rd day of June 1992
E.W. SHEPPARD, Liquidator.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 9

WORD WATCHING

(b) A destruction of books or biblical cataclysm, from the Greek biblios a book + klazein to wash: "House,

garden, even part of the orchard was gone, or blasted and scorched, gone, all gone in that sudden infernal cataclysm, that biblioclasm."

(b) Comprehensible through close concentration,

from the Latin scrutari to search: "Coconut palms grow from the split coconuts, without scrutable design."

(c) The beginning of something, from the Latin exordiri to begin: "She collaborated in the exordium

of the act — the baring of her arms and shoulders and

(c) A kind of annuity similar to the one invented by Lorenzo Tonti, a Neapolitan banker, in 1653 in France, whereby surviving subscribers received increased benefits as other subscribers died: "What holds them back is what comes next. The free-for-all, that winner-take-all frenzy of their terrible tontine

arrangements. They are sizing each other up."

# Memorial service istepson and stepdaughter-in-taw, by Danny Earlin and Mr David Karlin (stepsons). Laura Earlin and Toby Karlin (stepsons). Laura Earlin (laura Earlin (laura Earlin). Mairgaret Countess of Radnor. Lady Cranworth. Lady Widgery. Lady Crunington. Lady Colgraine. Lady Camilla Demposer, Lady Caroline Faber, Lady Mander, Major-General Sir John and Lady Mander, Major-General Sir John and Lady Wilson, Sir Richard and the Hon Lady Wilson, Sir Richard and the Hon Lady Wilson, Sir Richard and Lady Bayliss, Lady Gilh, Sir George Pinker, Sir John Tooley, Lady (Berkeley) Gage, Prince and Princess Yuri Galitzine. Mr Jocelyn Streens, Dr Doddey Harl, Mr and Mrs Dondas Hamilton, Mr and Mrs Christopher Rawson. Dr Aubrey Learham, Mrs Mark Seligman, Mr Tony Britson, Mr Dennis Marier, Mr Petris Downward, Mrs Mchael Faber. Mr John Loudon, Mr Dennis Marier, Mr Petris Downward, Mrs Mchael Faber. Mr John Dawson, Mr Petristopher Brougham, QC, Mr Ian Jackson, Mrs Stephen Bialkie, Mr David Blaikie and Dr Michael Harding St Albans Medical Cith).

Lord Wakeham, Lord Privy Seal and Leader of the House of Lords attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Dr John Henderson held yesterday at St Paul's, Wilton Place. The Rev Christopher Courtauld officiated, assisted by the Rev Paul Bibby. Dr Richard Henderson, son, read the lesson. Mr David Heimann read The Desiderata and Mr Christopher Powell-Brett read A Dream. Mr David Freeman gave an address. Sir Denis Thatcher and Mrs Margaret Thatcher, OM. attended and Lord Home of The Hirsel was represented by the Hon Mrs Diana Wolfe Murray.

Mrs Henderson (widow). Mr and Mrs Brendan Gornley and Mr and Mrs James Irvine-Robertson (soms-in-law and danghers), Mrs Richard Henderson (daughter-in-law), Mr James Henderson, Hiend Henderson, Nicota Henderson, Thomas Gornley, Chice Gornley, Thus Gormley, Georgina Gornley, Thus Gornley, Cornier, Gornley, Thus Gornley, Go

### Birthdays today

Mr Claudio Abbado, conductor 59; Sir Campbell Adamson, for mer chairman, Abbey National, 70; the Hon Betry Askwith, authoress, 83: Sir Alan Bailey. civil servant, 61; Mr K. Barker director, Leicester Polytechnic. 58; Mr L.A. Carpenter, former chairman, Reed International, 65; Sir Ashley Clarke, president, Venice in Peril Fund, 89; Mr Justice Eastham, 72: Dr Alexander Fenton, former research director, National Museums of Scotland, 63: Mr Willie Hamilton, former MP, 75; Rear-Admiral Sir David Haslam, 69; Lady Holland-Martin, former chairman, NSPCC, 78; Professor Ruth Kempson, linguist, 48; Sir Jack Longland, former director of education, Derbyshire, 87; Mr Robert Maclennan, MP, 56; Sir Peter Miles, former Keeper of the Privy Purse, 68; Professor Sir Alan Peacock, economist, 70; Mr Ian Prestt, ornithologist, 63: Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, QC. 73: Brigadier Sir Charles Spry. 82: Professor Maurice Wilkes, com-puter scientist, 79; Mr Colin

### Service luncheon

Wilson, author, 61.

Mahratta Light Infantry Lieutenant-Colonel P.M.W. Doyle presided at the annual luncheon of the Mahratta Light Infantry Regimental Association held yesterday at the Duke of York's Headquarters. Major-General D.S. Brar was the principal guest.

University news Aberdeen

The university is to award an honorary degree to the Dalai Lama, the political and spiritual leader of Tibet who escaped in

1959 to India where he now lives.

### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: George Morland, painter, London, 1763; William Thomson Kelvin, Baron Kelvin, physicist and inventor, Belfast. 1824; Sir Robert Borden, prime Grand Pre, Nova Scotia, 1854; Pearl Buck, novelist, Nobel laure-are 1938, Hillsboro, West Vir-

DEATHS: Francisco Pizarro, conqueror of the Inca empire, murdered, Lima, Peru, 1541; Gilbert White, dergyman and naturalist, Selborne, Hampshire, 1795: Joseph Montgolfier, pio-neer of ballooning, Balaruc-les-Bains, 1810: Samuel Crompton, inventor of the spinning mule. Firwood, Lancashire, 1827; George IV, reigned 1820-30, London 1830; Ford Madox Ford, writer. Deauville, 1939.

The first investiture of the Victoria Cross (62 awards) in Hyde Park, London, by Queen Victoria, 1857. The charter establishing the United Nations was signed by 50 countries, San Francisco, 1945.

### Service dinner Troop A53 RA OCTU

Union will be held in April 1996.

Cambridge Sciwyn College: Dr R.M.Walsh to a Keasbey fellowship.

A reunion dinner of former Cadets and their ladies of Troop A53 Royal Artillery OCTU 1945/6 from the UK and The Netherlands was held at the Officers Mess, Artillerie Schietkamp, Oldebroek, The Netherlands, on Friday, June 19, 1992. General Ben Bouman, with other Dutch colleagues, were hosts. A 50th Anniversary Re-

# marriages

Mr N.F. Keegan and Miss S.A. Woodburn The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of the late Mr J.P. Keegan and of Mrs C.H. McKenna. of Ramsey, Isle of Man, and Sally, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Alex Woodburn, of Tendring, Essex.

TED DITCHBURS

Mr A.H.B. Miller and Miss S.J. Coltant

The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Sir Peter Miller, of West Humble, Surrey. and Mrs Kathy Miller, of Sark, Channel Islands, and Sarah Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Timothy Coltan, of Chelsea, London.

Mr J.A.N. Press and Miss R.J. Thomlinson The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr D.D. Prenn and of the late Mrs D.D. Prenn, of London, and Jane, daughter of the late Mr J.R. Thomlinson and of Mrs J.R. Thomlinson, of Deighton,

The engagement is announced between Matthew, younger son of Judge John Previte, QC, and the Hon Mrs Previte, of Hampton

Wick Surrey, and Litzie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs AJ. Pull, of Headley, Hampshire. Mr M.J.M. Simo and Miss H.F.D. Carroll The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr

and Mrs N.M. Simmonds, of

Worksop College, Noningham-

shire, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J.H. Carroll, of Mr W.I. Stone

and Miss A.F. Brisbane The engagement is announced 1 between William Ivor, only son of Mr and Mrs J.F.W. Stone, of Seddlescombe, Sussex, and Amanda Felicity, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.A. Brisbane, of Knighton, Powys.

### School news

Eton College
The Summer Half at Eton
College ends today. There are 264 boys leaving, including the Cap-tain of School, W.T.C. Pryor KS. and the Captain of the Oppidans, M.B. Swire OS.

Four masters are leaving to take up the other appointments. The Lower Master, Mr I.D. McKinnon, to be Headmaster of Scots College, Wellington, New Zealand, The Master-in-College, Mr A.G. Boggis, to be Warden of Forest School, Mr T.M.S. Young, to be Headmaster of The Royal Grammar School, Guildford, and Mr J.S. Richardson, to be Head-master of Culford School, Mr F.P.E. Gardner and Mr P.T.C. Croker are retiring, and Mr T.L. Holden is giving up his House.

The House IVs were won by Mr C.J.O. Cook's and the Aquatic Cup by Mr P.R. Thackeray's.
In the final of House Cricket Mr R.O. Quibell's defeated Mr N.R. Colouhoun's by 35 runs. The Michaelmas Half begins on September 2.

Walthamstow Hall, Sevenoaks The Governors announce the award of the following scholarships:

Poundation Scholarships, at age cleven, to Claire Burlington. The Granville School. Sevenoals. and Katharine Hough, Hilden Oaks School. Tonbridge. The Friends and Parents' Award to Nicola Elliott, wathamstow Hall Junior Schools Stuh-form Schools Stuh-form Schools Stuh-form Schools Stuh-form Schools Stuh-form Schools Stuh-form Schoolarships to Litta Clote and Sarah Scrase. Wallhamstow Hall Welsen Award to Andrea Upplan, Combe Bank; Music Exhibition to worken Time Wallhamstow Hall. The

The Guest of Honour at Prize Giving on Samrday, June 27, will be Miss Phyllis Cunningham, Chief Executive of The Royal Marsden Hospital and Business Woman of the Year 1992.

Westminster Cathedral Choir School

Summer Term ends tonight after the annual concert at St John's Smith Square and the presentation of prizes by the Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster. Awards have been won by the following boys: Academic: J. Aciand-Hood, Leighton Park School; B. Marsh. City of London

Masic O. Harding, Reigate Grammar School: N. Newton, Westminster: M. The Choristers leave after Vespers

on Sunday, July 5. and Michael-mas Term begins on Thursday,

President of the British Knittir

and Clothing Export Council, will visit Belinda Robertson, 22

Palmerston Place, Edinburgh, at

9.45; as President of the Royal

Yachting Association, will attend

the East Coast Sailing Week of the

### Royal engagements Marie Curie Home at 9.00; as

The Queen will attend a reception in Edinburgh Castle at 11.55 for the Consular Corps of Edinburgh and Leith.

The Duke of York, as the Earl of Inverness, will visit the Inverness Royal Academy at 11.15 to mark its bicentenary; and will attend the Shotley Police Training Centre annual ceremonial parade, Suffolk, at 3.00. Prince Edward, as Chairman of

the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Special Projects Group, will at-tend the regional special needs award conference at the Fairfield Halls, Croydon, at 10.00; as Chairman of the Duke of Edin-burgh's Award Special Projects School, Thornton Heath, at 11.15; and, as Patron of the London Mozart Players, will visit their offices at Charsworth Road, Croydon, at noon.

Granton Harbour, Edinburgh, at 10.30; and will attend the Scot tish Financial Enterprise board's luncheon on board HMY Britannia, Leith, at 1.00. Laters, as President of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, will attend Netherseal Young Farmers' Club's 50th anniversary dinner and dance at Thorpe Hall. Thorne Constantine, Ta Staffordshire, at 7.45. The Duke of Kent and the

Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, The Princess Royal, will open the new day centre at the Fairmile York Minster at 7.30. will attend a Bach choir concert in

### Receptions

Fulbright Commission
At a reception held yesterday at
Winfield House, the American Ambassador, Honorary Chairman of the Fulbright Com-mission, presented the 1992/93 Fulbright-British-American Chamber of Commerce Student Award to Mr Wai-Chan Chan and the 1992/93 Fulbright-BAFTA-Shell UK Fellowship Award to Mr Kenneth Kirby.

National Art Collections Fund National Art Collections Fund Sir Nicholas Goodison, Chair-man of the National Art Collec-tions Fund, was host at a reception held last night at the National Gallery to mark the fund's contribution to the purchase of Holbein's Lady with a Squirral. Mr Neil MacGregor. director of the gallery, was a speaker.

Fishmongers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Fishmongers' Company for the ensuing year: Prime Warden, Lord Cantoys, Second Warden, Mr D.T. Young: Third Warden, Mr A.J. Butterwick; Fourth Warden, Mr J.P. Gough: Pith and Renier Warden, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal; Sixth Warden, the Earl of Antrim.

### Lecture

Royal Society Dr M. Garnier delivered the Royal Society Clifford Paterson Lecture at Carlton House Terrace yesterday. Sir Robert Honey-combe, treasurer and vice-president of the society, presided.

### Appointments

Mr Ian Ritchie to be general director of Opera North, He will succeed Nicholas Payne in September 1993, when Mr Payne becomes director of the Royal Opera. Mr Ritchie, 39, is managing director of the Scottish Charaber Orchestra which he joined in 1984. Mr Ritchie is also the chairman of the Association of British Orchestras.

Mr Anthony Barnes as Director of the Redundant Churches Fund. Mr Christopher Saunders, Head-

Mr Richard Peck has succeeded

master of Eastbourne College, to be Headmaster of Lancing College in September 1993.

Mr Alderman Roger Cork and Mr Anthony Moss have been elected as Sheriffs of the City of

### Prince drawn into battle over Eigg the market for almost £2 mil-

THE seemingly endless battle for the inner Hebridean isle of Eigg, "the fairest British isle", presided over by the adventurer, former Olympic winter sportsman and vintage Bentley driver, Keith Schellenberg, has taken a new twist with the possible involvement of the Prince of

Wales.

Eigg's future has been in the balance for several years, particularly since the Court of Session, Scotland's supreme civil court, ordered the island to be sold to sort out the ownership wrangle that followed Mr Schellenberg's parting with his former wife, the Hon Margaret de Hauteville Udny-Hamilton, now plain Margaret

Williams. The island is jointly owned by Mr Schellenberg and Mrs Williams and has been put on

lion with a closing date on Wednesday. Yesterday Michael Foxley, a Highland region councillor, disclosed that he had asked Prince Charles to sup-

port Eigg's inhabitants' bid to buy the island. His plea was made when the prince visited the Lochaber area earlier this week. The Isle of Eigg Trust, a group of visionaries who hope to raise the island's population from 70 to 200, wants to buy the island having been

inspired with the notion of it being run by a community of self-sufficient crofters, spinners and fishermen. Mr Schellenberg, who paid £270,000 for Eigg in 1976. dismissed the trust's aims saying: "I cannot see it as being

anything more than a paradise for people who want to take the easy option." With the sale deadline only

North User Canna Rum Municipal Markets 10 miles

days away, however, hopes are dwindling. The trust has approached various public and conservation bodies including Scottish Natural Heritage, Highland region. Highlands and Islands Enterprise and Scottish Homes to come up with some of the

Mr Foxley said that the trust would supervise the development of the island with half of the trustees compris-

representatives of the many public and voluntary agencies who contribute to the buy-out He said: "This form of must

is favoured by the islanders who almost all wish to avoid being part of the lottery of private landlords who can range from the positive and paternalistic to the harsh and speculative. It is frankly obscene that an islands' community should wait in fear of murnity should wait in fear of the possibility of a bad private landlord thrown up by market forces. We can and should be able to do better." e able to do better."

The sale includes the 17-

room lodge built in 1975, an estate house, ten former holiday cottages, two churches, a primary school, grocery shop and post office, three farms and 380 acres of commercial woodland. The island also has two sites of special sciening Eigg's residents. The other tific interest and a Scottish er half would consist of Wildlife Trust nature reserve.

Royal Forth Yacht Club and Forth Corinthian Yacht Club at KHE CE rant es 



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G. D. RAMSAY

was the son of a prosperous

nurseryman. Educated at Rossall and Worcester Coll-

ege. Oxford, he obtained a

first class in history in 1931

and won the Gladstone me-

subsequently prepared a doc-

toral dissertation on the Wilt-

centuries which was pub-lished under that title in 1943

(2nd ed. 1965). In 1937 he became a fellow of St Ed-

mund Hall and there, apart from service in the RAF

(1942-45), he remained as

tutor in modern history until

1982 of The English Woollen Industry: 1500-1750, Ram-

say returned to the subject of

his doctoral thesis, surveying the production and market-

ing of wool throughout the

period and assessing the eco-nomic impact of the

clothmaking industry. In

1990 his eminence as an historian was recognised when he was elected to a

senior fellowship of the Brit-

Although he was a gover-nor of Rossall from 1955 to

1979 and interested himself

in more than one organis-

ation that furthered the histo-

riography of Willshire and

London, Ramsay never came

much into the public eye or

played a conspicuous part in

affairs either without the

university or within. He will,

in fact, be remembered chief-

ly as one profoundly versed in

the English economic history

of the Tudor and Smart

Ramsay's personality was lively. It blended a fundamen-

tally conservative code of val-

ues with much impish rebelliousness. His conversa-

tion, often witty and always original, could be alternately

frivolous and astringent. Ar-

gument was a delight, dissent

preferred to agreement. He

loved music and was a skilful

pianist. He greatly enjoyed

travel — and it enriched his

writings — and he was an

expert in the stock market.

He did not relish administra-

tion because his volatile mind

found it difficult to make

practical decisions. For the

same reason, perhaps, al-

though his advice was usually

astute if sought privately and

when he was off his guard, he

could be negative in counsel and often left the impression

that he positively gloried in

In 1952 he married Patri-cia Emilie St John Clarke, of

Dublin, by whom he had two

of Chiang Kai-shek before

going over to the communists

just before they came to pow-

er in October 1949. He was

one of the few remaining par-

ticipants in the May 4 move-

ment of 1919, when nationalist students demon-

strated in Peking for "democ-racy and science". The May 4

sons and a daughter.

lost causes.

ish Academy.

periods.

With the publication in

retirement in 1974.

and Miss I.S. Pull

and Mice L. S. Pull
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Mr W | Stone

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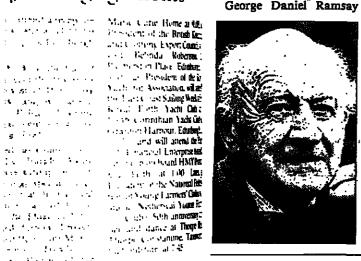
G. D. Ramsay, FBA, economic historian and fellow and tutor at St Edmund Hall, Oxford, died in Oxford on June 11 aged 83. He was born in Dublin on May 25, 1909.

GEORGE Ramsay's literary output was impressive and mounted as age advanced. In 1957 he published English Overseas Trade during the and Miss are mission.

The construction is single to the construction in the single to the construction. The William Horizonte to the construction of the construction of the construction. Centuries of Emergence, described on its appearance as the best general account available of this country's ex-M. and Mr. JFW Sage Constitutionally Constitution of Mr. Sussess of American Management of Knighton Page ternal trade between the fifteenth and the eighteenth centuries. It was to some extent a work of synthesis, and for synthesis its author had a taste, as his chapters in the third and fourth volumes of the New Cambridge Modern

History show. In 1975 there appeared, under the title The City of London in International Politics at the Accession of Elizabeth Tudor, the first part of a masterly two-volume work, long-planned, called The End of the Antwerp Mark. The second volume was entitled The Queen's Merchants and the Revolt of the Netherlands. In these and other writings Ramsay's gift for the mot juste shone out from his invariably pol-

ished style. Ramsay keenly advocated the publication of historical Control concert at the secret of process of process of Wanter Control of sources, especially official ones. He justly criticised the government for reducing the textual output of the Public Record Office and was a supporter of private record publishing societies. He made three valuable contributions to record publishing himself, editing two sixteenth century taxation lists for Wiltshire, the account book of the Merchant Adventurer John Isham, and an early Elizabethan tract advocating the supplanting of Antwerp by Emden as an entrepot.



### Qu Wu

QU WU, a participant in China's first pro-democracy movement in 1919 and a leader of a government consulting body, died on June 13 L. Sanga Calant E

aged 94. He was one of four leading members of the Chinese Communist Party who have died recently. He was also honorary chairman of the Revolutionary Committee of the Chinese Kuomintang, one of China's eight nominal-Radic link to Ou was a sight no Ou was a sight no Qu was a senior official in

Part with Wife

Serge Daney սիսի հ 🕊 K the P 1k2 SERGE Daney, whose week-K THE ASSESSMENT ly film reviews in the French national daily Libération pot he state in films, has died aged 48 of complications arising from Aids. movement was an inspiration to student demonstrators in He later studied at Moscow

University from 1926 to 1929. He disappeared for seven years during the Cultural Revolution before reap-Rudde Mark Qu was a senior official in tural Revolution in the Kuomintang government pearing in 1974.

> Prior to joining the leftwing newspaper he was edi-tor in chief of the film journal Cahiers du Cinéma. After he joined Libération

in 1981 his lively columns often scoffed at popular American films and condemned American "cultural

### **MARGARETHA LEY**



Margaretha Ley, the design force behind the German-based international fashion house, Escada, died in Munich on June 4 aged 59. She was born in Sweden.

AS FOUNDER and principal designer for Escada. Margaretha Ley established a sportswear look of studied affluence that was popular with designer customers internanonany her husband, Wolfgang Ley, she built the company into an international corporation whose sales last year reached \$850 million.

rate embroideries were her

Dick Fifoot, MC, Bodley's Librarian

and professorial fellow of Exeter College, Oxford, 1979-81, died on June 24 aged 67. He was born on June 14, 1925.

ERIK Richard Sidney (Dick) Fifoot was

the son of C. H. S. Fifoot, the distin-

guished Oxford academic lawyer. He was educated at Berkhamsted and

served in the Coldstream Guards during

the second world war, being awarded the

He resumed his studies at Exeter

College, Oxford, and took the diploma

course at the School of Librarianship at

University College London. A brief period at the Radcliffe Science Library was

followed by increasingly responsible pos-

itions at Leeds and Nottingham univer-

sity libraries and in 1960, at an

trademark and she was credited with having elevated women's casual wear to a couture-quality. Escada specialised in a mixture of well-tailored rich fabrics, highly coloured and expensive silks, wools and cashmeres often trimmed with

gold buttons. Margaretha Ley began her fashion career as an apprentice in the atelier of Stockholm's royal tailor, Leja. At of 20 she moved on to Fred Adlmüller in Vienna, a couturier to Austrian aristocracy. Some years later she met Jacques Fath in Paris 850 million. who took her on as a top who took are on as a top mannequin and "muse".

**DICK FIFOOT** 

It was in Edinburgh that Dick Fisoot made his mark, both in the administra-

tion of a large and important, but

hitherto overcrowded and conservative-

ly-managed, library and in preparing for

the move to a new building. He took a

close personal interest in all stages of

planning, working closely with the archi-

tects of the award-winning new building

in George Square, and organising the

efficient working of the spacious and

successful result. He was later an adviser

on several other new university library

Fifoot was prominent in the affairs of

the International Federation of Library

Associations and served as chairman of

the Standing Conference of National and University Libraries. In 1979, after

nearly 20 years in Edinburgh, he re-turned to Oxford as Bodley's Librarian

The move was not a success. The

and Fellow of Exeter College.

study closely the perfection of haute couture, the beauty of the fabrics and the elegant finishing. Design opportunities drew her to Munich where for ten years she was the designer of Mondi, a German sportswear collection.

After the death of her first husband she met and married Wolfgang Ley and to-gether they launched their own company in 1976, naming it Escada (the Spanish for bred racehorse. The Escada look they introduced was a head-to-toe one, offering - in addition to its clothes - accessories such as handbags. jewellery, gloves, scarves and With him she was able to footwear and fragrance. The



Margaretha Ley, left, and two of her autumn/winter ations for Escada. Top, chic unique in extrafine merino pure woolcrèpe and, bottom, pink couture in flamboyant hounds-tooth

company went public in 1986 but the Leys maintained a 51 per cent stake and established a series of international subsidiaries in Europe, North America and Asia.

Margaretha Ley had a talent for inspiring her design team and infusing it with her own attitudes and ideas. She supervised its creation of high quality collections, ensuring that everything had an identifiable and cohesive Escada style. She once described he expensive collection as being for "the working woman with a certain amount of money".

She is survived by two daughters from her first marriage and a son from her

Bodleian, with urgent space and staffing

problems, was subjected to heavy finan-

cial restrictions, the administrative struc-

ture was different from Edinburgh's:

relations between the library and the

university were strained. The tensions of

an unusually demanding post soon showed and Fifoot resigned on grounds

He recovered in retirement and set up

a small publishing business to reprint

under-estimated English classics, which

met with modest success. Besides writing

numerous articles for learned journals he

was the author of A Bibliography of

Edith, Osbert and Sacheverell Sitwell in

the Soho series, a first-rate compilation

originating in his Library School work.

which went through two editions in

He married Jean, daughter of Lieuten-

ant-colonel J. S. Thain in 1949. She

survives him, with two daughters.

of ill health in 1981.

1963 and 1971.

### **CHARLES SPINKS**

Charles Spinks, musician of the baroque revival, died on June 16 aged 77. He was born in Lowestoft on February 13, 1915.

CHARLES Spinks was an integral part of the post-war revival of baroque music in Britain. He was a musician of exceptional talent, a fine interpretive artist at the piano, harpsichord and organ who had an unusual gift for improvisation and continuo playing.

Spinks was a student at, firstly, the London College of Music and afterwards was a junior at Trinity College of Music, where later he taught the piano, organ and composition. A gifted composer, he had several works performed with success during this period. Among these, a Suite for Flute and Strings, a composition of considerable charm, deserves to be revived. His music, belonging more to the school of Bridge, Stevens and Holbrooke, rather than to today's practitioners, is accessible and of considerable strength.

In 1954 he was invited by the BBC to become a staff accompanist and recitalist. His work included regular performances at the Promenade Concerts and studio organ recitals.

When broadcasting as organ soloist he took great delight in closing a recital tafter the microphones had been switched off) with an improvisation on a theme offered by a member of the audience. This would be presented to him in a sealed envelope and, after allowing a minute in which to collect his thoughts, Spinks would launch into a bravura set of variations ending with an involved and brillians fugue.

It was at this time that Spinks became acquainted with Arnold Goldsborough who, with the musicologist Basil Lam, was presiding over and directing an imposing quantity of baroque music, Many of these performances were with the Goldsborough Orchestra (now the English Chamber Orchestra), which had been formed in 1947 for the inception of the Third Programme. Arnold Goldsborough, himself a fine player of the harpsichord, found in Spinks a kindred spirit, both lovers of the baroque period in music, both sensitive musicians and keen scholars. Spinks became the

with Terence Weil and Adrian Beers on cello and double bass formed a superb continuo team.

The baroque repertoire encompassed during the Goldsborough years was impressive, including a major part of the output of J. S. Bach - cantatas, oratorios, masses, concertos and orchestral suites. Then came the revival of several Handel operas, including Julius Caesar with Alfred Deller, when in those days a counter-tenor

was unusual. Rising stars such as Janet Baker and Heather Harper. Peter Pears, Richard Lewis and many others enjoyed the artistry and scholarship of Spinks, who was always happy to rehearse, encourage and instruct, his sense of style and imaginative realisations helping to stimulate the musical talents of his colleagues. After the death of Arnold

Goldsborough, he took over as harpsichordist in the Goldsborough Ensemble, giving many performances and broadcasts of the triosonata repertoire with the violinists Nona Liddell and Emanuel Hurwitz and the cellist Terence Weil.

Later Spinks was to play for the next generation of baroque specialists, including Roger Norrington with the Schütz Choir, for Kent Op-era, and for the Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra with John Eliot Gardiner.

in later years Charles Spinks once again became a teacher of composition and musicianship in the universities of East Anglia and Cambridge. He turned also to composing, as did his wife Krinio, who survives him. and they derived much pleasure and contentment in their lovely house at Monks Eleigh in Suffolk.



### Stephen Ng

STEPHEN Ng, a Liberal politician and one of Hong Kong's first directly elected legislators, died on June 22 of complications from leukaemia and hepatitis aged 36.

resident harpsichordist, and

Ng represented Hong Kong's New Territories West district after winning a seat in September's direct legislative elections, the first in 150 vears of British rule in Hong

Kong. In all, pro-democracy liberals like Ng swept 17 of the 18 available seats in the 60-member legislature. All the pro-China candidates lost. The remaining 42 members are comprised of government appointees and conservative representatives of special interest.

A member of the liberal United Democrats, the territory's leading political party. Ng was best known as a public housing advocate.

1913

June 26 ON THIS DAY

The writer's complaint about lack of public interest in the park could not be sustained nowadays: in summer the tourist takes over and one is hard put to find an empty deckchair.

### ST JAMES'S PARK. In these hurrying days a

street or road or park-way is most often regarded merely as

a thing to be traversed-a mere obstruction of so much disour destination. St. James's Park is chiefly a place wherein our motor-car is compelled to slow down, so that after issuing from the swirling eddies of the James's street and Pall Mall one drones along the wide Processional Way to the unreasonable loss of certain prewith a sense of regained liberty the arrival at Buckinghamgate. Perhaps, if the use of wheeled vehicles were to be abolished for a space, so that we all had to go aloot, we should rediscover the beauties of our parks. It is true that all day long a tide of life flows on foot across St. James's Park from St. James's to Queen Anne's-gate: nor is there. for the distance, a pleasanter walk in London, especially if one has time to idle for a while upon the bridge, with the fine views westward to the Palace and eastward towards Whitehall: to watch the ingenious misdirection of violence in the management of the boats on the water below and to marvel at the tameness of the waterfowl, many of which in their native haunts are among the shyest and most wary of creatures. Those large birds, which

are so conspicuous, orange-tawny with paler heads, are the

ruddy sheldrake or Brahminy duck, which, as the symbol of

marital affection, because they

nearly always go in pairs, have

earned for themselves a respectable place in Indian poetry and myth. But the ndian sportsman knows them chiefly as intolerable spoil-sports, for the quickness with which they discover the wildfowler's approach and commu-nicate the alarm to the rest of the bird-population. Here,

however, they are friendly enough to man, and come to scuffle for the crumbs which he throws them from the bridge. It is the birds which have cause to dislike them now, for they bully almost everything else upon the lake.

To the majority of those who loiter on the bridge the waterfowl below are just "ducks "--Egyptian geese and coots included-the only distinction being that some are pretty and some are not. The variety of colour is to them as fortuitous and unmeaning as the colours

in the decoration of a hat : and the authorities might with advantage extend the row of pictures of the various species which is displayed near the it should include them all. It would add much to the enjoyment of the public and some-thing to its information if it were thus enabled with certainty to identify each one-to learn that the comfortable little black and white birds, as round as coracles, with the incon-sequent habit of bobbing under water were tufted ducks: that it was the widgeon which had the chestnut-coloured head with the paler clongated bald-looking spot on the top, while the mallard's head was glossy green; and that the handsom white and tawny bird which always draws the applause of the crowd (albeit it likes best to lie out on the rocks in the sun at the eastern end of the water) was the sheldrake-or sheldduck, if you like-and so on with the pintail and gadwall, man-darin teal, and tree duck and in wild places keeps lonely vigit for hours to see incidents in the domestic life of birds which here are exhibited to every passer-by.

and the second s

### Church news

Military Cross in 1945.

Clergy appointments

The Rev Canon Roy Barker, formerly Dean and Archdeacon of Grahamstown, South Africa: to be View Section 1988 be Vicar, St Stephen, Southmead

The Rev Colin Base, nonstipendiary minister, St Peter's, Earley, Reading: to be also Rural Dean of Reading (Oxford).
The Rev Neville Bateman, Curate. St John the Evangelist, Pendlebury: to be Priest-in-

ille strange g charge, St. John the Baptist, Little Hulton (Manchester).

The Rev John Berry. Evangelist Secretary of the Evangelist cal Alliance to be Vicar, Guernsey. Holy

(Winchester), The Rev Donald Bish: per-

mission to officiate, diocese Canterbury. The Rev John Brockbank, Joint Dincesan Stewardship Adviser, and Priest-in-charge, St James, Shireshead (Blackburn): to be

Vicar, St Michael, Kirkham,

same diocese The Rev Richard Brown, Chaplain of Brighton College (Chichester): to be School Chapiain at Benenden School, Cranbrook (Canterlin)

The Rev Graeme Buttery, Assistant Curate, Sunderland Team Ministry: to be Team Vicar, Sunderland Team Ministry

(Durham). The Rev Norman Daniels. Chaplain, Giggleswick School, Settle to be Vicar, All Saints, Keighley (Bradford). The Rev Christopher Davies. Vicar, St James, Malden: to be also Rural Dean of Kingston (Southwark).

The Rev Canon Colin Deedes. Master and Vicar. St Cross Hospital w. St Faith, Winchester: to be a Canon Emeritus of Win-chester Cathedral on September 14 on retirement.

The Rev Hazel Ditchburn. Industrial Chaplain with the Northumbria Industrial Mission: to be also Team Deacon in the Gateshead Team Ministry The Rev Brian Locke, Vicar. St

Thomas, Kirkholt: to be also Area Dean of Rochdale (Manchester). The Rev Reginald Miles, Rec-tor, Dibden (Winchester): to be a Canon Emerius of Winchester Cathedral as from August 31 on

The Rev David McCoulough, ssistant Curate, St Cuthbert, Miles Planing, and the Church of the Apostles: to be Assistant Curate, All Saints, Elton

(Manchesteri The Rev Canon John Mushen, Vicar, Bromsgrove, St. John, and an Honorary Canon of Worcester Cathedral: to be Vicar. Kempsey and Severn Stoke w. Croome

d'Abitot (Worcester). The Rev Brian Pearson, Archbishop's Diocesan Chaplain, Tait Missioner and Officer for Mission and Evangelism at Lambeth: to be also a Provincial Honorary Canon of Canterbury Cathedral The Rev Geoffrey Peters, Assisgelist parish church, and Chaplain to Wembley Hospital (London): 10 be Team Vicar,

The Rev Anthony Priddis, Rec-tor, Amersham W. Coleshill: to be also Rural Dean of Amersham (Oxford).

tant Curate, St Matthew and St. Luke, Darlington: to be Curatein-charge, Chilton (Durham).

diocese in Europe. The Rev Canon Gordon Rose.

lain, Coventry Churches Housing

St James, Bermondsey, to be Vicar, St Saviour, Brockley Hill, Brockley Rise (Southwark).
The Rev Richard Steel, for-merly Religious Programmes Producer for Radio Trent, and Chaptain to Central Television,

lain in the Royal Army Chaplains

Priest-in-charge, Chacewater (Truro).

(Lichfield).
The Rev Ralph Willcox, non-

(St Albans). The Rev James Wilson, Rector, Lifton, Kelly w. Bradstone and Broadwoodwidger (Exeter): to be

Chopwell (Durham).

The Rev Canon Peter Deacon. Chaptain to the Bishop of Gibraltar and Vicar-General in the diocese in Europe: to retire as from July 31.

### Warden of Launde Abbey, and an Honorary Canon of Leicester Cathedral (Leicester): to retire as

from February 12 1993.

The Rev Maurice Gray, Chap-lain, Ellesmere College (Lich-

field): to retire as from August 31.

Jersey, St Mark (Winchester): 10

retire as from October 31.

The Rev William Hall, Vicar,

The Rev Angus MacLeay, Cu-

rate, Holy Trinity, Platt, Rusholme (Manchester); to resign

as from June 30.

from June 30.

The Rev Canon John Fenton: to resign as Honorary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford at £343.418 net.

> cover editor for Penguin Books. left estate valued at £133,969 net. Dr Margaret Ruth Dix, of Badger, Shropshire, left estate valued at £1.648,646 net.

Recent estates include (net. before rax paid): Mrs Sarah Doris Brazier. The Rev Geoffrey Perry, Rector, St Dennis (Truro): to retire as Mr Sydney Alfred Brazier, hus-

Perivale, west London.....£884,477 Mr Frank Edward Harding, of Canterbury, Kent......£1,281,99} Mr Robert Mortimer. 

# unusually early age, he was appointed librarian of the University of Edinburgh.

June 30 on retirement.

Association (Coventry): to be Vicar, Wing w. Grove (Oxford). Deacon, St Anne, Bermondsey: 10 be Parish Deacon, St Saviour,

The Rev Michael Tristram, Rector, Abbotts Ann and Upper and Goodworth Clatford (Winchester): to be Vicar, Pershore w. Pinvin, Wick and Birlingham

buildings.

Department: to be Chaplain, Ellesmere College (Lichfield). The Rev Preb Alfred Vincent, retiring Rector, Bude Haven and Marhamchurch; to be Honorary

The Rev Brian Warrilow, Vicar. Tilstock and Whixall: to be Team Vicar, Hardy Team Ministry

as from July 5. The Rev Canon Ronald Marchant Vicar, Laxifeld All stipendiary Assistant Curate, Aspley Cuise w. Husbourne Crawley and Ridgmont: to be Chaplain, HM Prison, Bedford

Rector, Calstock (Truro). The Rev Martin Wray. Assistant Curate. Seaham w. Seaham Harbour, to be Priest-in-charge,

The Rev Canon Henry Evans, Priest-in-charge, Loddington,

Claughton, Merseyside, former president of the Liberal Party and Lib-Dem spokesman on local government and housing in the House of Lords, left estate valued

band of the above ......... £802,524 Mr Andreas Charalambides, of

# tant Curate. St John the Evan-

Manningham, Bradford

The Rev Stephen Radley, Assis-

The Rev William Reid: to be Chaplain to the Bishop of Gibraltar and Vicar-General of the

Rector, Bishopstoke (Winchester): to be a Canon Emeritus of Winchester Cathedral as from The Rev Brian Sagar, Chap-

The Rev Anita Smith, Parish Brockley Hill, Brockley Rise (Southwark). The Rev Colin Smith, Curate,

Nottingham: to be Blackburn Diocesan Communications

### Latest wills

Lord Evans of Claughton, of

Mr Meaburn Francis Staniland, of Stamford, Lincolenshire, anti-quarian bookseller and former

at 1.048,040 ftcl.

She left £222,000, her property in ladbroke Road, London Will, and other bequests to personal legates, £50,000 each to the White Eagle Lodge Charly, Rake, Hampshire, and the Cars Protection League, the income from £30,000 to 5t Ofles Church. Badger, and the residue to such charity of charities as her executors select, destring that provision be made for her cais, and that her home and other properties in Badger be maintained to provide free or low cost housing for those in need.

worcesten. . The Rev John Vernon, Chap-

Saints, and Priest-in-charge, Wilby St. Mary w. Brundish St. Lawrence (St Edmundsbury and Inswich): to retire as from July 11. The Rev Preb Michael Moreton, Priest-in-charge, St Mary Steps, Exeter (Exeter): to retire as

from June 3Ò. The Rev Peter Renshaw, Rec-tor, Ewelme, Brightwell Baldwin and Cuxham w. Easington (Oxford); to retire as from September Resignations and retirements The Rev Denis Shaw, Rector,

Addingham (Bradford): to retire as from July 31. The Rev Charles Trevor. Curate-in-charge (temporary), Embsay w. Eastby (Bradford): to retire as from June 30.

# Police to study role of Ward scientists

By Richard Ford HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE Director of Public Prosecutions has asked police to investigate the role of two scientists accused of conspiring to deny justice to Judith Ward, whose conviction for the M62 IRA coach bomb was quashed this month.

But Barbara Milis, QC, has decided that criticisms by the appeal court of the actions of a prosecution counsel, a se-nior official in the Crown Prosecution Service, and a doctor involved in the case, do not amount to allegations of criminality.

The two retired scientists. Douglas Higgs and George Berryman, who carried out tests for the presence of nitroglycerine, were strongly criticised by the appeal court judges, who accused them of taking the "law into their own hands" by deliberately sup-pressing key evidence which could have helped Miss

In their judgment on Miss Ward's appeal, the three judges reserved their strongest condemnation for Mr Higgs, formerly principal sci-entific officer at the Royal Armament Research and Development Establishment, Woolwich, and his colleague, Mr Berryman, formerly a higher scientific officer, and another colleague, Walter Elliot, who is now dead. They tested Miss Ward's hands, belongings, and the caravan where she lived.

Three senior RARDE scientists took the law into their own hands, and concealed from the prosecution, the defence and the court, matters which might have changed the course of the trial," the judges said. They added that it was a necessary inference that the three men acted in

West Yorkshire police an-nounced last night that Detective Chief Superintendent Ken Baines was to take charge of the investigation.

The CPS said that there were no grounds for action against others. The appeal judges criticised Brian Walsh, QC, who was junior counsel in the prosecution team, and Michael Bibby, a member of the DPP's staff at the time. They said a letter drafted by Mr Walsh and adopted by Mr Bibby was a serious misrepresentation of police evidence.



Face to face: David Coke, curator of Pallant House Gallery Trust in Chichester, with the life mask of Handel he found buried in a suitcase. Louis François Roubiliac probably made the mask for his statue of the composer now in the Victoria and Albert Museum

### Navy boards French trawler in fish war

Continued from page 1 Britannia IV. said the English boats had been fishing off the Isles of Scilly for three days without seeing any other vessel. Then two French trawlers appeared and they immediately feared trouble. "Some boats have a bit of a reputation. As usual, we told them the position of our nets, but they blatantly ignored it. We even put our boat right under the bow of one of theirs, but he would have run

moved". His brother Luke, co-owner of the boat they have used for the past six years, said he was in no doubt that the French were engaged in sabotage. "It has happened before but not to that extent. Normally they just go for our gear, but this time it was nastier. In angry Commons ex-

us down if we had not

changes, Gary Streeter, the Conservative MP for Plymouth Sutton, talked of the growing anger and resentment in the West Country

French to take the law into their own hands. "First we had British lorries blockaded in Calais by the French, then we had British lamb burnt by the French. Now we have our fishing fleet attacked by the French. If you take a very tough line on this you will enjoy the support of my con-stituents, this House and the nation as a whole." Mr Curry said: "I am and I will."

Opposition MPs criticised proposals for replacing the Royal Navy fishery protection service with private contractors. Although the Treasury has ordered an audit of the £5.4 million a year RN service. Mr Curry said no decision had been reached. The minister also made clear that, if the vessels were caught and there was evidence of an indictable offence, the British .government would not hesitate to bring charges.

Peter Millar, page 18

**BIBLIOCLASM** 

SCRUTABLE

TONTINE

National

a. A chained library b. A destruction of books c. An embolism

a. Parade in order b. The end of something c. The beginning of som

b.Comprehensible through

Answers on page 20

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WORD WATCHING

By Philip Howard

### Lloyd's name goes quiet on losses

Continued from page 1 every penny he had ever had had been earned legally with-out the benefit of any

He accused certain underwriters of knowingly under-writing unprofitable business. He asked: "Do you think that is fraud? I don't know. You would have to take legal advice. That is my one complaint against Lloyd's."

Mr Price and his pennyfarthing are not unknown to Lloyd's. In January he protested to David Coleridge, the chairman of Lloyd's, that the waiters (doormen) had been instructed to stop cyclists chaining their bicycles to the railings at the front of the Lloyd's building. That pre-vented him parking his now famous grandfather's pennyfarthing. He said he thought the

cycle would enhance the building's appearance but beleaguered Mr Coleridge.

# Major prepares for clash on wider EC

Continued from page 1 Gorman, the anti-federalist MP, asked for a free vote on the bill like that accorded by Edward Heath when he pushed through the original Common Market legislation, Mr Major turned her down. The House has debated and voted on the Maastricht agreement on three occa-

sions." he said.

"We contested the general election on that proposition, a general election in which all my colleagues were returned on a manifesto to which they all subscribed. The Maastricht treaty was negotiated in good faith by all member states and I have no intention of breaking the word of the British government that was given on that occasion. Neither do I have any intention of wrecking this country's reputation for plain dealing and good faith.

Mr Major's remarks boosted pro-European Tory MPs. Skippers vow, page 2 | was unable to impress the | Andrew Rowe, MP for Mid Kent, said last night: "I was

absolutely delighted at the robust way the prime minister forcefully reminded the party that we fought a general, election partly on his success

There were opposition jeers when Mr Major, keenly aware of the distaste for the move among Euro-sceptic Tory MPs, had to be forced by Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, rather reluctantly to admit that Britain would be backing M Delors. He told Mr Hattersiey: There is, as I understand it, only likely to be one candidate. If that is Mr Delors, we shall support him."

Mr Hattersley replied: "Will you tell him we confidently expect him to continue to implement policies which are necessary for this country, supported by the Labour party and anathema to Tory backbenchers?"

Summit reports, pages 12, 13 Peter Riddell, page 18 Leading article and letters, page 19

### Political sketch

# A little touch of Curry in the night

Once more unto the breach, dear friends! One piffling incident, one tiny spark, and the whole House of Commons was roaring its aggression. One junior agriculture minister, one short statement, and "up and at 'em" was the mood of everybody - literally everybody. For a backbench MP to have confessed to a preference for brie over cheddar yesterday would have been to invite a public

When it emerged that the government of France was supporting the UK line against French fishermen. you could feel the disappointment. How thinly sits the veneer of nearly two centuries of peace upon our ancient hostility. On the afternoon's showing. Churchill should not have stopped at scuppering French fighting ships: he should have scuppered their fish-

ing fleet too.
Or "flishing feet," as
Gary Streeter (C. Plymouth, Sutton) called it, tripping over his tongue with fury. Sebastian Coe (C. Faimouth & Camborne), muzzled by the convention that an MP does not intervene before his maiden speech, sat frustrated, like a man

gagged.
And the honour fell to David Harris (C. St Ives). It was his moment of giory. Harris is an unlikely warrior. A quiet and unassum-

ing man, you would count him among the dozen most reasonable Tories in the House. But then in peace there's nothing so becomes a man as modest stillness and humility: but now the blast of war blew in our ears. Mr Harris imitated the action of a tiger. Stiffening the sinews and summoning up the blood, Harris leapt to his feet and demanded a statement from the fisheries minister.

David Curry, the junior minister, is a rather clever man - small, with spectacles, an intellectual manner and the parliamentary style of a Prudential insurance salesman. But he realised he must disguise fair na-ture with hard-favour d rage, and be copy now to men of grosser blood, like Tony Marlow (C. North-ampton N). He took off his glasses. He lent the eye a terrible aspect. He let it pry through the portage of the

If only it had been St and the brow o'erwhelmed it as fearfully as done. salled rock. Mr Curry set the teeth and stretched the nostril wide, held hard the breath and bent up every spirit to his full height about 5' 7".

"On, on, you noblest Eng-lish! Dishonour not your mothers!" Well, not quite We will take statements from the British vessels as soon as they arrive in their home ports and Newlyn." "Avaunt, you cullions!" Or, rather "We will hold an inquiry to establish the facts once the boats are back in port." It was, be concluded, an outrageous

incident and several bot-

tom set tangle nets had be-

come even more tangled as

Mr Curry dishonoured not his mother. He sat down, covered in glory.
But how would the back-benchers react? Was there any among them so mean and base that had not noble lustre in his eyes? Was there heck! Madam Speaker saw them stand like greyhounds in the slips, straining upon the start. She called Paul Tyler (Lib Dem, Cornwall N) who showed us the mettle of his pasture by suggesting that tangling fishing gear

ditable offence.
Austin Mitchell (Lab. Grimsby), anxious that his name - familiar in the mouth as household word be in the flowing cups freshly remembered. disadvantaged by the fact that Grimsby does not face France, opened up a second front against Holland.

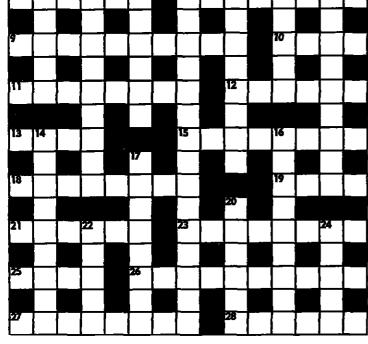
should be made an extra-

Now they were all on their feet. Even the suspiciously named Jacqui Lait (C. Hastings and Rye), who might have judged it wiser to lie low. leapt to her feet. Michael Jopling (C, West-morland and Lonsdale), whose constituency looks out across a bay towards Blackpool, indandescent. MPs with so much as duckponds in their constituencies, fearful lest they be thought accurs'd they were not there, vied to attract Miss Boothroyd's

the happy few, who caught her eye. Cry God for Curry, England and St Ives! Exeunt. Alarum, and

attention and join the few.

# THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,955



- 1 Coolness exhibited 1 about to see doctor (6). exhibited by father 5 Cunning and skill provided
- 9 Cleared fen out, discovering a venomous creature (3-2-5). 10 Bird that moves in a straight line
- 11 Busy again polling a tree (2-6). 12 Careless of what follows do saints... (6).
- 13 ...shock, being crazy about... (4). 15 ...inspector, formerly an underground worker? (8)

ture hides before noon (8).

19 Only the front portions of Los Angeles train eventually de-

18 Form in which rabbit-like crea-

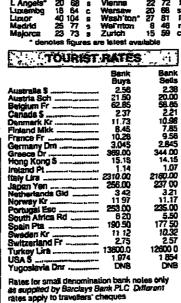
Pants, and becomes slower (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,954 SHAMBLES

- 23 Amulet important (8). 25 Contemptible character acquires cigarette end to smoke (4).
- The virtue I display causes surprised comment (2,8). Companion takes tea with the
- president (8) 28 Wander around and come by an ingenious device (6).

- 2 Music that's still heard (5). 3 Decree - one circumvented by government department (9).
- 4 Note in plainsong (6).
- 5 Berlin's call to arms (5,3,4,3). Possible end to joint holiday in
- Bangkok, by the sound of it (3-5). 7 Place to discuss raising of spirits
- 8 Some lines were initially cost-free that's changed (5-4). 14 Stars need help, perhaps, in difficult setting (3.6).
- 16 Unformingte that's covering girl upset over man (3-6). 17 Diaphanous rags, some in tatters
- 20 Stout is alcoholic (6). 22 Inferior headgear man's wearing
- 24 Sample some of Malta's tempta-

WEATHER generally dry with sunny peri ods but central and eastern parts may have showers. Scotland and Northern Ireland will begin rather cloudy with outbreaks of rain while southeastern parts will become mostly dry and bright. The rain will edge north with most other parts becoming dry. Further rain, some heavy, in the far north and northwest Scotland. Outlook: rain at times in the north otherwise mostly dry and sunny. ABROAD

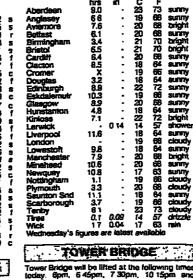


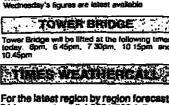
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AROUND BRITAIN

England and Wales will stav





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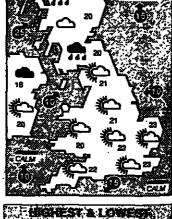
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ance 9.36 pm to 5.14 an Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute New moon June 30

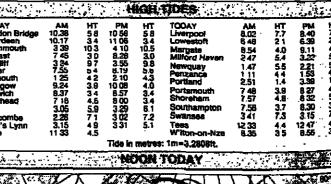
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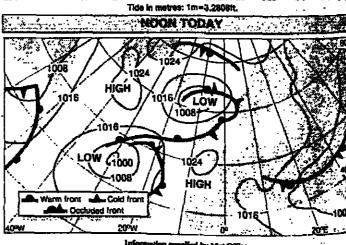


Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 18C (64F); min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F). Rain; 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 2.1hr.



HIGHEST & LOWEST Wednesday: Highest day temp: Poole, Dorset, 23C (73F): lowest day max: Cape Whith, Highland, 11C (52F); highest rainfall Stornoway, Outer Hebrides, 0,49in; highest sunshine: Swanage, Dorset, 12.5hr. MANCHESTER esterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 23C 73F); min 6pm to 6am, 7C (45F) Rem; 24hr to pm, nil. Sum: 24hr to 6pm, 13 4hr





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Wellcome

shares, worth about E3 bil-lion at today's stock market levels, in this summer's

The figure exceeds some

market estimates and sug-

gests stronger demand for the issue than was feared.

But it is thought that the

number of shares on offer to

American investors is small-

er than the company would have liked, suggesting lower than expected demand on

chief executive, denied any disappointment at the level

of American interest. "It's

very early days yet," he said.

"We haven't yet conducted

Provisionally, it has been

our roadshow and one-to-one

decided that 165 million

shares will be offered in

Britain, although advisers retain the right to change

regional allocations. The

number of shares being sold

can also be raised or lowered.

Roger Gibbs, the trust's chairman, said: "We're very

pleased by the strong in-

terest shown in this offer by

institutions both in the UK

and around the world."
Shares worth £180 million at

the eventual striking price are set aside for retail inves-tors in Britain. The offer is

for 38.4 per cent of Wellcome's share capital.

The prospectus contains

an upbeat forecast for the

year to August 31, confirm-

ruary's annual meeting that pre-tax profits and earnings

per share would be "signifi-

cantly higher" than in the

previous year. Laurence Banks, chairman

of corporate finance at Rob-

ert Fleming, the global co-ordinator of the issue, said

the last point at which the sale could be aborted was

shortly after July 24, when

the books are expected to

close in the international

tender offer that will set the

Comment, page 27

programme in the US.

FRIDAY JUNE 26 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL



IN THE BLACK



TSB returns to the black with an interim pre-tax profit of £92 million for the half year to April but Hill Samuel, its merchant banking arm, is still being hit hard by bad debts Page 25

SMOKE-FREE ZONE

Rothman International's profits will not be affected by the US Supreme Court ruling on tobacco-related illnesses this week

**BIGGER SPLASH** 



Sir Gordon Jones, chairman of Yorkshire Water, saw his pay rise by a fifth to £143,000 Page 24

TOMORROW



International, who was still a stone overweight and confesses to a love of good food.

PRIME CUTS

The spiralling cost of insurance is of concern to policyholders and

insurers. Weekend Money will look at ways premiums might be cut.

### THE POUND

**US dollar** 1.8932 (+0.0150) German mark 2.9148 (+0.0011) Exchange index 93.3 (+0.2)

Bank of England official

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1994.5 (+14.6) FT-SE 100 2557.3 (+24.7) New York Dow Jones 3300.60 (+<del>9</del>.90)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16143.72 (+290.05)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 101:e-10% 3-month eligible bills:9°re-91722% US: Prime Rate 61/2% Federal Funds 3<sup>13</sup>1e%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 3.62-3.60%\* 30-year bonds 1025:e-102%\*

CURRENCIES

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London forex market close

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London Fliding: AM \$343,15 pm-\$343,40 close \$343,10-343,60 (£181,30-181,80 ) New York: Comex \$344,65-345,15\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jul ) ..... \$21.60 bbl (\$21.65) RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 139.3 May (1987=100) Denotes midday trading price

resigns after board pressure

BY COLIN CAMPBELL

Horton goes in firm's 'best interests'

BP chairman

ROBERT Horton suddenly resigned as chairman and chief executive of BP last night "in the best interests of the company".

Lord Ashburton, who replaces Mr Horton as chairman, said the resignation had been accepted "with considerable sadness".

David Simon, previously the chief operating officer, will take over Mr Horton's position as group chief

In his snap resignation statement, released after the London market had closed, Mr Horton said: "I have reluctantly concluded it is in the best interests of BP that I should leave the company. "I do so in the knowledge

that BP has a fine team to see it through a difficult period, which has combined low product prices with a depressed chemical industry performance."

The City interpreted the development as the result of a boardroom split over BP's next dividend payment.

Analysts, picking over every word and looking for the hidden message from the man who joined BP in 1957 and was made chairman and chief executive on March 11. 1990. said Mr Horton was widely regarded in City circles as being "anti-rights" and the man most defensive of BP's dividend.

Lord Ashburton, while refusing to discusse the stock market's concern about the dividend, added that "we do not expect any significant changes in BP's strategy to result from these decisions.

"This was not a question of strategy. It was an accumulation of small things that built up and the non-executives came to the conclusion that we wanted to discuss our disquiet with Bob ...

We came to the conclusion that we would make enough of a change that Bob would like to go," Lord Ashburton

BP's next quarterly an-nouncement of results and dividend is due on July 30. and analysts fear they could see BP reporting its first ever replacement cost loss. BP made regular quarterly

dividends throughout 1991 of 4.2p a share, making a total dividend of 16.8p for the

For the first quarter of the present financial year, BP again declared a dividend of .2p a share.

In a February press interview, Mr Horton denied spec-



Horton: reluctant move

ficer, and John Browne, head of BP Exploration. "That's rubbish totally united. The rumour-

ulation of a boardrooom split

and that he was " at odds"

with his two top men - David

Simon, chief operating of-

mongering is totally untrue," he told The Sunday Times. Mr Simon said last night that the splitting of roles into a separate chairman and chief executive was a right

move for BP. Weak oil prices and the impact of the recession have led to wide-ranging cost cutting measures within the BP

empire. This month, BP America said it was selling more than 300 petrol stations and two distribution terminals in California and Florida. BP had earlier sold off its 56.94 per cent stake in BP Canada.

There have been staff reductions at BP's head office at Britannic House in London, and the Glasgow headquar-ters was closed with the loss of 350 jobs.

The significance of Mr Horton's failure to make an appearance at the launch yesterday of the new edition of The BP Statistical Review of World Energy became apparent after the resignation statement last night.

In New York, BP shares dropped the equivalent of

The shares had closed in London 5p higher on the day

Comment, page 27

# **OECD** revises forecast for Britain's economic growth

BY ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

BRITAIN will continue to suffer the weakest economic performance among the main industrialised countries for the fourth year running, according to the Economic Outlook published by the Organisation for Economic Co-

operation and Development. The OECD has sharply downgraded, to only 0.4 per cent, the forecast for British economic growth this year. Six months ago, in its December Outlook, the OECD economists expected growth of 2.2 per cent this year. The prospects for other countries have also deteriorated, but by much smaller margins, and Britain is the only significant economy that is expected to suffer a further fall in gross domestic product during the

first half of this year. For the industrialised world as a whole, the OECD expects a growth rate of 1.8 per cent, against a forecast of 2.2 per cent in December. America has suffered the smallest deterioration in its growth prospects, with GDP expected to expand 2.1 per cent this year, virtually unchanged on the December forecast. In Germany and Japan, expected growth rates

have been scaled back about half a point to 1.3 per cent and 1.8 per cent respectively. Looking at the industrial-ised world as a whole, the OECD notes that "recession

has been avoided" in the present economic cycle. In fact, the forecasts imply that the present global downturn in economic growth will be the shallowest and shortest slowdown since the 1960s. In Britain, by contrast, the economy is still suffering from "the longest recession in postwar history" and the signs of recovery detected last year have not been borne out.

Although the OECD predicts that growth will resume in Britain from the second half of this year onwards. even its reduced forecasts do not take into account the sharp fall in GDP reported for the first quarter. Because of the 0.5 per cent decline in GDP during the first three months of the year, the British economy would have to grow at an annual rate of 4.5 per cent from the present quarter onwards to reach the ÓECD's forecasts.

In explaining Britain's weak performance, the OECD concentrates on cutbacks in debt by businesses and consumers. It says that high unemployment, the weak housing market and still-high debt levels will continue to restrain the economy and adds that a recovery in business investment is unlikely until late 1992. But in America, where the economy has suffered from similar concerns, the OECD says that a normal cyclical recovery looks

GROWTH OF REAL GRAIN MAJOR

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Careca	2.3	0.0	-1,-3	. 2.0	7.0

### **Canary Wharf in balance** hopes as tenants threaten to quit exceed forecasts BY ANGELA MACKAY CANARY Wharf's top three tenants relocate, that would BY MARTIN WALLER prospective tenants are on the rise to 40 per cent and the WELLCOME Trust, the point of refusing to move into administrators are dependcharity that owns almost 75 per cent of the Wellcome the Docklands flagship deving on that to help market the elopment. Unless the admin-£1.6 billion project. Glenn vices and expenses. pharmaceuticals group, ex-pects to sell 330 million

Great hopes: Wellcome's Roger Gibbs and John Robb after publication of the sale prospectus yesterday

istrators can obtain more working capital from the development's bankers, the three main tenants who, between them, were committed to take almost 850,000 sq ft, are likely to withdraw from

the project Texaco yesterday an-nounced that it was delaying relocation of 1,000 staff to Westlerry Circus: Manufacturers Hanover, which was to occupy 200,000 sq ft in Canary Wharf Tower, is also thought to have given the

Last week, American Express said it would not move to Canary Wharf unless the administrators paid £22 million outstanding under agreements struck with the former managers of the company, Olympia & York.

Canary Wharf is 14 per cent let. If all prospective

Tilton. Texaco chairman. said: "We are determined to

the right way and on the right terms. Nothing less will do." Manufacturers Hanover, which last week completed a merger with Chemical Bank, refused to comment. Sources at Canary Wharf, however, said the bank was reviewing the move and was in discussions with the administrators,

ensure our relocation is con-

ducted at the right time, in

Ernst & Young. Similarly, Texaco and have told Ernst & Young they must honour O&Y's commitments to them on fitting out the premises. Unlike Amex, neither company had agreed that O&Y must pay out their old leases. However, the cost of fitting

out and other incentives will run to several million pounds. When O&Y went into admin-

istration a month ago. Ernst & Young was given £10 million by the project's bankers to maintain essential ser-

All work in progress ceased, including fitting out of the offices of those who had already agreed to move and Ernst & Young said that those companies that planned to move had to pay for their own litting out.

The bankers, led by Nat-ional Westminster and Lloyds, are adamant that they will not advance any more than the £630 million they have committed already. However, unless they provide more cash, it seems likely that to move to the Docklands development will renege on

the agreement.

Skanska, the Swedish developer of Thomas More Square, near Tower Bridge, will today make a proposal to the environment department to try and clinch the relocation of at least 2,000 civil

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# Hong Kong takes the Midland BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

AFTER 11 years of trying, the dragon finally entered the City yesterday when the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank won its epic £3.7 billion struggle to take over Midland Bank.

The bid closed at midday, and after an afternoon of frantic counting at the London and Bristol offices of National Westminster, Hongkong Bank emerged victorious, claiming acceptances of 63.6 per cent. The counting will resume tomorrow as Midland's more reluctant shareholders become resigned to the

Few had any doubts about the outcome since Lloyds withdrew its conditional offer three weeks ago, but confirmation of victory came as a relief to Hongkong Bank executives and its

True to form, however, there was no wild celebration at the Hongkong Bank. The news reached William Purves, the chairman, while he was hosting a dinner

for the bank's senior management trainees. Upon his return home, he was as cautious and measured as ever.

"I am pleased to have got to this stage. Now the real challenges start and we will tackle them as soon as we can," he said. "The uncertainty that has bedevilled Midland for too long has been removed and we can get on with running an enlarged group. Mr Purves did promise a celebration

party before going to bed but made clear he did not expect his executives to pause Midland shareholders who want to take the part cash alternative for the offer now have until July 9. The next day the bid will be made unconditional and

By then, however, executives from Midland and Hongkong will be laying the groundwork for the new bank. Mr Purves is planning to fly to London at the

dealing will start in the new shares and

end of next week to host a meeting to confirm the plans the two banks agreed when Hongkong Bank first announced its intention to bid.

striking price.

Mr Purves is expected in January to name Hongkong Bank's new group chief executive, who will face the daunting task of running a bank with assets of £145 billion and 3,300 branches in 68

The chief executive will be based in the City and will be joined by Mr Purves in September next year.

Together they will control a banking group whose British operations are still barely profitable after a merciless recession, which is showing only tentative signs of recovery in America and

low key. Considering the task he now faces, this time he might be justified.

Mr Purves is habitually cautious and

Enter the dragoon, page 27

# Yorkshire to boost level of capital expenditure

SIR Gordon Jones, chairman of Yorkshire Water, said the group was likely to spend £200 million more on capital expenditure than planned when its price limits were fixed for its first five years in the private sector, while raising prices by less than the limits. Total spending up to 1995 is now expected to reach £1.7 billion.

The increase is mainly due to accelerating the construction of sewage works to dean effluent flowing into the Humber Estuary, to meet an EC directive set after the price limits were fixed. In the year to end-March, investment in its utility business rose 16 per cent to £290 million and a further increase to more than £300 million is due this year.

Pre-tax profits rose 8.6 per cent to £124 million after charging £3 million extra operating costs due to drought and £5.5 million for coping with a landslip at a main sewage treatment works. The recession also cost more than £3 million in lower metered sales. Operating costs rose by 12.5 per cent but Sir Gordon says they are still the lowest per head of population of the

privatised groups.

The dividend rises 10.2 per cent to 19.5p, slightly above the sector average and in line with the rise in earnings to 57.6p per share. Shares in Yorkshire Water -- among the most highly valued in the sector - rose another 7p to 462p.

In contrast to some other water groups, Sir Gordon's pay increased from £119,000 to £143,000 because bonus payments for two years were counted in 1991-2. This stemmed from changes introduced by the non-executive directors. ending incentive bonus payments to board members linked to the group's perfor-

More than 99 per cent of

**POSITION** 

**GENERAL** 

Main Duties will include:

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database packages such as dBase.

teams based in Kenya, Nigeria, Niger and Mali.

French, German and Italian systems.

children, annual home leave travel, etc.

RENUMERATION

the group's water supplies and about 96 per cent of sewage effluent complied with standards. Gross water leakages are about 20 per cent of supplies (including 6 per cent from customers' pipes), which is below the industry average. Yorkshire is, however, hav-

ing to impose hosepipe bans in the east of its territory as a condition of being allowed to vary its NRA licences to increase abstractions from water those domestic customers who would benefit to switch to water meters in a deal where the customer pays the capital cost of £116.

Trevor Newton, the deputy chairman, said a programme to cut the cost of new plant and to make plant controls more sensitive, combined with contracting-out of more services, should flow through to profits over the next four years.

Non-utility businesses con-tributed a net £2 million to profits from doubled turnover of £40 million, of which £13 million was to external customers. The group expects turnover to double again.

Sir Gordon said Yorkshire was relying on non-core activities to provide the main growth spur to profits when the water investment programme slows after the end of the century. The group has invested £23 million in noncore activities, mainly liquid industrial waste disposal and incineration and has concentrated on organic growth rather than acquisitions.

The engineering division was merged in a joint venture with Babcock to seek work abroad as internal plant design requirements slowed. Sir Gordon said Yorkshire

still aimed to earn 10 per cent of its profits from non-regulated businesses within a few

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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

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- The person appointed will also take up administrative responsibilities for the computing and biometrics unit. ILCA's Computer facility comprises an HP3000 series 58 with 60 terminals and over 130 MS-DOS microcomputers at

Headquarters which are locally networked under Novell and some 60 MS-DOS microcomputers at other African sites.

ILCA is also part of the wide area network, CGNET, with links to many other international computer networks.

- Ph.D. in Biometry/Statistics or an equivalent degree with at least 5 years experience in biometric consulting for

- Proven skills in usage of microcomputers and statistical software packages like SAS, SPSS or GENSTAT and

- Good communication and consulting skills as day-to-day contact with staff of many levels and nationalities will be

The International Livestock Centre for Africa (ILCA) is one of the 17 international agricultural research organisations

supported by the Consultative Group on International Agricultural Research (CGIAR). ILCA has 61 internationally

recruited staff and 626 locally recruited staff involved in research throughout sub-Saharan Africa with zonal research

ILCA headquarters in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia provide a secure and pleasant working environment with sports and

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Applicants should send current Curriculum Vitae, recent salary history, names and addresses of three professional

reterees and photo copies of supporting documents (not returnable) before 30 September 1992 in confidence to the

Personnal Manager, ILCA, P.O. Box 5689, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. ILCA contacts include Telephone (251-1-61 32 15),

Telex (21207 ILCA ET), Telefax (251-1-61 18 92) and E-mail (ILCA CGI 070)

- Previous management experience and working knowledge of French would be an advantage.

the collection management of research data which is carried out mainly on IBM compatible microcomputers.

- Providing biometrics and computing support to ILCA staff and collaborating scientists.

agricultural research, preferably livestock in a tropical environment.



### Scantronic maintains dividend

BY OUR CITY STAFF

SCANTRONIC Holdings, the alarms and security products group, is maintaining its dividend at 2.975p a share for the year, with an unchanged final payout of 2.185p, despite a 21.1 per cent decline in fullyear profits.

Chris Brookes, chairman. sounded an upbeat tone on future prospects, especially in the light of recent cost cutting. improved market share, the introduction of new products and a move into new areas.

Pre-tax profits in the year to the end of March fell to £2.54 million (£3.74 million), on turnover down to £36.1 million (£42.9 million). Earnings slip to 2.18p a share, against 3.83p last time. Interest pay-ments fell to £422.000 (£1.79 million), with gearing reduced to below 20 per cent, against 64 per cent previously.

# Chiltern signals a recovery despite passing its payout

CHILTERN Radio, the local later in the year. Pre-tax losses radio station operator, is passing its interim dividend, after Ip last time, despite reduced first-half losses and signs of improved sales. Peter Burton, the chairman,

is cautiously confident of continued recovery. He said the company would eventually benefit from an enlarged customer base and sharper sales operations. "Even with a flat economy, we will be moving ahead," he said.

He described the company's view of the economy as "not hugely optimistic", adding: "We've seen a lot of false dawns. A number of things have happened that have drastically strengthened us, but we do not want to send out any over-optimistic signals." A decision about a final dividend payment will be made were trimmed to £179,000 in the six months to March 31, against £234,000 last time. A combination of advertising revenue recovery, acquisitions and increased market share helped turnover to advance to £2.55 million (£1.73 million). Local revenue, which accounts for about three quarters of total revenue, rose 9 per cent,

while national revenue

jumped 83 per cent from previously depressed levels. The shares eased 3p to 124p. Chiltern, which runs ten stations spread from the West Country to the home counties north of London, intends to apply for one of the regional radio licences to be offered by the Radio Authority later this

It will probably apply for the south-west regional licence, although the outcome is unlikely to be known before next spring. If Chiltern is successful, its present coverage of 3.5 million adults could be boosted by 1.5 million.

Chiltern, in which both Capital Radio and Anglia TV have stakes of about 20 per cent, also intends to become involved in the third UK national radio channel, INR3, when it is advertised.

Chiltern has responded to depressed business conditions by intensifying its sales strategy. It has turned to smaller advertisers, many of whom did not use radio previously. In this way, it has gained market share and greatly increased the size of its customerbase, although this has been achieved at the cost of higher selling expenses as a propor-tion of revenues.

### BUSINESS ROUNDUP

### Tessa investments top £10bn since launch

MORE than £10 billion has been invested in tax exempt special savings accounts by over 3 million savers since they were launched in January last year. Stephen Dorrell, financial secretary to the treasury, said: "I am delighted that Tessas have become such a popular form of saving over the last 18 months. More than 3 million people have shown that the scheme. . . is a great success for savers."

In the first three months the accounts were available, more than £5 billion was invested by 2.082,000 people. By the end of last year, more than £7.3 billion was invested. It has now topped £10.4 billion. Two thirds of the money invested in the first three months of this year related to second-year

### Stoddard Sekers rises

STODDARD Sekers, the carpet and furnishing fabric maker, said consumer demand remained "dismally low", resulting in a disappointing start to the present financial year. In the 12 months to end-March, the company raised pre-tax profits from £2.5 million to £3.26 million and earnings from 2.8p a share to 3.8p. The final dividend is cut from 1.95p a share to 1.875p, but the total dividend rises from 2.5p to 2.625p. Sales were £46.08 million (£42.98 million). Operating profits increased from £3.1 million to £3.63

### Kalamazoo slumps

KALAMAZOO, the computer services and printed systems group, saw pre-tax profits slump to £800.000 (£2.3 million) in the eight months to end-March. Earnings per share are nil (4.1p). A final dividend of 0.875p a share makes a total of 1.4p, against a final of 1.5p a share and a total of 2p for the previous 12 months. The decline was blamed on severe trading difficulties at Kalamazoo Business Systems where profits fell from £1.6 million to £300,000. The company sold two loss-making subsidiaries in New Zealand and America for £1.1 million.

### Soundtracs slips back

SOUNDTRACS, a USM-quoted manufacturer of professional audio mixing consoles, is maintaining its interim dividend at 0.85p, despite a dip in pre-tax profits to £175,000 (£195,000) in the six months to April 30. Turnover climbed from £1.57 million to £1.72 million but depressed sales in Japan and America squeezed prices and margins. Todd Wells, chairman, said the market remained volatile. Soundtracs has increased spending on product development. The shares faded 4p to 46p.

### Prospect lifts payout

PROSPECT Industries, a Midlands engineer, is more than doubling its interim dividend, from 0.1p to 0.25p, despite sliding into the red in the six months to March. The increase results partly from a company policy to spread payments more evenly. The first half produced a pre-tax loss of £737,000 (£112,000 profit), reflecting a more seasonal bias in the balance of the business since the acquisition of Dunn International. Prospect plans to buy Davenport Holdings, which builds water cooling towers, for £10.1 million.

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP sa investments ton bn since launch

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Approximately the second of the state of the

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timetable for equal access to pipelines, as laid down in an Secretary press is

> ()71-481 91 be tidied up in talks between (171-782 783 the company, the OFT and

> James's accusation of heeldragging. The company said it was "on target" to meet the timetable agreed with the DISTRINT REQUID OFT and "intends to continue doing so". A spokesman said the release of gas to 32 · \_ ne is temp e fac competitors in accordance with undertakings to the OFT, announced two weeks ago,

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was evidence of the company's According to a "competition timetable" provided by the company, British Gas has until September 1 to publish details of the pricing system

Recession restrains bank's results

# Hill Samuel debt cuts help TSB to profit at half time

BY NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

and deficited one of all the second of all the s TSB Group has returned to profit in the six months to end-April, on a decline in the massive bad debts suffered by Hill Samuel, its merchant banking subsidiary. The bank's figures, however, continue to be depressed by the recession.

The group's pre-tax profits reached £92 million, against a £150 million loss last time. The turnaround was due solely to a 61 per cent fall in bad debt provisions to £165 million, due to the bank's radical action to rescue Hill Samuel. The interim dividend is being

heid at 3.15p.
Losses at Hill Samuel fell from a record £319 million to £42 million. Despite reorganienion, the merchant bank is

again to promote competition.

accusing British Gas of using "filibustering tactics" to hold

Sir James, the Ofgas chief,

said he would set charges for

competitors that wanted to use

British Gas's transmission sys-

tem. Talks about a new pric-

ing mechanism, to take effect

from October, had drawn a blank. He said British Gas had failed to provide informa-

tion necessary to meet the

agreement with the Office of

In that deal, struck under

threat of a referral to the

Monopolies and Mergers Commission, the former state

gas monopoly agreed a pack-

age of measures designed to

halve its share of industrial

markets to 40 per cent by

1995. But loose ends were to

Fair Trading this year.

back rivals.

Watchdog to act

on gas pipelines

ROSS TIEMAN, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR James McKinnon, the gas industry watchdog, has promised to intervene yet divorcing its transportation

being weighed down by a £1.3 billion book of bad debts. which cost £46 million in additional provisions and £30 million in funding costs. Profits at TSB's retail bank and insurance business fell by

£16 million to £170 million as bad debts rose 54 per cent to £109 million. The bank's income was also hit as customers switched into less profitable. high-interest accounts, where deposits grew by £1.4 billion. Sir Nicholas Goodison, the

chairman, said the bank was far stronger after the reorganisation of the past three years. "We have carried out a thor-ough analysis of all our businesses. We know now where they want to go, which was not

business, the core of its activi-

ties, from its gas sales opera-tions. The separation involves

reorganising staff, assets and

accounting systems. The new,

separate transportation busi-

ness has to be up and running

competitors needed detailed

information and firm prices to

enable them to take early

He told a London confer-

ence organised by the Major

Energy Users Council: "Brit-

ish Gas must understand that

it cannot continue to be secre-

tive and unco-operative, not

only with Ofgas, but also with

players in the market, if the

new transmission regime is to

entering the market place

almost every day. There are

customers clamouring for al-

ternative supplies. I will use

my powers to issue directions to British Gas to set fair terms

Sir James added that he

would "not allow the competi-

tive build-up we have seen

since the turn of the year to

stagnate on the whim of

is the latest in a long-running, acrimonious war between the

head of Ofgas and British

Gas. Last month, public attacks by Sir James culminated in British Gas unveiling a 3

per cent cut in charges for all 18 million domestic customers

with effect from July 1.

The threat to impose prices

the pipeline system now.

British Gas".

"There are new competitors

be fair and open.

advantage of liberalisation.

But Sir James said

by January 1.

The retail bank continued to suffer heavy provisions on Mortgage Express, the home loan portfolio it is trying to close. During the year the bank sold 900 houses at a loss of £30 million, or more than £33,000 a house. Despite this, the bank has 6,200 borrowers in serious arrears. This forced it to make additional mortgage provisions of £37 million. Peter Ellwood, head of the retail bank, said it would be years before TSB could free itself from the Mortgage Express portfolio. TSB is placing renewed em-

true three years ago. We have

the right people in the right

places to improve shareholder

value," he said. But he said the

bank was being held back by

recession, which was the worst and longest of his working life. There are little

pockets of recovery, but the

recovery will not be dramatic,

it will be slow and patient."
Hill Samuel is being re-

structured into a fee-earning

investment bank, but Hugh

Freedburg, its chief executive.

said any recovery would be gradual. "Our business has a

long sales cycle," he said. During the half year the bank

shed almost £800 million in

low vielding assets

phasis on customer service and wrote to its 7 million customers, promoting its higher interest deposits, at the cost of its own profitability. "The person who supplies the best service in banking will win,' said Sir Nicholas.

Analysts, however, criticised the results, particularly in-come, which grew only £3 mil-lion to £921 million. "TSB is operating in a very difficult environment but they do not seem to have any answers about increasing income. They have run up against a brick wall and the only increase in profits will come from a fall in bad debts," said Alison Deuchars, a banking analyst



# Confident BPB pegs dividend

By MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

plasterboard, has held its dividend despite more than halved profits, because it sees growing evidence of "sus-

tained pricing recovery".

BPB has been in a ferocious price war in the European plasterboard market for the past five years, a war that Alan Turner, the chairman, believes costs the industry £200 million last year alone.

Operating profits for the year ended last March turnoled from £83.6 million to £67.6 million, with lower prices responsible for £32.5 million of the setback. Volume reduction accounted for a

BPB Industries, supplier of further £6.5 million. Pre-tax more than half of Europe's profits slumped from a restated £77.8 million to £37.8 million, and earnings per share exactly halved, from 12p to 6p. The dividend is held at 11.25p with payment of a 7.25p final, reflecting the board's "confidence in the

group's recovery prospects." Profits would have been lower still but for £25 million of savings achieved during the year, Mr Turner said. But he predicted that profitability would grow "markedly" this year, even if prices of plasterboard only held at their cur-rent levels, following the recovery that has taken place in the first quarter of the

group's current financial year. There is at last an apparent end to the destructive price war," Mr Turner said. He claimed that BPB's leadership of the European market had been been maintained. It is estimated to have about 54 per cent. Plaster board would continue to penetrate in the major European markets, he said. "This is the only major build-ing material with such growth potential". There was a postive cash flow for the year, of £2.5 million, against a negative flow of £199.3 million previously. Borrowings were down by £114 million.





### Work time failure angers IoD

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Institute of Directors has launched a fierce attack on the failure of Gillian Shephard, the employment secretary, to block the European Community's working time directive. Ann Robinson, head of the IoD Policy Unit, said the deal "opens the door for the many other social and employment measures which the EC has lined up." Britain should have challenged the package in the European Court.

"We have conceded to the EC the right to lay down Britain's labour laws," she said. "Europe has no business making laws in this

Dr Robinson's criticism opens an unfamiliar divide between the loD and govern-ment, and isolates it from other leading business orgmore complimentary stance.

Sir John Banham, the director general of the Confederation of British Industry. said concessions won by Mrs Shephard had effectively prevented any significant adverse impact on British business. Employers would still be able to agree appro-

### **Enquiry** launched By George Sivell on mobile SOUTH Wales Electricity yesterday announced that it was

By OUR INDUSTRIAL

phones

AN ENQUIRY into allegations of anti-competitive practices by Britain's two biggest mobile telephone networks has been launched by Oftel, the regulator. In his first public move since taking over from Sir Bryan Carsberg two weeks ago. Bill Wigglesworth, the acting director general, said he was investigating a series of complaints from Talkland International, the French-owned group.

Talkland is among the six largest service-providers, companies that buy airlime from the network operators to pro-vide mobile telephone services for businessmen and domestic ustomers. Under Britain telecommunications regime, the two cellular network operators, Cellnet, owned by BT and Securicor Group, and Vodafone are barred from selling their services direct to the public. Vodafone, BT and Securicor, however, all have their own service-providing Mr Wigglesworth said the Talkland complaint con-

cerned "alleged cross-subsidy of, and undue preference to. the 'tied' service providers owned by companies or groups operating cellular mobile telephone networks."

Talkland had told Oftel the practices "seriously restricted the ability of independent service providers to compete". The complaint, described by Oftel as "wide-ranging", also alleged abuse of monopoly power by the mobile network operators, resulting in the "imposition" of unfair contract terms on the service-

The allegations were firmly rejected by the owners of the two mobile telephone net-works. A BT spokeswoman said: "We don't consider ourselves or our companies to have acted improperly." At Cellnet, a spokesman said: "We welcome the investigation authorised by the director

He said Cellnet had already responded to a request for information from Oftel re-Tempus, page 26 | ceived on Monday.

# South Wales Electricity cuts all prices

cutting prices for all consumers. It is the first regional electricity company to do so since privatisation.

From October 1, customers will enjoy a 2 per cent cut in tariffs if they pay by monthly direct debit or by token meters, and one of 0.5 per cent if they pay by other means. The effect will show in bills sent out from January 1. In April, tariffs rose by an average of 1.9 per cent. South Wales estimates that the price cuts will cost it £4 million

in pre-tax profits over a full

In March, London Electricity cut prices by 0.5 per cent for customers paying by direct debit; it raised them by 4 per cent for others, however. Tim Eggar, Minister for Energy. welcomed the South Wales cuts as proof that privatisation benefits consumers.

South Wales announced the price cuts as it revealed pre-tax profits up 28 per cent to £72.5 million in the year to March 31 and a rise in the dividend of 14.8 per cent to 19.4p on a pro-forma basis. Southern Electric also re-

operating profits. South Wales shares rose 3p on the day to close at 369p. Southern Electric an-

profits rise despite charging

£11.2 million of restructuring

costs - associated with job

cuts and the sale of the

company's retail business - to

ported results yesterday. Prenounced that Duncan Ross, tax profits were up by 19.1 per its chairman, will retire in cent at £166.3 million in the May next year. Geoffrey year to March 31; the dividend was increased by Wilson, a non-executive director of Southern since privatisa-15.3 per cent to 15.66p on a tion, will become part-time chairman. Henry Casley, prespro-forma basis, the biggest ently managing director, takes over as chief executive. increase in the present round of electricity company results. South Wales achieved its The group charged an ex-

> reorganisation and rationalisation of its retailing and contracting activities. Southern shares rose 1p on

ceptional £8.5 million for

the day to 302p.

Tempus, page 26



MFI FURNITURE GROUP PLC

Shares in MFI, the UK's leading furniture retailer and manufacturer, are to be offered to the public next month in connection with MFI's proposed flotation on the London Stock Exchange.

The offer price is expected to be announced on Thursday 2 July 1992.

PUBLIC APPLICATION FORMS

WILL APPEAR IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

Issued by County NatWest Limited, a member of the Securities and Futures Authority. County NatWest Limited is acting as financial adviser to MFI in ssued by County Progress Limited, a member of the second Route North Members Limited will not be responsible to anyone other than MFI for providing connection with its proposed floration and for no one else. County NatWest Limited will not be responsible to anyone other than MFI for providing the protections afforded to customers of County NetWest Limited or for providing advice in relation to the flotation of MFI are protections circulated to examine should consider whether shares are a suitable investment for you. Their value can go down as well are deciding whether to apply for shares, you should consider whether shares are a suitable investment for you. Their value can go down as well as up. If you need advice, you should consult an appropriate professional adviser

# Brown Shipley worth £1 after 182 years

By Jon Ashworth

BROWN Shipley, one of the City's oldest merchant banks, has been sold to a Luxembourg bank for the princely

The sale removes from City control one of the best-known names in British merchant banking. Sir Edward Heath once worked there, and Montagu Norman, a partner be-fore the Great War, went on to become the longest-serving Governor of the Bank of England, holding the post from 1920 to 1944.

Brown Shipley was founded in 1810 by Alexander Brown, an American. Some City wags suggest that even £1 is too much for the banking arm of a group which yesterday un-veiled a loss before tax of £27.1 million in the year to the end of March, compared with a loss of £3.7 million in



the previous period. Brown Shipley Holdings has set aside £29.7 million in provisions against doubtful loans and losses on lease

Hopefully Kredietbank, the Limembourg banking group which has held a stake in Brown Shipley since June 1986 and took the balance yesterday, has done its sums property. For its £1. Kredietbank inherits £14.7 million in pro-

visions against bad and doubtful loans and up to another £60 million in loans, half the total book, which may or may not be repaid. It inherits Founders Court, the bank's City headquarters. which has seen its value marked down from £20.8 million to £11 million in the wake of the slump in property

The sale of the bank is just the beginning. Brown Shipley Holdings is also selling its insurance operations, its leasing subsidiary and its offshore divisions, leaving it to focus on stockbroking and fund

management. The insurance arm is being sold for £33 million 10

Holmwoods Group through a management buyout. Brown Shipley's loss-making leasing subsidiary. Lease Management Services, has been sold to Woodchester Investments for £5.9 million.

The offshore divisions are being sold to Standard Bank Investment Corporation of South Africa for £9.8 million in cash and the repayment of £200,000 of inter-company Normally, Brown Shipley would have had to seek share-

holder approval for each of the transactions. However, the Stock Exchange agreed to a speedy sale to avoid the "period of uncertainty" that would have followed the announcement Kredietbank buys the right

to the Brown Shipley name but will allow the stockbroking and fund management arms to continue to use it.

TEMPUS

# High dividend score for power groups

SOUTH Wales Electricity won a few good marks from the energy minister and doubtless the regulator for cutting electricity prices, however finitely and to its own marketing advantage.

But South Wales has some unusual pressures: Welsh Water is breathing down its neck with 15 per cent of the biggest and least populated territory to supply, which has traditionally made it relatively expensive.

A cynic could argue that the near 15 per cent rise in the dividend (on a pro-forma basis) to 19.4p a share, covered 2.59 times, is near the bottom of the board's preferred range of cover from 2.5-3 times. South Wales maintains that the successful sale of the loss-making retail. business has created the scope for the dividend in-crease, which is not to be seen as indicative of the

Further cost cuts should help South Wales to profits of £88 million this year, up 21 per cent, and a dividend of 21.72p or 6.6 per cent on a forward basis. Like South Wales, South-

ern Electric has acted on its high street operations, although it has chosen a joint venture to attack the other electrical retailers, and is sorting out its contracting. Southern is traditionally one of the most favoured regional companies and underscored its popularity by raising the dividend by 15.3 per cent on a pro-forma basis to 16.66p, the highest increase this

reporting season. Southern thinks this year will be tougher because of the continuing recession and its pricing formula but the City is looking for a rise of 17 per cent to £194 million in pre-tax profits and a divi-dend increase of 12 per cent



Resilience in the tobacco wars: Lord Swaythling, chairman of Rothmans International

to 18.66p or 6.7 per cent on a forward yield basis. Both South Wales and Southern shares rate a "hold".

### Rothmans International

THOSE who saw through the smoke clouds that enveloped the tobacco sector on Wednesday and bought shares of Rothmans Inter-national when they were knocked down on reports of the US Supreme Court judg-ment will have done themselves a favour.

The results for the year ended March showing pre-tax profits at £565.2 million

(£542.5 million), demonstrate Rothmans' resilience at a time when tobacco wars raged in Australia and when £28.7 million (£9 mil-lion) was charged against operating profits for ration-

Meanwhile, net liquid holdings stand at £770.4 million (£713.6 million) at year-end, helped by £12.5 million of favourable exchange rates, which equate to 240p a share. Net liquid funds split between £374.4 million held by the company and wholly-owned subsidiaries, and £396 million by others in the family - nota-

Rothmans of Pall Mail (Malaysia). The funds remain useful ammunition for Lord Swaythling, chairman, for the buying of substantial blocks in Dunhill when they come on offer, and for the undoubted expansion opportunities that lie in eastern Europe and within the Far East. The current year should see the benefits of earlier rationalisation on the bottom line, and the proposed sub-division should help broaden the shares' invest-

There is no impact on Rothmans from the health ruling in the US Supreme Court, and while huxury goods interests may find the economic climate tough in the first half, overall group profits should again advance. Pre-tax profits of more than £600 million should be within easy reach, and on 11.9 times prospective earnings the shares should be held.

### **BPB** Industries

IF THE competition has been licked as convincingly as it believes, BPB Industries will not have to sell one extra piece of plasterboard to see a strong recovery in profits this

The evidence to date is in its favour. The truce between

national sported a rise of 24p to £11.15 following an impressive set of full-year figures. These showed pre-tax profits up from £542 million and about

to £565.2 million and ahead

TSB Group slipped 2p to

132p despite returning to the black in the first half with a

pre-tax profit of £92 million

compared with a deficit for

the corresponding period of

£150 million. Provisions for

bad and doubtful debts re-

main high at £165 million.

Most of these relate to its

merchant banking arm Hill

Samuel. But Brown Shipley tumbled 35p to 80p after a

gloomy set of figures and

The rest of the banks at-

tracted selective support with

Hong Kong and Shanghai's bid for Midland going un-conditional. Midland

jumped 24p to 454p as the index-tracking funds picked up shares with the newly

merged group expected to be-

come a memeber of the top

100 companies soon. There

were also gains for Bardays. 4p to 351p, Lloyds, 14p to 421p, National Westminster,

óp to 330p, Royal Bank of Scotland, óp to 189p and Standard Chartered, 15p to

news of disposals.

of City expectations.

### WORLD MARKETS

### Firm bonds help Dow to advance

New York — Blue chips held on to modest rises in the late morning, but buyers lacked enthusiasm. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 9.3 points to 3,300. Firm bonds and bargain-hunting supported the market, while earnings uncertainties kept investors on the defensive.

expectation of a take-off in ☐ Hong Kong — Prices demand, the urge to slit each closed sharply higher in hec-tic trading, with the blue-chip other's throat — an urge that cost the industry £200 mil-Hang Seng index soaring lion last year - is waning. 113.48 points, or 1.9 per cent, to 6.078.69. Local and BPB does not discourage expectations that the size of overseas money poured into the European market could more than double to I billion the market despite a lingering row between China and square metres by the end of the decade, which should be Britain on a financing plan for Hong Kong's new airport. enough to keep all three busy, and BPB, with more ☐ Frankfurt — Shares ended

than half the market, busiest The 1991-2 figures are as poor as was feared, but the pre-tax E37.8 million would have looked worse were it not for the £25 million of savings achieved during the year, and first full-year contributions from the French and Spanish acquisitions. But a positive cash flow was achieved, at £2.5 million, and

ears to be holding, with prices stabilising in Ger-

many and, more recently, in Britain, while in France there

Now that all three rivals

appear to be making reason-

able use of their available

capacity, with the increasing

is a definite bounce.

gearing reduced from 54.5
per cent to 30.2 per cent with
help from the rights issue.
As a single-product company, BPB will always carry
the risk of susceptibility to a more competent challenge to its market position domination. But for the moment it ppears as well-placed as any building materials group, given the potential of its product. Maintenance of the dividend, though only half-covered, underlines the board's confidence that profits will bounce back this year even if plasterboard fails to recover another penny on its price. A 10p rise in the share

price to 175p indicates that the market agrees.

another day of thin trading in relatively right ranges following the pattern seen so far this week. The Dax index ended 3.60 lower at 1,764.89, pulled lower partly by a sharp fall in Daimler-Benz shares.

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☐ Singapore - Prices advanced in moderate dealings. The Straits Times industrial index broke through the psychologically important level of 1,500 to end 12.64 points higher at 1.501.35. Volume was 51.2 million shares, against 43.1 million shares on Wednesday.

□ Sydney - The market closed marginally lower, but there was little real direction to trading. The all-ordinaries index closed 3 points down at

### Nikkei rises amid talk of discount rate cut

Tokyo - Prices closed higher in choppy trading amid renewed talk of a discount rate cut. The Nikkei index advanced 290.05 points, or 1.83 per cent, to 16,143.72. Technical buying and bargain-hunting after Wednesday's slide helped fuel gains. but overall sentiment remained bearish in thin volume. Yesterday was the last

trading day for June delivery. The market drew comfort from local news reports that the Group of Seven nations intended to co-ordinate a reduction in world interest rates at its July summit in Munich, brokers said.

One broker added: "We've been hearing much more from the Americans in recent days about the need for Japan to expand domestic demand to help pull the world out of remained pessimistic about the market's immediate pros Tadashi Kawakami, of

Merrill Lynch, said: "This technical rebound is a oneday move caused by shortcovering. There's been some institutional buying, too, but market sentiment is basically bearish. Turnover was about 250

million shares, against 227 million shares on Wednesday. The main sectors to rise were the broking, miscellaneous manufacturing, electrical, non-life insurance, retail. property, banking, service, railway/bus and precision instrument sectors. Only the credit/lease and rolling stock sectors fell. Biotechnology shares remained the main focus of trading.

### New chief at Brown & Tawse

Richard H. Wilson takes over as chief executive of Brown & Tawse, a distributor of pipe-line, steel and industrial products, in October. His task will be to bring the company through the recession and back into growth.

Brown & Tawse reported

pre-tax losses of £975,000 for the year to March, compared with a £1.17 million loss last time. Turnover fell by 16 per cent. The final dividend is being cut from 2.85p to 1.85p, making 4.7p (5.7p) for the year.

### Kenwood offer

The public share offer by Kenwood Appliances, the kitchen equipment company, scribed. Applicants for 100 to 1.000 shares, and 60 employee applicants, will receive full allocations. Dealings begin on July 1.

### **Board changes**

Sir Richard Greenbury, chairman of Marks and Spencer, joins the board of ICI from July I as a nonexecutive director. Frank Whiteley, ICI deputy chairman, retires from the board in November and will be succeeded by Rob Margetts, chairman and chief executive of Tioxide, an ICI subsidiary.

### Payout passed Aberdeen Steak Houses, the

USM-quoted restaurant chain, has again passed its dividend after reporting a pre-tax loss of £422.000 in the year to December 31 (£3.27 million loss). Turnover, affected by discontinued activities, fell 16.7 per cent to £13.3 million.

### Times post

Roy Davey has been appointed to the board of directors of The Times Network Systems Ltd. Mr Davey is managing director of HarperCollins Publishers children's and education divisions.



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# STOCK MARKET

# **Brokers hope market may** at last be bottoming out

A FEW remaining stale bulls spent most of yesterday conket is at last showing signs of

Their case centred on a better overnight showing in cut in interest rates, a confident performance by the futures market and the ease with which the gilts market absorbed this week's £2.75 billion offering. The equity market was cer-

tainly showing signs of regaining its composure as the two-week account drew to a close. But most fund managers and brokers remained sceptical about the short-term outlook for the market despite yesterday's rise of 24.7 points to 2,557.3 in the FT-SE 100 index.

The market is looking oversold, but, with conditions remaining thin and volatile. there is little evidence to suggest that investors are in the mood to start buying again. Turnover remained low

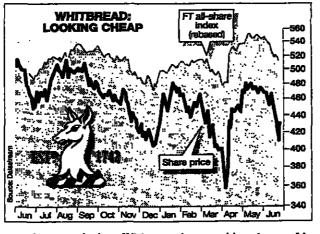
with only 461 million shares changing hands. There are few signs of an economic revival and some brokers are now reducing their year-end forecasts for the index to 2.200.

Leading shares attracted selective support with British Aerospace clawing back the losses that stemmed from the nervousness about the European fighter aircraft project. Bear closing enabled the BAe price to rally from a year's low to close 22p higher at 272p. But P&O fell 9p to 464p in the wake of a profits downgrading by Charterhouse Tilney, the broker.

BP ended 5p ahead at 243p with the news of the surprise resignation of Robert Horton as the chairman and chief executive breaking after the close of business. The shares are expected to open lower this morning.

Wellcome firmed ip to 914p after the details of the £3 billion share sale were released.

Whitbread A shares surged 21p to 432p, helped by a buy recommendation from Strauss Turnbull, the broker. Strauss believes the shares



are cheap and that Whitbread is probably the best recovery stock in the drinks sector. The shares have underperformed the market recently, but the company says there are patchy signs of a revival. This emerged at a party given by Whitbread on Wednesday at its Chiswell Street Brewery headquarters in the City to celebrate its 250th birthday. Those pre-

paint a positive picture of its prospects. The group's wine and spirits division is reckoned to have been a strong performer.

Country Casuals, the retailer, made a confident start in first-time dealings, with the price closing at 145p, a premium on the placing price of 15p.
The tobacco companies

made up most of Wednes-

Hopes of a white knight rescuing Manders, the paint manufacturer, from its rival, Kalon, appear to have faded. Shares in Manders dropped 6p to 270p, leaving the price 7p below Kalon's terms of eight-for-three, which value Manders at £101 million, or 277p a share. Kalon was 1p lighter at

brokers and rival brewers. Grand Metropolitan, the drinks and food group, firmed 1p to 463p as fund managers prepared to listen to the company at its annual presentation. Despite the downturn in the drinks industry and concern about over-capacity in the beer market, the group was expected to

sent included fund managers,

day's lost ground that stemmed from the uncertainty created by the American Supreme Court ruling that could result in extra claims for damages from smokers. It is felt that any further claims would be bogged down in litigation and could take years to process. BAT Industries finished 18p better at 751p, while Rothmans Inter-

Airbreak, the USM-quoted tour operator, pleased share-holders at the annual meeting by stating that business in the first five months of the current year had soared by 75 per cent with prices climbing by a third despite over-capaci-ty in the industry and a price war developing. The shares responded with a rise of 7p to

MICHAEL CLARK

# **OFT rules** in favour of Chicago Alement Alexandria

THE Office of Fair Trading has recommended that the Chicago Board of Trade (CBOT), the world's largest futures market, should become a recognised overseas investment exchange in Britain (Reuter reports). The OFT ruling was the main hurdle for the CBOT in its attempt to trade its futures and options trade its futures and options contracts from London on Globex — an after-hours' futures and options trading system that was due to start in America yesterday.

Globex was developed jointly by the Chicago Mer-cantile Exchange (CME), CBOT and Reuters Hold-

ings.
The OFT said in a statement: "The report concludes that none of the rules of the CBOT poses significant competition issues in the market for futures and options contracts."

The report will be passed to the trade department for final approval before the CBOT can act as a recognised overseas investment exchange.

While government ministers consider the CBOT's application, clients in London are unable to trade American Treasury 10-year note futures, a CBOT product, on the Globex system directly through terminals in London. Globex was due to be launched yesterday at the close of normal trading hours in Chicago.

CBOT first applied for recognition in August 1990, but the application was deferred until April 1992 when the CBOT, the CME and Reuters signed the final Globex contract. There are 45 Globex terminals operating in the UK. Dealers will only be able to trade CME products until the CBOT gains regulatory

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# RECENT ISSUES

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### MAJOR CHANGES

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751p (+18p)  liedonia 362p (+23p)  indover 258p (+15p)  actra 190p (+11p)  4 Group 314p (+11½p)  La Rue 569p (+12p)	Brown Shipley 80; :-35; Harland Simon 75p:-10; Liberty 643p:-10; Geest 395p:(-10; Closing Prices Page 25

# THERE was further demand billion offer by tender.

per cent oversubscribed. obliging fund managers to make up their planned weighting in the stock as best they could. This drove up the price by 14 ticks to £3427/32 and bubbled over into the rest of the bond market. Prices at the longer end

shorter-dated is ues.

### BRITISH FUNDS

for the new tranche of Treasury 9 per cent 2012 "A" from City institutions that failed to receive all they bid for in this week's record £234 The issue was aimost 60

scored gains of up to £12. But

at the shorter end, gains were restricted to around £4; Exchequer 10% per cent 1995 climbed eight ticks to £10720/32. Investors continue to take a gloomy view of prospects for a cut in domestic rates. Brokers say that will hold back reogress in

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Nikkei rises amid

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# BP needs change of strategy too

THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 26 1992

ob Horton's ousting from the chair at British Petroleum is not a surprise, nor is it likely to Petroleum is not a surprise, nor is it likely to come as a damaging shock either in the stock market or within the company. Rumours of boardroom splits were rife in the spring and it is perhaps suitable that if Mr Horton were to go, it would be in the sort of melodramatic big business soap-opera manner that he seemed to favour and which seemed so out of place at BP. The inevitable explanation that the boardroom row was over style rather than substance, conventionally trotted out in these circumstances, may here be true.

Mr Horton was brought back from America, to take the undisputed top seat at BP and shake the company up, because he had proved there that he is an extremely able and energetic executive who leads from the front. Tact and statesmanship were less to the fore, and if a chief executive is also chairman, that can be important.

When a company is being turned upside down, it also raises questions over judgment. Mr Horton's self-appointed role as a bull of oil prices and an evangelist of increased exploration, who called earlier yesterday for the industry to raise exploration spending by \$30 billion a year, also aroused widespread doubts outside BP, which is chronically overborrowed because of the earlier deal to buy in Kuwait's shareholding and has had a massive negative cash flow, due to its frontier exploration

The corporation has been caught badly by the recession, perhaps because it was in such internal turmoil. It has sold producing North Sea assets, leaving it with heavy tax problems incompatible with Mr Horton's promise of maintaining real dividends through the trough of the cycle. The boardroom coup, bringing the safer and more trusted David Simon to the chief executive role, will prepare the way for dividend cuts or a rights issue. Bob Horton's head will have been chopped in vain if there is not also a

### **Dusty welcome**

he Wellcome share issue is fast approximating one of those offers for "limited edition" prints that clutter the pages of the down-market Sunday magazines, in that the seller reserves the right to crank out as much product as the market will take. This may, however, prove counter-productive for the Wellcome Trust, the charity which has a duty to maximise proceeds of sale, for it may discourage potential investors.

Wall Street, indeed, already seems largely to have turned its collective nose up at the offer. This could still prove a healthy sign for the issue since in the late, lamented GPA Group flotation, American expressions of overwhelming demand at this stage turned out to be illusory, but it does leave the City and the British public to make most of the running. Flexibility over price is intrinsic to a tender offer. Flexibility over size can give the potential investor

reason for concern. Yesterday's announcement talks of the sale of 330 million shares, but the trust can add a further 25 per cent if it wishes and a further 15 per cent under the 'green shoe" stabilisation process. Institutional investors might therefore regard the whole 417 million shares the trust can legally sell as being on the

table — and price their tenders accordingly. The trust has the flexibility to sell as small a number of shares as it wishes, even below the 25 per cent of the company that is the bottom of the target range. Whether it is right for the trust to go ahead with a sale on this scale after a 20 per cent fall in the Wellcome price this year and in unfriendly and turbulent markets is a matter for the trustees, their consciences and their lawyers.

# Enter the Hong Kong dragon, prepared to rattle City cages

The man behind the

Midland takeover is bound to shake the

cosy world of British

banking, suggests

**Neil Bennett** 

THE success of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's epic bid for Midland will introduce a dominant personality into the City - William Purves, the bank's chairman and chief executive. His arrival is expected to have a profound effect on the cosy oligopoly that controls Britain's financial world.

Mr Purves, 60, the most powerful tai-pan in Hong Kong, has now become the head of the largest bank in Britain — the new world headquarters of his group — with ready access to the governor of the Bank of England and the Chancellor of the Exchequer. An outsider has become a pillar of the establishment.

The tendency towards in-breeding among senior City bankers has been deeply eroded: Lord Alexander of Weedon, chairman of National Westminster Bank, was a barrister, Sir Peter Walters, Midland's chairman, was the head of BP, while Sir Nicholas Goodison, TSB's boss, was a stockbroker most of his life. Nevertheless, they all share the quintessential traits of English banking grandees, the urbanity and

unflappable civility.

Mr Purves comes from a different mould entirely. His direct, often abrasive approach will doubtless ruffle a few feathers in Threadneedle Street and Whitehall.

Unlike his new peers, Mr Purves does not try to win his point with quiet reasoning. Instead, he leans forward, fixes you in the eye and shouts it at you. His booming voice was developed over decades of bawling across crowded Asian banking halls, and today it is a powerful management tool. But it is only one of many talents that allowed him to bully and battle his way up Hong-kong Bank's hierarchical management and emerge six years ago as one of Hong Kong's most powerful Tradition has it that three people

run Hong Kong: the chairman of the Hongkong Bank, the chairman of the Jockey Club, and the Governor of the Crown colony. Mr Purves already competitors say he does not really need the third.

from being chairman bank, he is a leading member of Hong Kong's executive council, which advises the legislative council and the Governor on running the territory. He is also one of Hong Kong's senior statesmen and greets many of the world's leading financial figures when they visit.

He is modest about his role as

chairman of the Jockey Club. He claims he knows nothing about horses, but simply helps to run the business. He fails to mention that the



Outsider with a challenge for the establishment: William Purves, chairman of the Hongkong Bank

Happy Valley racecourse is the richest in the world and that its betting tax provides a substantial proportion of the Hong Kong gov-

ernment's revenues. Mr Purves has made Hong Kong his home for the past 38 years but he remains a dyed-in-the-wool Scotsman. He still talks with a pronounced lowland accent, cherishes his honorary doctorate from Stirling University, while his daughter was recently married in Galashiels in Scotland. He is also renowned for being tightfisted with the bank's money. He often flies economy class and stays at the homes of local executives when travelling.

Mr Purves first saw Hong Kong in has the first two jobs, and even his 1951, when he was 19 and doing his national service in the King's Own Scottish Borderers. Soon afterwards he demonstrated his outstanding courage in the Korean war when he defended a hill against the advancing Chinese with his platoon for several hours despite a serious arm wound. For that he became the youngest soldier and only national service officer to be awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

After national service he returned to his native Scotland and his job at the National Bank of Scotland. Mr Purves had first joined that bank's branch in Kelso as tea boy straight best banking training in the world. He could still not shake off his

memories of the Far East and in 1954, after passing his banking exams, he applied for a job in the Hongkong Bank. For almost a century the Hongkong Bank and Standard Chartered had been dominated by young expatriate Scots who left the crowded banking industry at home to seek promotion and fortune in Asia. Even today one is far more likely to hear a caledonian burr in Hongkong boardrooms than a Cantonese twang or Australian drawl.

Mr Purves rose steadily through the bank, serving time in Malaysia, Singapore, Sri Lanka and Janan as well as short spells in London and New York. His extensive experience helped him to attain his first senior post in 1979, as general manager for international business. He caught the eye of Sir Michael Sandberg, the chairman, and was promoted

rapidly.
In 1981, he learned first-hand the pitfalls of trying to buy a bank in Britain when Sir Michael made a hostile bid for the Royal Bank of Scotland, which had arranged a merger with Standard Chartered. The Bank of England took a dim view of an interloper from Hong Kong disrupting such a cordial

from school. He still asserts it was the transaction and both hids were eventually blocked by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on the grounds that they could damage the Scottish economy and the career prospects of Scottish bankers.

Mr Purves clearly learned his lesson well. His approach to Midland has been a model of caution and diplomacy that belies his aggressive exterior. His first move came in 1987 when he negotiated with Sir Kit McMahon, Midland's chairman, to buy a 14.9 per cent stake, the maximum allowed under Bank of England rules.

This was followed by a three-year co-operation agreement, which evervone expected to end in a merger. The engagement came unstuck, however, at the end of 1990 when Mr Purves grew nervous about the alarming increase in Midland's bad debts and called off the deal. It was only last March, when Midland's results for 1991 suggested it was past the worst, that Mr Purves came back

to the negotiating table. So when Mr Purves approached the Bank of England and asked for permission to buy a British bank, his reception was altogether more cordial than the one that greeted his predecessor 11 years ago. This time it was Lloyds, the British bank, that was treated like the outsider. Hongkong

Bank also agreed a series of important concessions to win the Bank of England's blessing for the bid. Most notably Mr Purves agreed to move his group head office - its "mind and management" in banking parlance - to the City of London, where it will be regulated by the Bank of England.

Mr Purves inevitably became chairman when Sir Michael retired in 1986. Today his personaling dominates the bank's operations around the world. His executives talk about him with a mixture of fear and respect. The chairman is used to getting his own way, and while he relies on other senior directors such as John Gray, the deputy chairman, and Bernard Asher, the head of James Capel, for ideas and advice, no one dares contradict him.

Part of the respect stems from his inexhaustible energy. He is a tireless traveller and will think nothing of clocking up 20,000 miles in a week. During the battle with Lloyds Bank for Midland he was shuttling between Hong Kong and London two or three times a week so that he could lobby institutional investors, the press, politicians and regulators in Britain and still meet his banking and government commitments in the territory. The pressure of the bid and the travelling showed as the weeks wore on, but Mr Purves remained lucid and alert under conditions that would have destroyed most men his

He now plans to move his office into Midland's Lutvens-designed headquarters, opposite the Bank of England, in September next year. Before then, he will make his presence felt through frequent visits and a team of senior executives who will prepare his way.
For all his power in Hong Kong

and the bank. Mr Purves until now has seemed uncharacteristically uncomfortable in the City. He is uncertain about operating in such a large and potentially hostile business

He is also unused to the transparency of British accounting rules. As part of the conditions for its bid for Midland, Hongkong Bank was forced to reveal its long-cherished secret - inner reserves of £1.14 billion. Until then, only a handful of people in Hong Kong knew what the territory's dominant bank was actually worth. Mr Purves likes secrecy and seems to view both the press and statutory reporting requirements as an unpleasant invasion of the bank's

One final unsettling factor in his early months in London could be Mr Purves' promise to appoint a group chief executive. The concept of him sharing power with anyone is hard to will take life more gently as he advances towards retirement, he has been unusually reticent in naming the bank's new leader.

Even Mr Purves will take time to learn the unwritten rules of the British banking community, the quaint customs that govern relations between the banks, the regulators and the government. Then the City will soon realise the truth: the dragon has entered, and nothing will ever be quite the same again.

### Peso provokes weighty words THE Confederation of British

Industry's monthly council meeting normally ends with a press briefing in a conference room on the first floor of its Centre Point premises. This week, however, journalists were steered in a different direction - towards the tenth floor office of Sir John Banham, the director general. " Sir John is, after all, due to retire today and according to the assembled hacks, evidence of his imminent departure was verywhere. Most noticeable by their absence were seven pictures — cartoons depicting Banham, pencil drawings of bis three children and a yachting scene — of which only the picture hooks remained. Howard Davies, his successor. fresh from the Audit Commission, and effectively due to begin the job on Monday, was also in the room, since he has been shadowing Banham continuously for a fortnight Davies, a popular choice with the press on the grounds that he is a man with a mind of his own and therefore more likely to tow non-governmental lines, claims that under his occupation the picture hooks will also be removed. "I do not believe in art in the office," he says. "I believe pictures are a waste of time." The only tramed artefact he will permit on his walls will, he says, be a framed Uruguayan 100 million peso banknote "to act as a warning about the dangers of inflation — I use it as a autionary tale." A slightly perturbed spokesman later

added: "Don't quote me but I



think that was tongue in cheek." Only time will tell ...

Out-graded THE void between Britain's television bosses and the business community will be more exposed than ever after Business Daily, Channel 4's 12.30 pm weekday programme, has broadcast its final show today. As presenter Susannah Simons bids a sad farewell, and the champagne bubbles mingle with tears back stage, it will also mean that Britain, that nation of shop keepers, no longer has a proper daily business news programme to call its own. Michael Grade, head of Channel 4, has described it, in his infinite wisdom, as a programme for the eighties and not the nineries. But as another television executive, more aware of the opportuni-ties of business television, put it: There is a cultural gap because television is staffed with Oxbridge graduates and business is not." Business Television, the company, formed five years ago and now owned by The Guardian

newspaper group, employed 50 people at its peak. Those on its payroll next week will number just six as its breakfast bulletins limber on until the end of September. "I'm gobsmacked," Andrew Clay-

ton, the editor and a former deputy editor of Panorama, says. "It still hasn't sunk in. In June we were attracting 425,000 viewers, without counting those in the City, and that's 8 per cent of the avail-able audience." Channel 4 News, on a comparable day, attracted about double that number -- but only 4 per cent of its available audience. Grade had better watch out.

### The French touch

THE French claim to be number one in luxury goods re-ceived an unintended boost yesterday as eight top British companies, including British Airways and The Savoy Group, launched the British equivalent of the Comité Colbert, which promotes highclass French goods overseas. The Walpole Committee, the supposedly British counter-part, got off to an encouraging start by holding its initial huncheon in the impeccably English Spencer House overlooking St James's Park. The menu, however, could not escape the French influence. With no English champagne to offer, the organisers had to fall back on Winston Churchill's favourite tipple. Pol Roger. And while there was salmon and summer pudding, the sauce on the quail was made with French brie.

CAROL LEONARD | Plymouth.

### - BUSINESS LETTERS

### Shed a tear for shareholders who receive neither returns nor replies

From MrR. L. Bell Sir, The sound of the tears of Lloyd's names splashing into champagne, coupled with the attendant publicity given thereto, prompts one to enquire whether equivalent attention could be devoted in your columns to the plight of those shareholders unfortunate enough to possess stock in the mixed bag of companies consistently failing to declare a

I recently received the annual report of a company manufacturing — and I quote — . the world's most sought after brand of high quality hand-crafted crystal", in addition to "... the world's leading brand of ceramics".

Yet again this company failed to declare a dividend and once more, no expression of appreciation was forthcoming to the shareholders for their loyalty and support. If the ingenuity demonstrat-

to rightful owners From Mr Raymond Wergan Why does this law not apply

> Yours faithfully. RAYMOND WERGAN. Milton Point Yealm Road. Newton Ferrers,

### ed in finding excuses for the poor results were to be directed towards improving perfor-

mance then they might well become a world leader! I note that four of the directors waived their fees, but the majority did not. In any event, from the

accounts it appears that their fees were a small item compared to "other emoluments" received by them.

My circumstances as a pensioner precluded my attending the annual general meeting, and a letter to the chairman, requesting details of the time and effort contributed by the non-executive directors, has met with no

Yours faithfully, R. L. BELL Dempster House, 40 High Street,

From Mr John Good

Sir, On June 6 you reported

that, according to a Dun &

Bradstreet survey, seven out of

ten managing directors of British companies wanted a

statutory right to interest on

late payments. Is it not time

that the government and the

Confederation of British In-

dustry abandoned their sup-

port for a code of practice

which is more honoured in the

breach than in the obser-

vance? It is time to hit guilty

companies where it hurts; in

their pockets.

Yours faithfully

JOHN GOOD,

14 Garden Royal

Kersfield Road, SWI.

### Driving at a return The proper price for late payment

Sir. If I purchase a car which turns out to have been stolen. the law says that the car must be restored to its rightful owner while I, sadly, suffer the

to the banks and security houses in the Maxwell case? If I am obliged to return the car to its rightful owner, why should they not all return the shares to the Mirror Pension

### **RESULTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 MARCH 1992**

RICHEMONT

During a period in which many companies have found trading conditions difficult we are pleased to report to Unitholders further satisfactory progress in sales, profits and dividends.

Financial Highlights	for t	he year e	nded 31 Ma	rch 1992
		1992	1991	
Net Sales Revenue	£	3108.3m	£ 2988.3m	+ 4.0°o
Profit before Taxation	£	620.1m	£ 596.1m	+ 4.0%
Profit attributable				
to Unitholders	£	197.3m	£ 177.3m	+11.3"。
Earnings per Unit	£	343.60	£ 308.70	+11.3°n
Dividends per Unit	£	56.25	£ 50.625	+11.1°°

Operating profit amounted to £ 584.2 million, an increase of 5.0% compared to the prior year. Of this, tobacco operations generated £ 367.0 million, an increase of 4.4% over last year, while operating profits from the Group's luxury goods activities increased by 4.1% to £ 214.6 million.

Overall, profit attributable to unitholders and carnings per unit increased by 11.3% to £ 197.3 million and £ 343.60 respectively.

The Board of Directors has proposed an increase of 11.1% in the dividend payable to unitholders to £ 56.25 per unit based on the number of Richemont units in issue prior to the 10 for 1 sub-division of units to be proposed at the forthcoming Annual General Meeting.

Richemont is a Swiss-based company which operates in the fields of tohacco products and luxury goods. Richemont's tohacco interests are held through Rothmans International p.l.c. Its interests in the luxury goods industry are held through its controlling interests in Carrier Monde SA, including Carrier, Piager and Baume & Mercier, and Dunhill Holdings PLC, including Alfred Dunhill, Monthlanc and Chloë.

Copies of the annual report of Richemont may be obtained from:

Compagnie Financiere Richemont AG Rigistrasse 2 6300 Zug, Switzerland Telephone: (042) 22 33 22 Telefax: (042) 21 71 38

Richemont International Limited 15 Hill Street London W1X 7FB Telephone: (071) 499 2539 Telefax: (071) 491 0524 yr por lan Isr yes err to i tin tor sio be mi chi sai cre sel in

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# INFOTECH TIMES

# Danger lurks in the database

When incorrect data is entered. companies can be damaged, writes Chris Partridge

typical database is so de-fective that it has limited use for management information, some expensibelieve. Most databases suit the purpose for which they were designed. For example, they can store orders, keep tabs on inventories or maintain the payroll, because most errors can be corrected manually.

Increasingly, however, databases

are seen as a mine of information that can be analysed to predict trends or tunnelled into for new sales prospects. Glossy software packages use

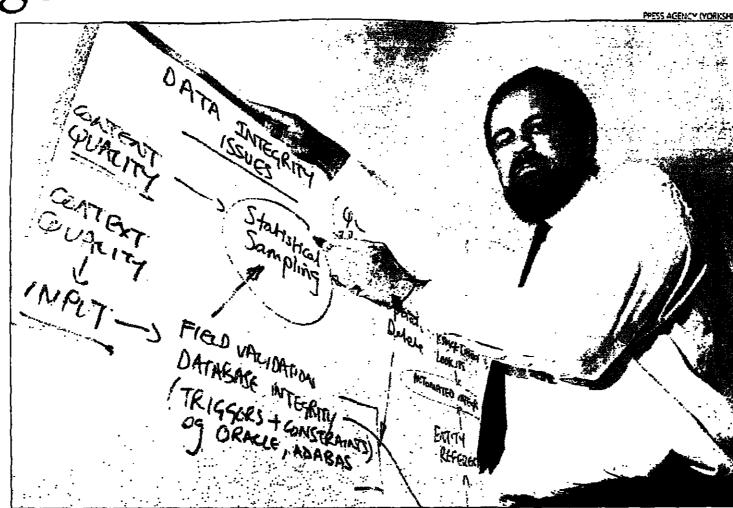
mathematical processes to trawl the database, extract the desired trends, and transform them into elegant. easily understood colour pie charts. "I have rarely seen anybody ques-tion the accuracy of the data because it comes out of a magic box," says Martin Butler, a database consultant and the author of several newsletters in the field.

Researchers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) have surveyed the heads of information technology at 50 large American companies and found half of them believe their databases were less than 95 per cent accurate and were wary of relying on the information for strategic decisions.

"I would say 95 per cent is a gross understatement," says Mr Butler, who has frightening tales about incorrect information in databases. "I worked with a large retailer. whose management philosophy was that, if a computer crashes in the middle of taking an order so that the stock is not ordered up, it does not happen every five minutes and the people can always do something about it afterwards."

The main source of incorrect information is people who enter the data. Salesmen, for example, are employed to sell, and they regard data entry as a chore that they will skip if they can.

Sometimes, projects can fail because of bad data. An American subcontractor wanted to consolidate customer records from several



Expert's warning: "I have rarely seen anybody question the accuracy of data because it comes from a magic box," Martin Butler says

databases, so a £500,000 project was started to bring every customer's records into one file. The project was well advanced before programmers found that every sale was under a different customer number. The salesmen were paid commission for attracting new business, so. not unnaturally, every sale was registered as a new customer. McDonnell Douglas, the aerospace company. was listed under more than 7,000 numbers.

The project had to be abandoned. The good news is that the latest database products have basic mechanisms for looking at data as it comes in and weeding out some of the most obvious errors.

Oracle 7, for example, is the newest version of a well established American database product and has a feature called "declarative integrity", which scans incoming data for compliance with simple rules entered by the user. For

example, entries on the payroll database will have to relate to employees with a positive salary. holding a recognised job title, and reporting to a manager, who is another employee, all checked

he system ensures that vital entries are not deleted, for example, by a sales clerk trying to remove an entry for a former customer with an active after-sales account. The system also sets ranges of values for entries, so silly numerical errors such as those that send out £10 million gas bills can be

"The difference is that we have built these checks into the database," says Mike Evans, Orade UK's marketing director. "In earlier databases, these rules had to be built into the program using the database. Every program would have its own rules and incorrect for the survey, to sell software to data could still get in."

Mechanical aids to data entry should also help to dean up databases in the future, says Tony Lacy-Thompson, of the software supplier Informix. "There is a need to get data in and out as fast and as accurately as possible. Bar code readers and hand-held data entry terminals that can do the stuff on line and in real time rather than storing the data for entry later will help," he says. If the future looks better for

database accuracy, what about the vast amounts of information swilling about corporate databases that are suspect because of the unknown level of error? Two American companies have recently produced software to sift through databases and find at least the most obvious rubbish. QDB Solutions was founded by Dr Mark Hansen, one of the MIT researchers responsible counter the problem. QDB's Analyze program, introduced last month, uses statistical and expert system techniques to scan for errors. The program acts like a quality control manager, taking samples of data and running quality checks.

Database problems can threaten even a company's existence, Mr Butler says. A clearing bank used Big Bang, when the stock market was automated, to go into the equities market. Unfortunately, the database was not updated reliably every time a stock was traded, so it could register too many or too few. shares. "They had a performance problem as well, as it took ten minutes to enter a deal," he says. "The rest of the market started trading shares while transactions were in progress, changing the price. The bank lost so much that it

# Olivetti puts on its bravest face

an attempt to convince the 4,000 or so customers and others who were invited that the struggling Italian computer manufacturer is more than keeping up with the rest of the world's producers.

On show were 400 personal computers. 100 minicomputers. a mainframe and a lot of rhetoric about the advantages of buying from Olivetti. As in much of the computer

industry hit by recession, profits have vanished at Olivetti.

Last year the company recorded a loss of more than E200 million. Much of

that was accounted for by restructuring costs that included getting the staff during the past two years. The company now says this shedding of numbers puts it in a unique position against competitors still struggling to reduce costs. Olivetti's uniqueness extends also to its president and chief executive,

Carlo de Bene-

De Benedetti: in charge

detti. who is running the company while appealing against a six-year prison sentence for his part in the fraudulent collapse of the Banco Ambrosiano.

Last week Signor de Benedetti said that what he described as the "present discontinuity" in the information technology market was due to downsizing - the use of ever smaller computers to perform tasks that used to require rooms full of equipment -and the trend towards open

Olivetti is now trying to take downsizing a stage further with its latest laptop computer that

weighs only 2.2lb.
The £800 Quaderno is arguably the forerunner of a new breed of portable computers half the size and weight of the present

crop of A4 notebooks. The

IT WAS Olivetti Week in Rome's Paleur sports stadium last week company expects will be used. more for jotting down notes or letters on a train, an aircraft, or in meetings, rather than num-ber-crunching a spreadsheet. The machine is distinguished by also being able to record and play back sound held in files on the hard disc.

A quick straw poll found praise for the fact that so much, including a built-in 20megabyte hard disc. could be packed into something so small

The screen, however, is only adequate and the reduction in

size has meant scaling down the keyboard to a level that slows down typing speed. Hence many competitors are convinced that once a portable or a pocket computer gets much below A4 size, some alternative to the key-board must be found for entering information and may not be a computer at all as we know it but more an "information appliance". This week Toshiba an-

nounced it will develop "multimedia" hand-held computers with Apple that will be able to handle video, audio, graphics and text information all

in one unit. The first product will be a device to play special multimedia compact discs that are expected to go on sale next summer for about £500.

Whatever the outcome of pocket computers and however unfair it may be. Olivetti could still have some basic problems of image to sort out.

One accountant on the aircraft to Rome, well versed in the latest computers from IBM and Compaq, put it this way: "Bit dodgy isn't it — buying an Italian computer?"

MATTHEW MAY Infotech Portables, pages 32-34



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The videotape is about to be challenged by recordable discs

# The million-times video disc

electronics company is to show next month what could turn out to be the greatest innovation in video recording since Philips introduced the first video cassete recorder in 1972.

With an almost indestructible rewritable disc substituted for the tape cassette, the laser recorder is the first practical application of a technology that within five years could transform video rental and switch it from tape to disc.

The technical superiority of laser discs over tape is well established in specialised fields such as education, where they result in a better picture, superior stereo sound and, most significantly, the speed of access of individual frames, making it possible to display any one of nearly 100.000 individual images from a single disc in less than a second. Any frozen still picture is judder-free, and because the head is not in contact with the playing medium, there is no limit to how long a still can be displayed on screen.

However, the acceptance of video discs in any wider market has been minute, because they are a "play only" medium and cannot be used for recording broadcast programmes.

Pioneer, which developed the laser disc in 1978 and marketed it with Philips, developed its first prototype of a laser disc that can record three years ago, with the Japanese telecommunications group KDD. Pioneer introduced an NTSC version for American and Japanese television companies in October, and expects to start selling a version using the European PAL system in

Banks of the new machines, to be shown at an exhibition in Amsterdam, will be used at the Barcelona Olympics for instant relay. These initial examples of the technology are for ofessional use and prices at £25,000 are out of the domestic market's reach. However, Masao Kawabata, the director of the industrial systems division (UK) of Pioneer Electric

change as production "Such things always begin in the industrial sphere," he says. "For instance, CD-ROM

(Europe), thinks this will

is only just beginning to have an impact on the world of the home computer user."
The industry hopes there

will be a cheap domestic version in less than five years. For the moment organisations such as broadcasting and sec-

urity companies, using the

machine's time-lapse capab ility, are the prime customers.

Mr Kawabata says: "Although the normal capacity of the disc is 32 minutes of playing time, if it is set to shoot one frame every 1.6 seconds. it is possible to cover 24 hours of input from a single camera on

to a single disc.' Video tape can make a relatively small number of rerecordings. The video disc is claimed to be able to re-record up to a million times, giving it an effective working life of 20 years or more in normal use Because the recorder has two moveable play heads, one of them doubling as a record head, it is possible to edit from one part of a disc on to another, without having to link up with a second

KARL DALLAS

### IBM is to go flash

IBM and Toshiba are planning an alliance to develop flash memory chips. Spurred by a new generation of portable computer products, flash memory is expected to balloon into an £800 million market by 1995 from less than a tenth of that in 1991.

Unlike dynamic random access memory (Dram) chips, flash chips can retain the information they store even when the electrical current has been switched off.

Flash chips therefore have the potential to replace hard disc drives (HDDs) in personal computers, saving the weight of the disc drive, and, as they have no moving parts. the large batteries needed to power HDDs.

However, they are still much more expensive than HDDs and provide lower overall capacity, so they are being used mainly in battery-powered hand-held computers, where size and weight are more important.

Cutting the power EIGHT of the largest computer manufacturers, including IBM and Apple, have signed an agreement making them charter members of the Energy Star Computers Program to encourage the development of more energyefficient personal computers.

The scheme is organised by the US Environmental Protection Agency, and other com-panies that have signed up are Compaq Computer, Digital Equipment, Hewlett-Packard and Zenith Data Systems.

The voluntary agreement,

formalising a plan announced

last month, calls for the

computer makers to develop personal computers that automatically cut their power consumption when not in use. The agency says the powerdown feature could cut com-

puter energy consumption in half because computers are usually left on even when not

3-D surgery

THREE-DIMENSIONAL glasses are moving out of horror movies and amusement parks and into the operating room, where they can provide surgeons with a clearer image of the deepest recesses of the brain.

The glasses give students and surgical assistants depth perception during brain surgery, difficult to portray with conventional video equipment. The 3-D process is identical in concept to the system used in 1950s films and comic books. Two miniature video cameras are attached to the microscope used by the surgeon, one on each side. Each camera separately captures the images that would be seen by the right and the left eye, then transmits



them through a video processor that superimposes them and projects them on to a video monitor.

Fast learner

RICOH of Japan says it has developed a computer system able to learn functions without complicated software programs. The "neurocomputer" system uses large-scale integrated chips to achieve a processing speed four times faster than that of a supercomputer and 500 times faster than that of a typical

company says. Ricoh claims the system will enable electrical products, including office equipment, to recognise images, voices and objects. An experimental robot, for exam ple, recognised a wall with ultrasonic sensors and then learnt to avoid bumping into it without being programmed. Shopping links

engineering workstation, the

SCIENTISTS at Bell North ern Research in Canada an claiming a breakthrough in the technology behind semi-conductor lasers that they sa) will enable fibre optic telecom munications systems to be made for a fraction of today! costs. The new device emits powerful circular column\_10 light that improves the effici ency of coupling laser light to optical fibres. Opto-electronic transmitter modules conver electrical signals to light pulse so that digital information car be put on to optical fibres Fibre optic links are being considered as a means o delivering advanced home ser vices such as teleshopping.

# Compaq: Why pay more

Compaq switched from premium to low-cost computer manufacturer. Five new models include clone-terminating | ProLinea 386sx from £550. Performance,



quality and that certain Compaq je ne r'est quoi still festur SHOWROOM SALES 78 High Holborn, London WCI, 071-831 06

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FRIDAY JUNES

# BULL IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE NEW Z SERIES FROM ZENITH DATA SYSTEMS.

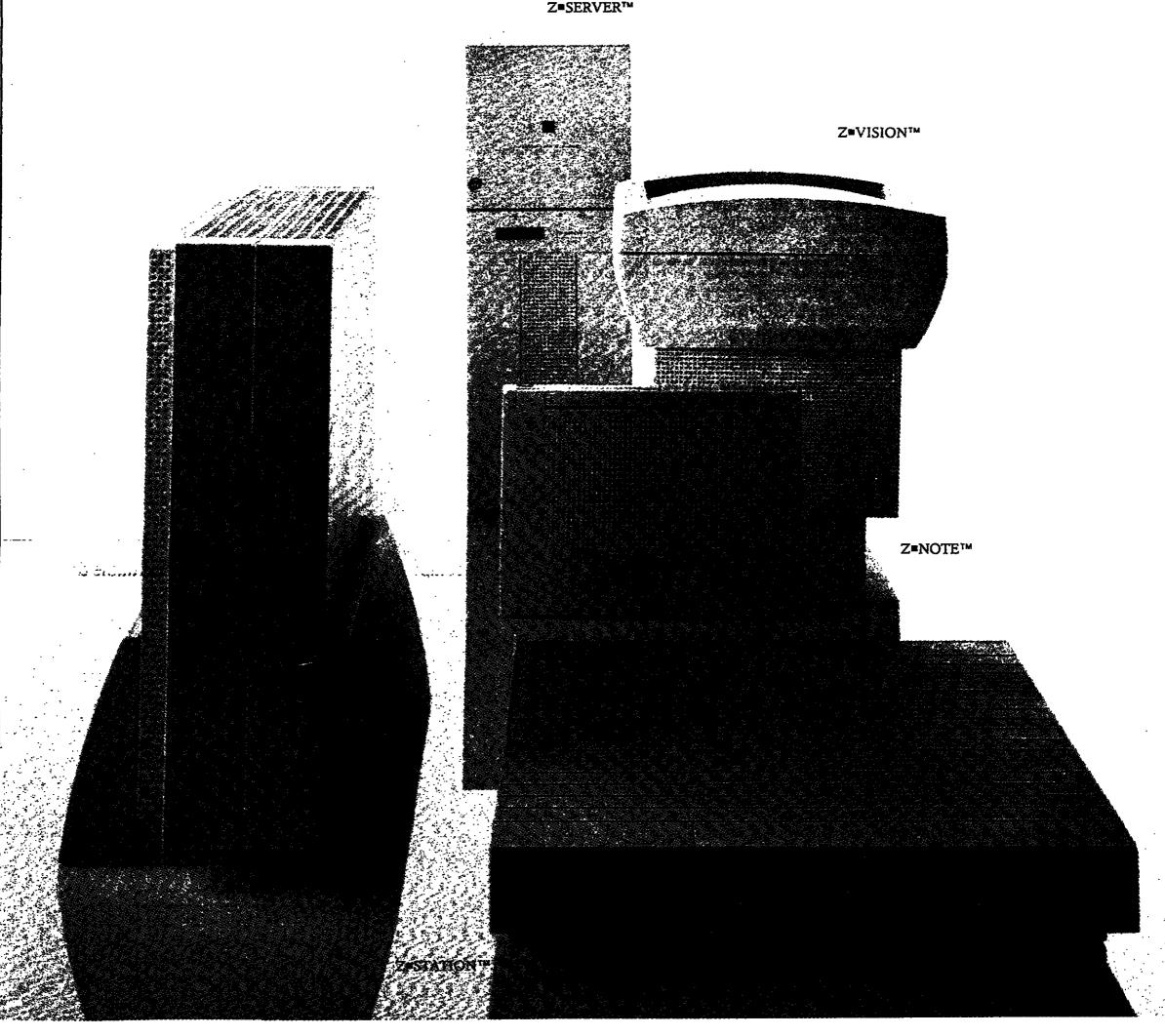


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MATTH Intotech Portable

s video disc

aged in recordable discs



The new Z series from Zenith Data Systems meets the four fundamental needs of the most demanding professional users: Investment Protection, Integrated Connectivity, Ease of Use, and Design and Ergonomics. The Z series meets the specifications of Bull's Distributed Computing Model.\*

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mpaq: Why pay il

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# Lapping the other runners

Most computer manufacturers are fighting for a share of the portable market, says

Jane Bird

ost people have at some time been stuck in an airport lounge, train or traffic jam, thinking that if only we could get on with some work the delay would be far less frustrating.

When portable computers were first introduced more than a decade ago, they were hailed as the answer to this need. But the overweight machines pioneered by Adam Osborne demanded a large compro-mise from users for their portability. They had fewer functions than a desktop and needed to be plugged into the mains.

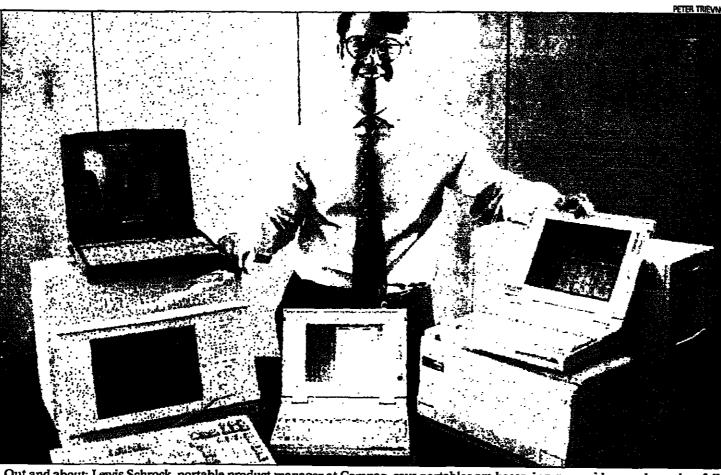
Only in the past couple of years have portables begun to match those early claims. With microprocessor speeds doubling every 18 months and rapid advances in the quality of liquid crystal displays. portables are beginning to rival their bulky desktop counterparts.

Small wonder they are the fastest growing segment of the market. According to Dataquest, portable sales grew 41 per cent in 1991, four times faster than those of PCs overall. At first they were mostly used by businesses as a replacement for desktop machines, says Lewis Schrock, portable product manager at Compaq. "But as prices have fallen, they are finding their way into homes, small businesses

In the office of the 1990s fewer people are glued to their desks making deliveries, gening orders, collecting information and servicing equipment. And the percentage is growing steadily. These workers do not just want their portables as mobile tools for word-processing, spreadsheet and database applica-

tions: they want to communicate. Increasingly, the chief attraction of portables is their ability to link up with remote databases and company networks via telephone or radio data links. They are ideally suited to organisation-wide workgroup computing, where all users

Almost every computer manufacturer is fighting for a share of the



Out and about: Lewis Schrock, portable product manager at Compaq, says portables are becoming more widespread as prices fall

market, often with a wide range of models. At the top end, heavyweight transportables provide high-quality graphics and large disc space, but they require mains power and can cost more than £10,000. Target customers include consultants or project managers who work at one site for a few weeks or months before moving to

For the more mobile user, the 8lb-15lb battery-powered laptop fits into a briefcase and can now offer similar functions to a desktop PC. But laptops are being eclipsed by smaller, lighter notebooks. Dataquest's latest figures indicate that by the end of last year, more than two-thirds of all portables shipped in Europe were sub-8lb notebooks.

This trend will continue even more sharply during the next few months, according to Mr Schrock, "It used to be the case that you got more performance by carrying around twice as much weight and size. But with laptops and note-books offering similar functions, most people would prefer to carry something half the weight."

The drawback of the current companies such as Hutchison, generation of portables is that they cannot run for more than a few hours without the batteries needing to be recharged. One solution is to reduce the power requirement by removing screen back-lighting and replacing disc-drives with solid state memory cards. However, the card memories can be roughly four

Ram and Cognito.

These provide a cellular-like service for computer data which is relatively cheap because a line which would be entirely occupied by one voice can carry ten sets of computer information simulta-

Another answer is the "docking"

### The chief attraction of portables is their ability to link up with remote databases and company networks via telephone or radio data links

times the price of the equivalent disc storage, and often take up more space.

Several companies are developing infra red or radio communications so that data can be exchanged between office machines without a wired connection. For long-distance communications, data-only radio networks are being set up by

system, available from companies such as Compaq, Unisys, NCR and Olivetti. This packages the brains of a desktop computer in a box that can be carried around and used as a portable. When you get back to the office, the box can be slotted in to a full-sized screen, keyboard and networked file-server to function like a standard desktop system.

Security is a hazard for the portable user. Someone sitting beside you on a plane or train could read company-confidential information over your shoulder. Some machines have a push-button screen-blank facility that preserves your document while hiding it

According to John Sculley, chair-man of Apple, the main barrier to portables becoming a mass market consumer product is ease-of-use. particularly as when you are using them out and about there is unlikely to be anybody to help when things go wrong. Mr Sculley's goal is to make portables as easy to use as the telephone.

However, research suggests that the image of the dashing executive using precious minutes in the train, plane or airport lounge has yet to be realised on a large scale. A survey by the UK subsidiary of AST, the US computer company, found that 37 per cent of portable computer use was in the office, 33 per cent at home and 19 per cent in other offices. Only 9 per cent of owners used their portables while on the

Handheld computers win on convenience

# Make it tough and trendy

early 20 years ago, the computer guru Alan Kay said the perfect portable computer was something woven into your shirt. His vision conjured up an unobtrusive machine which carried all the information you would ever need.

Certainly, in a few years' time. the office computer as we think of it now will cease to exist. The seasoned professional will be liberated from the desk and be able to travel around with his office inside a personal computer, rather than the other way around.

The office is predicted to become a temporary haven for holding meetings and will be relegated to the role of plug-in point for those who need to access vital information from a corporate database or to share information with others.

Potentially, such devices could also become highly customised, not just in terms of style and colour but also functions. Users will be able to type into them, sketch with a pen. or dictate notes using voice

recognition.

The image of a computing device that is fashionable to own is not that far off. The selection of such an animal could become as natural as choosing a tie or picking a dress.

Mr Kay's vision is still very much alive. Apple and Sharp have previewed a prototype, while many other manufacturers are busy preparing their own versions. But is the advent of smaller and very much lighter PCs, organisers and portable information gadgets really what users want?

The frenetic marketing activity which usually surrounds such events could easily be interpreted merely as a clever ploy to create consumer demand for a series of "lifestyle" products which really belong in the computing main-

Early next year. Apple Computer and Sharp promise that the first Newton computers will go on sale. About the size of a videocassette, Newton uses a special pen and runs off a non-standard chip. It can read hand-printed notes automatically, add an appointment to a calendar, dial a number or send a fax.

Consumer product or not, compatibility with the MS-DOS operating system for personal computers is still considered by many to be a pre-requisite for buying any machine, so that software programs

puters can also run on a portable.

Early reaction was not favourable to the personal organiser that could be slipped in the pocket, yet used as a conventional computer would be. Many looked on the idea of a computerised wallet more as an executive toy than scrious business:

This is now changing. Traditionally, most handheld devices have been used purely for the computer-ised equivalent of repetitive form filling. However, for those whose working day is spent gathering information on the hoof, some-thing as small as a handheld device, and tough enough to survive the daily grind, is convenient to carry around.

For most people, the ability to keep in touch with the office, colleagues and customers is a must. Portable computers which fit inside a briefcase now provide the means



Neat and tidy: an assessor using a pen-based computer

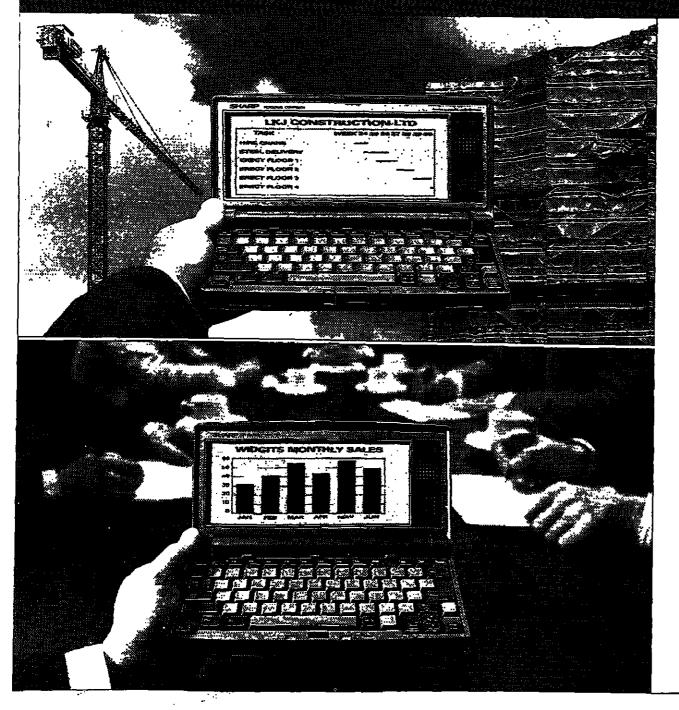
group of travelling professionals -sales representatives, auditors, journalists - where value for money is measured in terms of productivity and effectiveness.

There is no doubt that manufacturers can charge premium prices for a portable machine that is clearly able to go where a desktop could not. The initial hardware cost pales against the benefits to be derived from a more detailed understanding of how long it takes to carry out certain tasks, how time is managed and a potential overall increase in productivity.

Yet accurately gauging the user, the application, the value put on portability and, therefore, the price, has proved to be difficult.

CLIVE COULDWELL

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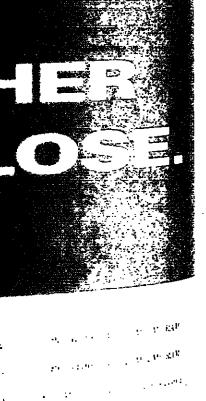
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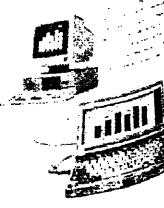
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JTERS

Portable computers are freeing workers from the office, and shrinking the world, David Guest reports

# At home on the foreign desk

portable computers has depended on two related premises: that PCs help to increase an individual's productivity, and that there should be no nogo areas in the quest for improved

The suppliers of PCs thus have two targets - people whose jobs place them beyond the help of standard, desk-bound computers. and people whose efficiency should not be restricted to office hours.

Makers of PCs have homed in on these targets so successfully that a third objective is now in prospect: the wholesale replacement of desktop PCs. Seybold, the American market

research organisation, anticipates that by 1996, sales of portables will exceed sales of desk-top computers
— currently thay account for a quarter of the total PC market.

From very respectable systems available for less than £1,000, the choice of models rises to market-leader Toshiba's T44OSXC colourscreen portable at £5,500. There is a corresponding variety in the uses to which portables are put, and in the types of people who use them.

Andrew Stephens, product mar-

keting manager of Zenith Data Systems (ZDS), another portable oneer, says: "In the past, we sold mainly to people for whom budget wasn't an issue they could afford a portable and desperately needed

"Now, the bulk of our sales are in what might be called field service automation — orders in the fifties or hundreds from organisations whose field sales people were outside the system and they are trying to bring them in." Mr Stephens says that companies in the financial services sector are particularly active in this form of

Nick Hall, Toshiba's marketing manager, agrees, but points to another trend — the adoption of PCs by blue-collar workers, who use the computers primarily as datarecording devices.

Where portables may previously have been regarded as a status symbol or even as an executive toy, they are now viewed more objectively and critically by the companies that buy them in quantity. The Press Association (PA), for

example, refused to be carried away by the technologists's fervour for processor speed when it was evaluating the options. Reasoning that a journalist's main requirement was for a straightforward word processing program and a means of filing copy, it selected a Toshiba portable with a relatively mature processor and an on-board modem. PA now has more than 100 such portables,



issued to reporters and used around the world. During its evaluation of 18 systems. PA found that a portable computer with the means of electronically transmitting material could pay for itself in three

"They [the manufacturers] will try to amaze you with 386 and 486 processors and colour, but it's all irrelevant to us" says Jon Churchman, systems editor at PA. "All the guy in the field wants is to write some words and get them to us."

The problems PA has encountered with portables, he adds, rarely have anything to do with PC technology. Mr Churchman cites the tendency of hotels to hide the telephone socket behind the bed headboard and the infinite variety of national telephone connections, as well as the questions of weight, battery life and telecommunications transmission speed.

Not surprisingly, the suppliers prefer to distance themselves from Mr Churchman's observations on processor types and colour. The Intel 486, currently the most finely

tuned PC engine available, will make a substantial impact on the portable market. Mr Hall says. "It has significant advantages in terms of power management, meaning that it might run five times as fast

Mr Stephens, of ZDS, suggests

"Then you tend to be more concerned about battery life and communications."

He says that when the portable is going to be used mainly on a desk in an office, other factors will come into play. People who are accustomed to the familiar, desk-top type

Seybold, the American market research organisation, anticipates that by 1996 sales of portables will exceed sales of desk-top computers

that there are broadly two types of portable PC user. The difference is one of emphasis - there are people who need a computer on their desk. and occasionally need to carry it with them, and there are those whose primary requirement is for a

There will be less emphasis on processor speed if your use of a system is mainly portable," he says.

of PC may be reluctant to compromise. For portables to replace desktop PCs in large numbers "they will need colour screens at lower prices", he says.

Two ways of rendering colour on a portable have emerged, one of which - represented by Toshiba's TFT technology — is significantly more expensive.

# The palm goes to notebooks

Miniaturisation could take computers out of the lap and into the pocket

Computer

manufacturers

have cut

prices and

improved

features

dvances in miniaturisation, matched by increases in processing power and improvements in screen quality, have made today's portable computers one of the few booming areas in an otherwise dormant computer

Tough competition from suppliers of cheap computers from the Far East and the demands of an increasingly price-sensitive market, have forced a number of wellknown computer manufacturers to cut prices, improve features and reevaluate their understanding of who their target customer is.

For example, IBM, through a

wholly owned subsidiary, is spend-ing £S million on a "lifestyle" advertising campaign to promote its new Ambra range, which includes the £1,450 Treka notebook. Dell Computer has announced a lightweight (6lb) notebook, the NL25, which will will cost £1,580

when it goes on sale in Britain at the end of this month while. last week, Compaq announced its first notebook computer to cost less than a

£1,000. The continuing improvement in the performance and portability of notebook computers has class of machine the

biggest growth area at the moment for the computer manufacturers. According to Romtec, the research company, the market for such battery-driven machines is forecast to have grown from 14 per cent in 1991 to 22 per cent in 1995.

Notebooks are roughly the size of an A4 notepad and, at 4lb to 7lb, slightly lighter than the laptop cousins they are replacing. Such opportunities have also spawned innovation as traditional desktop computer suppliers try to make sure they are not left behind if PC customers go largely portable. Pocket-sized computers,

palmtops, have been undergoing a revival in recent months. They provide the means for jotting down ideas, taking brief notes at meetings and calling up basic information from the equivalent of an address book or calendar.

Their evolution from the humble Apple's statistics identify one calculator or data capture device is anomaly in the general enthusiasm now a matter of ancient computer for portables. Apparently, only one history, and a number of manufacin every ten users of its Powerbook turers, including Sharp and Psion, have now turned their creations

into powerful "mini" computing

Sharp's PC3000 palmtop, for example, the result of a joint venture between Sharp and DIP, a British company, supports the sort of software applications the computer customer would expect to run

on a desktop system.

The computer screen is sufficiently wide to run a spreadsheer, and the miniature machine has a keyboard just large enough to allow a three-lingered wonder to manipulate a word processing program.

Well-known for its Organiser, introduced in the early 1980s, Psion's Series 3 pocket-steed computer also uses an effective graphi-cal user interface, where seems represent the tasks available

The next wave of machines predicted for success are pocket computers which recognise handwriting, based on a belief that apart from specialised uses there are also

millions of people wanting new samplitical ways of interacting with a computer. thus making the process less damning for non-technical professional operators. Potentially. take-up for such "penpad" systems is huge, but these are still early days and the market is split in

two halves - those who use the devices for data entry and keyboard-shy executives who feel uncomfortable with conventional computers.

Unfortunately, though, the appearance of more and more sophisficated portable computer models will only serve to highlight a time bomb waiting to go off - security An all-too-often overlooked aspect of modern computing, the intor-mation we hold in computerised form is usually more valuable than the computer itself.

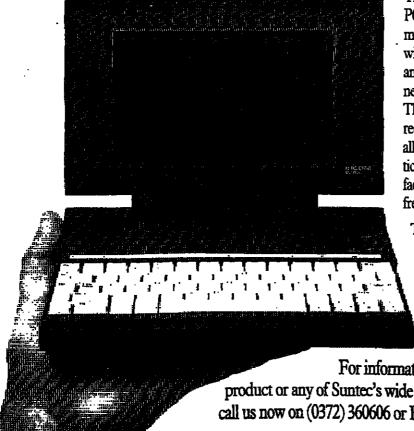
The highly publicised theft of a portable PC early last year from the back seat of a car may have gone unnoticed, had it not contained vital military secrets pertaining to

Companies that rely increasingly on portables for their business are only just beginning to wake up to the risks involved if they allow staff to take valuable corporate information out of a secure office environment.

CLIVE COULDWELL

# Why Settle For An Organiser, When You Can Have A Real PC?

In a package half the size and one third of the weight of a conventional Notebook PC, The Suntec MiniBook is a truly AT compatible PC, with an internal hard disk and enough memory and power to even run Windows. It's footprint is approximately A5 size and it weighs just 1Kg, yet with a fast 16MHz processor, a 40Mb hard disk drive, 2Mb of RAM and an industry standard screen, it is probably as powerful as the machine on your desktop.



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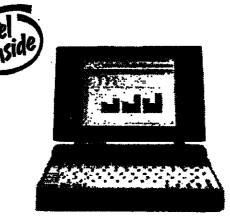
The ability to run on either rechargeable or ordinary alkaline batteries, plus sophisticated power management facilities gives you real freedom from the mains.

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Gartner Group, a respected Ameri-

can consultancy, is advising clients

to buy this type of technology when the price differential comes down to

Colour considerations may be

more relevant to the IBM style of

PC than to the Apple alternative.

where colour is a less well-estab-

lished feature of desk-top comput-

ers. Apple's portables, the Powerbook range, are all

According to Apple's figures, 96

per cent of Powerbook buyers have

used a personal computer of one

sort or another before. The figures

do not distinguish between

Powerbooks as replacements or

second computers, but computing

folklore suggests that the Apple

Powerbook to first place in the

favours of a user with two

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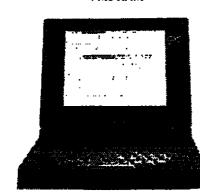
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SuperNote SX 386SX-16Mhz, 40 Mb HDD 2 Mb RAM



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All notebooks in the Twinhead range feature 32 or 64 grey shade LCD display, 1.44 Mb FDD and a full year's warranty.



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# No longer treading water

I hames Water is to use more than 1,000 hand-held computers to

reduce its costs, Jane Bird says

ach day staff at Thames Water tour the company's reservoirs, effluent outlets and customer taps collecting hundreds of samples in small bottles. Privatisation has created a huge increase in the burden of water quality checking - Thames Water now processes two million samples

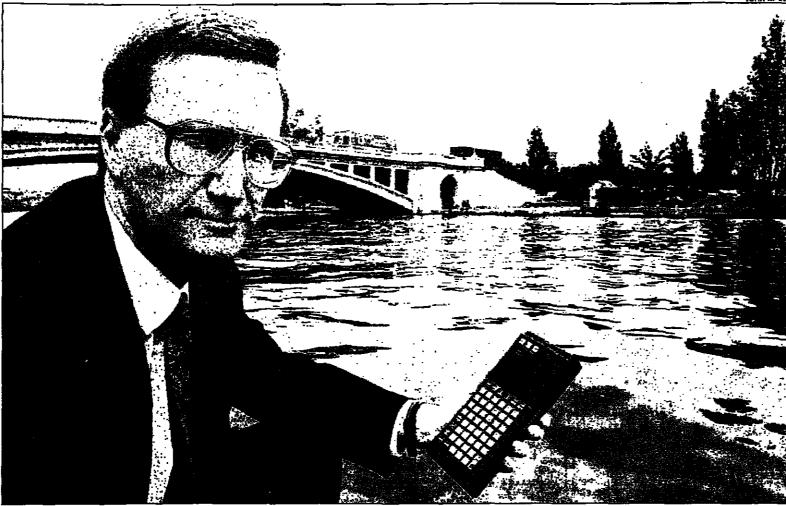
This is a logistical nightmare. Sampling points extend across the region from the Cotswolds to the Thames estuary. At each site, samplers must note details such as date. time and ambient tempera-

In the past, this information has been written on a piece of paper at the site attached to the bottle with an elastic band. By the time the bottles got back to the labs, many were useless because the paper had been lost or become illegible by being wet or torn.

Computers are coming to the rescue. In a development programme due to be implemented across the company at the end of the year, sampling staff will use bar-code labels to identify bottles, and type data in to hand-held portable computers on location.

Back at the laboratory, the data will be downloaded and accurately matched to its bottle thanks to the bar-code label. Failure rates are expected to plunge. Nor will the portables be restricted to collecting data, in future they will display road-maps guiding each sampler on the optimum route petween locations.

The computerised sampling is part of a portable computing project at Thames, encompassing job-scheduling, meterreading, warehousing, and maintenance. The company is buying 1,200 machines manufactured by London-based Psion, for about £1 million.



Forward planning: Mike Ribbins, the director of management systems at Thames Water, with a hand-held computer on the river at Reading

Mike Ribbins, director of management systems at Thames, expects a payback of £500,000 in the first year, rising to an annual £1 million within five years.

"We looked at every possible way of avoiding staff coming in to the depot by putting a computer in their hands." Mr Ribbins says. One clear opportunity was in job-scheduling. Mainframe systems were al-ready under development for planning staff assignments. It seemed obvious to look at distributing the job schedules directly on to mobile comput-

"A meter-reader could have collected data from 50 meters in the time it would take him to come in one morning and collect his job schedule. How much better if we could send him the schedule before he left home," says Mr Ribbons.

The portables should also

make it easier to alter sched-ules during the day. "We often had the problem where if there was a major leak in the high street, members of the public would call several depots and two or three engineering teams might arrive to fix it." This did not only waste engineering resources, it also created dissatisfied customers

abandoned by the engineers in their rush to deal with the emergency. Since a job-management system went live in the middle of last year. Thames has been able to ensure that if one team is called to an emergency, its appointments are covered by other teams operating in the area so that customers are not

Managers who want to know whether a job has been done will be able to have their questions answered at the touch of a button by calling up

abandoned.

the job-management system. Meter-reading is another top priority because the faster the data is gathered the more quickly bills can be sent out

Meter-reading is a priority because the faster the data is gathered, the quicker bills can be sent out

and revenue raised. Previously, meter data has been collected on paper and typed manually in to a computer terminal

This is not only slow, expensive and labour intensive, it also provides an opportunity

for errors. By July next year, meter-readers will feed all meter data directly into portables on their rounds. At the end of the day, they will transfer the data to the central computer by phone, so that bills can immediately be gen-

The portables will also play role in Thames' move to reduce its 23 warehouses to one central storage facility — a move that should reduce inventory from £17 million to £5 million. Instead of getting staff to collect parts, the plan is to distribute parts to the places where they are needed. Engineers will be able to use the portables to place orders for precisely what they want, where and when.

Another application is maintenance. "We don't wait until disaster strikes, we operate an ongoing programme of maintenance and inspection," Mr Ribbins says. With 24. reservoirs. 124 water treatment works, 82,000 kilometres of sewers and 398 sewage treatment works, this is a major headache.

Many of the sewers have regions and local authorities, the cake."

and Thames frequently has no idea of their precise location, depth and condition. Once the maintenance programme is computerised, engineers will be able to record information about the areas they are inspecting while on the job.
Within the next few years

advances in technology will enable workers to go down man-holes wearing wristmounted screens. These will be capable of displaying a range of graphic images from accurate maps pinpointing their exact location to diagrams of pumps, valves or hydrants they might be

"Hand-held computers let you get the information down into the workforce as well as in the back office," Mr Ribbins says. "They help to create unity in the organisation and to respond to customer problems.

"Unless you put the power in the hands of the staff, you can't really affect the jobs they do. Mainframes are still the most important component to a major business process reengineering project like ours.

Computer producers are trying to develop crisp, stable colour screens

# **Pictures** for the wall

he way you present information says a lot about the way you do business. Images are powerful and have a strong influence over others.

Such is the rationale behind the colour display, which is claimed to transform a portable computer into a persuasive sales tool and a prestige item for the globe-trotting, image-conscious executive.

As prices fall colour portable computers are predicted to become standard in a few years. This has not been overlooked by Sharp, Dell, Compaq, Toshiba, Amstrad, Zenith, NEC and others who, over the past few months, have announced their own versions of high-quality, colour displays based upon liquid crystal (LCD) "active matrix/TFT"

Only a few months ago. these machines would have been considered too expensive and too much of a drain on power to be practical for prolonged use away from

mains electricity.
Coupled with lower-power displays, power management units are being used to put less of a strain on the battery, a traditional barrier to true portability. Colour, it is argued. emphasises key bits of infor-mation quicker and gives presentations more impact.

The Windows graphical interface has been popular on desktops, but users have shied away from replicating it on a portable (when it has to be mono) while the pointing devices (used instead of the desktop mouse), can clumsy.

A combination of polarising filters and twisted liquid crystals create the actual liquid crystal display - rather like placing one pair of polaroid sunglasses over another. Moving the sunglasses alters the amount of light allowed through. An electrical impulse acts as a trigger, causing the liquid crystals to function like the shutter of a camera.

In today's active matrix displays, this canning process is replaced by tiny thin-film transistors (TFTs) which sit behind every pixel. Dividing each pixel into four makes sure it will continue to function even if one of its four dots should

tain their image for longer, so

vital ingredient for colour. Unfortunately, such displays are difficult to produce. The Japanese — the world's sale ai

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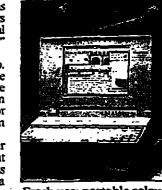
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ROBBIN IN WHITE

portable syste

most important manufacturer of LCD technology - have been throwing resources at this problem for about five years. Their ultimate goal is to simplify manufacture and in-crease the level of production to supply a wide variety of active matrix devices with genuine consumer appeal, such as screens for high definition television and LCD pictures you can hang on the wall.

As far as the desktop is concerned. LCD has implica-



Fresh use: portable colour

tions for health and safety. Radioactive emissions, normally a worry with conventional screens based on cathode ray tubes (CRT), have been reduced to a minimum, although CRT manufacturers have recently been introducing low emission displays.

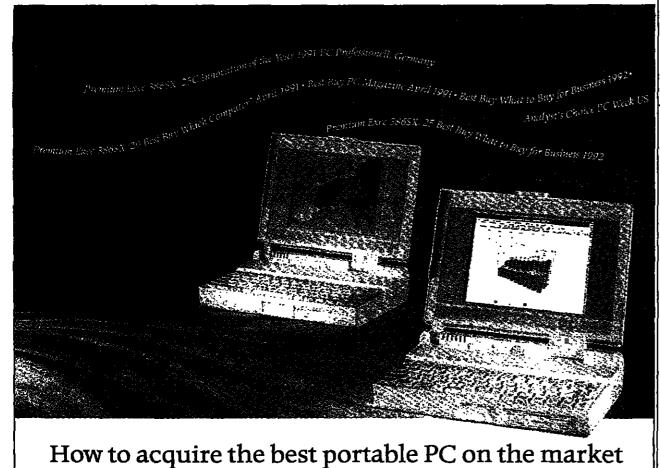
The biggest problem with colour LCD's is cost — about lour times more expensive than CRT technology.

"The display becomes clear-er the more light there is," says David Brooke, responsible for notebook PCs at Dell UK which will use a new type of display with some three and half pound notebook computers it has in the pipeline. In Dell's case, a reflector has

been placed behind the panel. so it passes through the display

Unlike basic LCDs, says the company, which can be read only at a precise angle, this angle, uses only a quarter of the power of a backlit screen and therefore does not make heavy demands on the battery.

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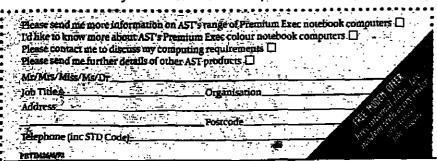
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The Control Page

fresh analysis by the National Westminster Bank of the experiences of about 12,000 businesses that are now in their fourth year of The bank split them into three categories according to turnover

The conclusion is underlined in a

size and found that only 3.5 per cent had been able to move up from the lowest category, with a turnover of less than £100,000, to the next one within three years of launch. Of those in the middle category, with sales between £100,000 and £1 million, only 3.1 per cent climbed above the £1 million mark.

At the same time, nearly 8 per cent in the top category sank to the middle tier, while more than 16 per cent in that category dropped into the lowest tier. Out of those that survived through 1988, by the end of the three years monitoring period, 40 per cent had dormant bank accounts suggesting that they

had ceased to trade.

Jane Bradford, who heads
NatWest's small business services. believes more businesses will have to consider various ways of raising cash, apart from increased

Small businesses are often al-

Sale and leaseback can help raise cash

INVESTING in growth in the short term is not going to be easy ready highly geared and so could turn to methods like the sale and leaseback of assets - such as company cars - or factoring to raise money on invoices, which profitability shrink (Derek Harris have just gone out.

Banks offer term loans, typically for seven years, so that levels of interest payments can be reduced and the financial strain on a business eased.

Many small businesses still seem disinclined to raise cash through selling equity, although that would clearly be a useful route to raising money for expansion as demand increases with the end of recession.

MR FRIDAY



"Hello, remember me? — I was voted entrepreneur of the 1980s!

# Japanese boost for Bath

WHEN Malcolm Seymour, a former director of tourism in the Lake District, advertised his Bath hotel in a British publication, he could not understand why so many Japanese visitors were turning up. Then he realised that advertisements were often used without permission by overseas journals and tourist guides. Now, he says, he no longer needs to pay for

advertising.
The regular flow of Japanese as well as Americans and Europeans ensures that his ten-bedroomed Somerset House Hotel is usually

Average occupancy rose from 66 per cent in 1986 to 79 per cent in 1989. It has since eased, but turnover, which in 1986 was £285,000, has continued to expand and last year reached £315.000. The Japanese connection has become so important that Mr Sevmour has joined other hoteliers. with receptionists and tourist personnel, for a course in Japanese language and culture at the Japan Business Consultancy in Bath.

He said: "I do think it's up to us to make our guests feel welcome. If you can speak just a few words it pleases them. It really wasn't as difficult as I thought it would be because we used Western scripts. It's a very logical language."
As director of the Cumbria
Tourist Board from 1968-80, Mr

Seymour was able to view at first hand the needs of tourists and the problems of small businesses. He said: "Having given advice to others for all those years, I wanted to make a move myself by setting up a family hotel in Bath. My wife, Jean, ran a successful restaurant in the Lake District so that helped."

The problem of the winter months was solved by putting on special weekends. Exploration of Georgian Bath proved popular as did opera weekends. Mr Seymour said: "We are both

keen on opera and we have been running opera weekends for about ten years to coincide with the visits of the Welsh National Opera to Bristol

This means that guests can enjoy some of the best opera outside London without the hassle of booking seats and arranging trans-

Mrs Seymour runs cookery courses at the hotel. Her husband is interested in industrial archaeology so he has organised trips for people to see what the great Victorian engineer Brunel achieved around the Bath and Bristol area. There are also canal weekends and visits to some of the more appealing Wiltshire places like Salisbury and Avebury.

It is the special weekends that have sustained the hotel during the recession, said Mr Seymour. With three grown children as well as himself and his wife involved in the business, employment costs are minimised, he added.



### **BRIEFINGS**

Open University business school as preparing two advice packs for small firms in time for the star ... the European single market next January. Each consists of a video. cussette tapes and a workhook Competing Phrough Quality describes how to achieve quality accreditation: Inading to Europe an Standards deals with technical regulations. They are part of the OU's Opening the Single Market programme, which includes packs examining the main effects of the single market on small firms and the financial implications

☐ LEntA Business Space, a sister operation to the London Enterprise Agency (LEntA), has doubled the size of Coppergate House, near Liverpool Street station, the fourth building it has opened to eater i. " small businesses. There is a business library and a conference react; Telephone 071-721-7700

□ A guide to problems faced in small businesses in exporting has been produced by the British Chambers of Commerce, Untilled Export Services, it includes adv., a on researching markets, malaric overseas contacts and translation and interpretation services. Copies are £8 from the BCC, 0 fur..... Street, London, SW1P 3QB □ London, Small, Business, Proerty Trust has adopted the Law

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IN COTHENBURG

RELATIVELY colourless

European championship

promises tonight to be won in

the Ullevi stadium here by a

comparatively undistin-

guished German side. Even

Franz Beckenbauer, the man-

ager who led them to the

world title in 1990, concedes

that the stature of his nation's

Although they have been

accompanied by more than a

touch of fortune, especially

against Scotland, they were

initially weakened by the loss

of Manhaus, their captain,

before it started and then of

Völler, their leading scorer,

during the first game. In the opinion of Beckenbauer, both

"Without them, the side

paints a different picture", he

said yesterday," and it is not as

good. It doesn't dominate as

much as it did two years ago but I still think it will be too

strong, physically and mentally, for Denmark."

His is the general view but

there is a small oasis of Danish

optimism amid the desert. It is

enclosed within the Stenungs-

baden Yacht Club, a waterside

hotel 20 miles outside Goth-

enburg, and it was voiced

enchantingly by Richard

Moller-Nielsen on the eve of

almost every day," the Den-

mark manager said, "and

every time I have boiled salm-

on, it makes me think of my

mother. Not necessarily because I used to eat it as a boy

but the colour is the same as

an amusing aside. He com-

pared the effect of extracting

the bones from a corset and a

The memory was not merely

the corset she wore."

"I've been eating fish here

the final.

team has declined.

are irreplaceable.

international team has taken part, which should give an extra edge to the competition. Beverley Gull, who at 39 may be the oldest British team member but is still one

of the main hopes for a medal in Barcelona, is hoping that the strong field will encourage

Denmark summon spirit to spring final surprise FROM STUART JONES **FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT** 

> three most influential figures in his team. Take them out and they collapse.

> Denmark's backbone is formed by Schmeichel, a goal-keeper who injects confidence into his colleagues and organises the defence, Christofte, who smothers the opposition's principal threat, and Povisen, whose dynamic bravery is an inspiration Moller-Nielsen had heard

> > DENMARK

1 P SCHMEICHEL

2 J SIVEBAEK

4 L OLSEN (Trabzonspor)

6 K CHRISTOFTE

(Brondby) 17 C CHRISTIANSEN

(Borussia Dortmund)

PREVIOUS MEETINGS: Denmark and Germany have met once championship — in the 1988 linels, when Germany won 2-0 in a group international matches between the teams, Germany have won 14, Denmarks.

3 K NIELSEN

(Lyngby) 7 J JENSEN

(Brondby) 18 K VILFORT

(Brondby) 13 H LARSEN

11 B LAUDRUP

(Manchester United)

champions gone on to winthe European trophy. The Danes have been consistently causing surprises since they were belatedly inthat Bertie Vogts, Germany's manager, plans "to take the vited three-and-a-half weeks

PROBABLE FINAL TEAMS

BILLGNER

2 S REUTER

14 T HELMER

4 J KOHLER

3 A BREHME

8 THĀSSLER

**8 G BUCHWALD** 

Germany one step from unprecedented double triumph

Yugoslavia. Naturally, that case, what sort of game Moller-Nielsen insists they are are we going to see because we capable of springing another will be trying to do the same to but it would be more improbahis team?" He declined publicly to confirm the identity of ble even than their semi-final victory over Holland. Germany's leading trio as "I wouldn't say that the Kohler, Hässler and Riedle. all of whom are attached to

The commanding central

defender from Juventus, the

inventive, diminutive midfield

player from Rome and one of

the tournament's joint leading scorers from Lazio should

together lead Germany to an

unprecedented achievement.

Never before have the world

GERMANY

Dutch were arrogant," Beckenbauer said, "but I think they underestimated the Danes and especially their force of character. The Germans won't do that and nobody in my country was upset when Holland did not reach the final." Denmark's indefatigable spirit may still be intact but.

despite their manager's claims, they are unlikely to be as strong in their bodies as their hearts. Apart from the injured. Andersen and Christensen, who has been invited to fly back from Copenhagen for the final, the rest of the squad is said to be available. Yet room is likely to be found for Nielsen, who missed the semi-final through injury. He may replace Siveback, who was regarded as the most serious of numerous

Only 2,700 tickets have been made available for Denmark's followers but their officials will not be surprised if 10,000 are in the stadium.

Denmark were not supposed to be here in the first place and it would surely be too much of a fairytale to expect them to return home tomorrow to be paraded around their capital city as the champions of Europe. Moller-Nielsen makes no promises but he has vowed again that his players will give all.

Holland won the tournament's fair play award, with only four cautions, while the Scottish Football Association

has been given a special award for the behaviour of its



Front-runner: Hässler heads Kohler and Binz in the Germans' training run yesterday

**RUGBY UNION** 

GMES FR

NE

# **England** shake off their injuries

FROM DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT IN HAMILTON

THE England B management was relieved yesterday to announce its side to play a New Zealand XV at Rugby Park here on Sunday from the full touring complement of 30. it is a tribute to the fitness of the players but no thanks to some of the opposition they have met, whose rucking technique has brought criticism even from their own side.

"Crude" and "provocative" were two of the more polite adjectives ascribed to the Wangamui team beaten by England on Wednesday. Neil Back, the Leicester flanker, was unable to train yesterday after being badly trampled while the back of David Sims, the Gloucester lock, bore weals and stud marks.

Back is not considered doubtful and Damian Hooley will have recovered from his leg injury. Andy Mullins has lost his place at tight-head prop to Victor Ubogu and the two players added late to the tour party. Steve Hackney and David Baldwin, have both emerged strongly to claim places, on the wing and at lock

respectively.
They will meet a New Zealand XV including four senior internationals - Greg Cooper, Marty Berry and Richard Turner, of New Zealand, and Timo Tagaloa, of Western Samoa. Eric Rush. who has played as a flanker for the Barbarians, is picked on

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

# Wigan provide all six forwards

FROM KEITH MACKLIN IN MELBOURNE

WIGAN will set another should be fit." Hanley, meanrecord when they provide all six forwards for the Great Britain team to play Australia at Prince's Park here in the second international of the three-match series today. Ed-wards, at scrum half, and Offiah, on the wing, give Wigan eight of the 13 players who will start the game, with Lydon's selection among the substitutes making it nine in the squad.

The surprising choice is Billy McGinty at second-row forward. Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain coach, said: McGinty has played himself into the team. He has worked himself into the ground in every match he has played on

On the selection of a complete Wigan set of forwards to start the game. Reilly commented: "It never entered my calculations. I chose what I consider to be our best pack."

There is still one injury doubt hanging over the Britain team. Garry Schofield, who has replaced Ellery Hanley as captain, is suffering from a thigh injury, and Deryck Fox stands by to come into the squad. However, Reilly said: "Garry is responding well to treatment and

MEMBERS of the British

Paralympic squad will have a

better idea of their medal

chances in Barcelona after the

BSAD national senior cham-

pionships, sponsored by Brit-

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Czech team will add

zest to competition

BY ALIX RAMSAY

road.

while, is on a six-week commentary contract with Australian Channel 9.

Britain must win to square the series and keep interest alive for the third match, a World Cup game, at Brisbane a week today. Reilly, Maurice Lindsay, the tour manager, and the Australian coach. Bobby Fulton, believe that Melbourne, a hotbed of Australian Rules football and where rugby league is a mi-nority sport, will work in

Britain's favour.

Among the 33,000 crowd will be 7,000 travelling Britain supporters, plus 3,000 New Zealand expatriates, and many multi-ethnic Melbourne residents less committed to the

home cause. home cause.

AUSTRALIA: A Ettingshausen (Cronulia).

RWishart (Illowarra), L Delby (Cenberra), M
Meninga (Canberra), M Hancock (Brisbane): P Jackson (Nortis), A Langer
(Brishane): D Gillespie (Wests), S Walters
(Canberra). P Harragon (Newcastle). P
Sironen (Balmain), B Lindmar (Wests), B
Clyde (Canberra), Substitutes: B Mackey
(Si George), G Lazzarus (Brisbane).

Cycle (Risbane), K Walters (Brisbane).

GEEAT ROTTAIN: G Streetman (Castle). Johns (Břísbane), K Walters (Brisbane).
GREAT BRITAIN: G Steedman (Castleford), P Eastwood (Hult), D Powell
(Sheifield Eagles), P Newlove (Fasther-stone Rovers), M Offiah (Migan): G Schoffeld (Leads, capi), S Edwards (Wigan), K Skernett (Wigan), M Dermott (Wigan), A Pisatt (Wigan), D Betts (Migan), W McGlishy (Wigan), P Clarke (Migan), Substitutes: J Lydon (Wigan), K Harrison (Heista), G Connolly (St Helens), P Hulma (Wiches) Referee: D Hule (New Zsaland).

exciting to see how we all cope

with the pressure," she said.

Czechoslovaks is that they are

experienced internationals.

Even their time of arrival is

uncertain, as they have opted

to make the long journey by

Carol Bradley, the British

Paralympic Association's

swimming co-ordinator, says

that for the first time the competitors will be subject to

All that is known about the

2.40 Prince Of Darkness. 3.10 Mighty Miss Magpie. 3.45 Palacegate Racing. 4.15 Mulciber. 4.45 Badawiah. 5.20 Pride Of Britain. 5.55 THUNDERER

2.40 Prince Of Darkness. 3.10 Mighty Miss Magpie. 3.45 Palacegate Racing. 4.15 Mulciber. 4.45 Badawiah. 5.20 Pride Of Britain. 5.55 Plan

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM; ALL-WEATHER COURSE: STANDARD DRAW: 7F-7F 140YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST; ALL-WEATHER: 6F-7F, LOW TO MIDDLE NUM-

2.40 PIEBALD MAIDEN STAKES (£2,324: 1m 1f) (8 runners)

8 -432 INDIAN STYLE 27 R Guest 3-8-5 .. ....... D Harrison (5) 3 7-4 Prince Of Darkness, 5-2 Indian Style, 3-1 Guesstimation, 8-1 Headless Heights, 12-1 Persian Bud, 16-1 others.

3.10 ROAN SELLING STAKES

9 00 APFERA 15 R Hodges 8-6 Paul Eddery 10
10 3350 AWESOME RISK 11 G Lews 8-6 D Harrison (5) 1
11 B B GLEN D Morrs 8-6 Stephen Davies (7) 7
12 4033 MIGHTY MISS MAGRIS 3 M Channon 8-6 B Doyle (5) 3
13 RACHELLY A Davison 8-6 Candy Morris 4
14 04 STRIKE A-POSE 23 C Wilsams 8-6 T Quinn 12
14 Mighty Miss Magple, 7-2 Awesome Risk. 9-2 Lofty Deat 5-1 random drug testing, following the same procedures as for able-bodied athletes. "Many of them will not 3-1 Mighty Miss Magple, 7-2 Awasoma Risk, 9-2 Lofty Deed, 5-1 Hohna Garrison, 8-1 Longitia, 10-1 Water Diviner, 12-1 others. have experienced that before and it is important they know what to expect," she said.

With the likes of Gull, Robin Surgeoner, David Moreton and Paul Noble (All-weather: 3-Y-O: £2,499: 6f) (4) the strong field will encourage
some outstanding performances.

"Most of us are still in
heavy training, so it will be

Moreton and Paul Noble
taking part, all of them world
record holders, Bradley feels
that standards will be exceptionally high.

Moreton and Paul Noble
taking part, all of them world
record holders, Bradley feels
that standards will be exceptionally high.

Moreton and Paul Noble
1 6051 PALACEGATE RACING 21 (D.G.) J Berry 9-7. G Carter 3
2 640 BLUEA 20 D Arbothmot 9-2
3 -120 IN THE GAME 58 (CD) Miss A Whofield 8-12 N Adams 1
4 00-6 BEN BLUF 48 L Cornel 8-3
4 Palacegate Racing. 5-2 Judga, 4-1 Ben Bluff, 5-1 In The
Game.

# RACING: IMPRESSIVE SALISBURY WIN PUTS COLE'S CHARGE ALONGSIDE THE LEADING TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS

# Perfect Halo assumes high rank

By MICHAEL SEELY

PERFECT Halo stamped himself as one of the season's top two-year-olds when giving 4lb and a length beating to Little Too Much in the Veuve Clicquot Champagne Stakes

at Salisbury yesterday. "That was a very good performance," said Geoffrey Gibbs, the senior Jockey Club handicapper. "I put him at 114. Petardia and So Factual, the first and second in the Coventry, are the best colts. also at 114. Lyric Fantasy, the Queen Mary winner, is the best overall at 118."

and Mellerio were withdrawn, leaving only three runners, the fact that the strongly-fancied Goodwood winner, Port Lucaya, finished six lengths away last further underlined the merit of the winner, confidently ridden by Alan Munro. Bought for \$180,000 at the

Although Marchwell Lad

vesterday's 11-8 on winner raced in the dark green colours of Prince Fahd Salman and is therefore in the same running all over England as ownership as last season's well as abroad," the trainer high-class two-year-olds, said. Dilum and Magic Ring. Although Cole rates Perfect

Halo in the same class, the colt will now be rested and return later in the season.

"I've always thought very highly of him but he wouldn't have the speed of the other two," Cole said. "He's bred to be effective over much further. Well put him by and train him for the important sevenfurlong tests in the autumn."
The Whatcombe trainer cer-

tainly has a busy weekend ahead. Ruby Tiger is to attempt to repeat last year's win in the Irish International Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday while Dilum goes for the Prix de la Porte Maillot at Longchamp the same day.

Keeneland September Sale. Half A Tick and Speculation Lady Debra Darley to a twowill be in action in Italy on Sunday, "We've got about twelve runners and they are

> Michael Roberts's fine season continued when he rode



and-a-half length win in the Tisbury Median Auction Stakes for Richard Hannon. The Carnavon Challenge

Cup for amateur riders was won in style by Lydia Pearce. who brought Marchman home seven lengths clear of Cathos. Afterwards Mrs Pearce had white paint on her boots after staying close to the rails throughout. "I'm leading the table with three wins," she said, "I've been runner-up twice and I'm determined to

win it this season." In the Coral-Eclipse Stakes, the sponsors now bet: 5-2 Kooyonga, 4-1 Rock Hopper, who was confirmed a likely runner by Michael Stoute. 6-1 Lahib, 7-1 Muhtarram and Opera House, However, John Dunlop again warned punters against backing Lahib, the winner of Ascot's Queen Anne Stakes. "He's by no means certain to run," Dunlop said.

# Roche considers his grounds for appeal

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

ticipation in Sunday's Budweiser Irish Derby continues in doubt, took to the golf course yesterday to ponder his options.

Roche has appealed against a 15-day ban for "improper riding" at Naas 13 days ago. The stewards suspended Roche, the ban being effective from last Monday, but the jockey lodged an appeal that was originally fixed for hearing on Wednesday and then put off at his request because of lack of time in briefing his

solicitor. The Turf Club then announced that it would be held this afternoon. Roche investigated the possibility of getting a High Court injunction to force a further postponement

CHRISTY Roche, whose par- until after the Irish Derby, but he said yesterday that he would now attend today's hearing of the appeal.

in the meantime. Jim Bolger, the trainer of Roche's mount at the Curragh, the Epsom Derby runner-up St Jovite, expressed doubts as to whether he would run the horse on Sunday if Roche was not available.

However, with the final declaration stage set for 10am today it seems certain that he will remain in the race. Should Roche lose his appeal, Bolger would have to make alternative riding arrangements.

# LINGFIELD PARK

(2-Y-O: £2,343: 7f) (14)

3.45 SUNDERLANDS HANDICAP

### 4.15 BAY HANDICAP (£2,782: 7f 140yd) (8) 1 -003 MULCBER 15 (B,D,F) G Harwood 4-9-10 \_\_\_\_ T Quinn 2 2 -006 GLASSBLOWER 41 (F) R Alekturst 5-9-6 ....... G Carter 4 3 00-0 AMETHYSTINE 15 (CD,F,G) R Hodges 6-9-0 4 0061 PREMIER PRINCE 21 (D.F.G.S) L Contrell 6-8-10

9-4 Premier Prince, 9-2 Glassblower, 5-1 Mulciber, 7-1 Dancing Sensation, 8-1 Lar Cru, Ameritystine, 12-1 others.

4.45 SKEWBALD MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (All-weather: 3-Y-O: £1,932: 7f) (7)

9-4 Badawish, 3-1 Whitehalt, 4-1 Setaginella, 6-1 Grand Fallow, 10-1 Stue Drifter, 14-1 Quantity Surveyor, 20-1 Highland Flame.

5.20 GREY HANDICAP

(All-weather: 3-Y-O: £2,265: 1m 4f) (8) 1 253 PERFORATE 39 (8,CD) M Presont 7 ... G Duffield 5 2 6404 DANCING YEARS 11 (V) M Chamnon 9.5 ... B Rouse 4 3 634 ANGUSH 8 N CAlaghan 9-0 ... J Tate (7) 8 4 0-03 MILLADOR 21 M Tomplans 8-11 .... S Muhvey (7) 3 5 -304 WITCHES COVEN 13 M Bell 8-11 .... P Turmer (7) 6 6 4051 DEAL CANDEDATE 4 (F) C Cyzer 8-10 (Sev. G Carter 1 7 -405 PRIDE OF BRITAIN 13 L Cottrell 8-7 ... D Harrison (5) 7 8 0-00 BENEFACT 13 D Arbuthrot 8-3 ... G Bandwell 2 S-1 Dapoing Years, 7-2 Perforate, 9-2 Pride Of Britain, 5-1 Anguish, 7-1 Witches Coven, 8-1 Millador, 16-1 others.

5.55 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,226: 1m 2f) (4)

1 1052 MARZOCCO 28 (F) J Fhich-Heyes 4-9-10 ... D Biggs 2 2 1312 PLAN AHEAD 13 (BF.C.F.G.5) G Lewis 3-9-10 Biggs 2 3 -065 DUTCH CZARINA 6 Miss 8 Sanders 4-8-11 Antoinette Armes 1 4 0002 NOW BOARDING 13 R Hodges 5-8-7 ... S Drowne 3 11-8 Marzocco, 2-1 Plan Ahead, 7-2 Dutch Czarina, 8-1 Now Boarding.

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: M Channon, 6 winners from 20 runners, 30%; L Cottrell, 4 from 14, 28 6%; G Harvacori, 19 from 68, 27.9%; N Callaghan, 10 from 36, 27.8%, M Prescott, 8 from 34, 23.5%, J Gosden, 6 from 32, 18.8% JOCKEYS: D Holland, 5 winners from 36 ndes, 13 9%; G Carter, 6 from 45, 13.3%; N Gwellams, 3 from 25, 12 0%; T Quinn, 20 from 169, 11.8% (Only qualifiers.)

☐ Iky Foustok, grand-daughter of racehorse owner Mahmoud Foustok, has her first ride in public at Doncaster today, on Mahzooz for Mohammed Moubarak in the AF Budge Ladies' Maiden Stakes.

# **NEWCASTLE**

MANDARIN

5.45 Jazilah. 6.15 El Yasaf. 6.45 Garnock Valley. 7.15 Ardkinglass. 7.45 Westholme. 8.15 Piquant. 8.45 Alhamad. THUNDERER

5.45 Golden Torque. 6.15 Cumbrian Waltzer. 6.45 Garnock Valley. 7.15 Ardkinglass. 7.45 Latvian. 8.15 Piquant. 8.45 Alhamad. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 7.15 ARDKINGLASS (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 6.15 EL YASAF.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (WATERING) DRAW: 5F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

5.45 TYNE TEES TELEVISION NORTHERN LIFE APPRENTICES HANDICAP (£3,028: 1m 2f 32yd) (8 runners)

i 0420 GOLDEN TORQUE 13 (C.D.F.G.S) R Bassuman 5-9-10 2 0016 DAWN SUCCESS 17 (D,F,G,S) D Chapman 6-9-4 5 D Williams 6 3 /01 SILVER HAZE 16 (C.D.F.G.S) W A Stephenson 4 0015 TOUCH ABOVE 35 (D,F) T Barron 6-9-2 V Helliday

5 -000 JAZILAH 52 (F) Mrs G Revelsy 4-9-0 F Nortron 8 6 0332 BUCKINGHAM BAND 7 (B) f Lee 4-8-1 M Kennedy 7 7 4465 QUEENS TOUR 41 (D.G.S) M Britan 7-7-7 S Majoney 8 8 0-00 INTO THE FUTURE 321 A Stringer S-7-7 C Hawksley 2 3-1 Golden Torque, 7-2 Buckingham Band, 9-2 Säver Haze, 6-1 Jazilah, 7-1 Dawn Success, Touch Above, 16-1 others.

6.15 NORTHERN ROCK GOSFORTH PARK CUP (Handiçap: £11,452: 5f) (12)

1 3610 VICEROY 2 (V.D.F.G) B Beasley 5-10-0 S D Williams (7) 9
2 4340 CUMBRIAN WALTZER 14 (BF,CD,F.G.S) M H Easterby
7-9-13 M Birch 6
3 0015 EAGER DEVA 35 (D.F.G) R Hollmshead 5-9-7...—12
4 3-40 NEVER IN THE RED 23 (D.F.G) J Berry 4-9-6 J Carroll 3
5 5000 HEAVEN-LIEGH-GREY 2 (B.D.F.G) M Johnston 4-9-0
K Darley 2

6 -002 LUCEDED 14 (CD,F,G) J Spearing 8-8-12
7 0555 EL YASAF 7 (D,G,S) M Pipe 4-8-12. Dean McKeown 11
7 0555 EL YASAF 7 (D,G,S) M Pipe 4-8-12. Filoration (3) 4
3 0143 LOVE RETURNED 14 (D,F,G,S) W Jane, 5-8-11
9 1664 BARRYS GAMBLE 7 (B,D,F,S) T Farthurs 6-8-10
10 3311 FANGIO 9 (D,F,G) W Turner 3-8-10 (7ed T Sprake (3) 1
11 0154 GONDO 14 (D,F,S) E Aksion 5-8-6 . K F8Bon 2
12 1101 AFRICAN CHIMES 13 (B,F) W O'Gornan 5-8-5
Emma O'Gorman (5) 8 4-1 © Yasal, 6-1 African Chimes, 7-1 Fanglo, 8-1 Gondo, Love Returned, 10-1 Lucadeo, Cumbrian Waltzer, 12-1 others.

6.45 ANGERTON MAIDEN STAKES (£3,882: 6f) (8) DAVES CHANCE 1 Fairhurst 9-0 . 1 Fanning (3) 5

Dublin bookmakers Paddy Power yesterday bet 5-2 on that the stewards would uphold the original suspension. PANTHER W State 9-0 K Darley 3
THE PREMIER EXPRES B Beasley 9-0 L-Charnock 1
00 DESTRABLE MISS 20 M Britain 8-9 S Maloney (5) 8
0 LETTERMORE 25 R Whitaker 8-9 A Cultiane 8-2
262 SO SO 20 T Barron 8-9 Alex Greaves 4
TRI MY WAY R Lamb 8-9 P Burke 7

7-4 Garnock Valley, 3-1 So So, 7-1 Daves Chance, The Premier Expres, 8-1 Tri My Way, 10-1 Parither, 16-1 others. 7.15 BRANDLING STAKES (£3,785: 7f) (6) 1 214 ARDKINGLASS 16 (BF,F) H Cecil 8-11 Pet Eddery 4
2 13 RAZARDO 18 (F) Fineminion 8-11 Tiucas 3
3 ADMISSION M H Easterby 8-6 M Birch 2
4 6 EXODUS 93 M H Easterby 8-6 K Darley 6
5 PESSAN BRAVE M Bell 8-6 M H856 1
6 ROYAL REBEKA M Britain 8-1 SMaloney (S) 5
4-5 Arcitinglass, 11-4 Persian Brave, 5-1 Rezaroo, 16-1 Exodus, 20-1 Admission, 50-1 Royal Rebeka.

7.45 DATAFORM (UK) HANDICAP (£7,700: 1m 4f 93yd) (10)

8.15 DOBSON PEACOCK HANDICAP 1 -030 RESOLUTE BAY 14 (C.F.G) R WHITER 6-9-10

A Cohene 7
2 6213 PIQUANT 17 (Br.D.F.G.S) Lord Huntingdon 5-9-8
Pet Eddery 1

3 3040 PETRACO 14 (G) L Codd 4-9-4 Fet Sidlery ?
4 -340 SHOWG 20 (F) J Fashawe 3-9-3 W R Swimburn 2
5 0012 AMERICAN MERO 22 (CD,F) C Takker 4-9-2 M Binch 4
6 2360 MARTIMI EXECUTIVE 67 (B,D,F) B Bessky 4-9-7
7 5131 BLOCKADE 7 (D,F,G) M Bell 3-8-4 (Seq) M Hits 3
9-4 Glockade, 11-4 Piquant, 9-2 American Haro, 7-1 Resolution Bey, 10-1 Showgi, 12-1 Petraco, 16-1 Migraci Episcutive. 8.45 WILLIAM EDWIN NEESHAM GRADUATION STAKES (£4,560: 1m 2f 32vd) (3)

1-3 Alhemad, 3-1 Cumbrian Challenge, 8-1 Keeling. COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Cecl. 9 warners from 23 runners. 39 1%; W Javes, 3 from 14, 21.4%, J Berry, 18 from 94, 19.1%; M Johnston, 4 from 28, 14.3%; C Tinkler, 5 from 40, 12.5%; C Elsey, 5 from 41, 12.2%.

OCKEYS: M Terburt, 4 winners from 7 rides, 57.1%; P8. Eddery, 14 from 34, 41.2%; J Cartoll, 14 from 37, 16.1%; M Hills, 4 from 25, 18%; M Berch, 22 from 145, 15.2%; Dean McKeenwr, 18 from 121, 14.5%.

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2.15 MARGARET MAIDEN AU 

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8.15 HORSON PEACOCK HANDICAL

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MI STRIDAY JUNE 26 1997

EL YASAF, from Martin Pipe's Somerset stable, is taken to justify the long trek north to Newcastle for tonight's Northern Rock Gosforth Park Cup as he will be racing off the rating he had prior to that fine run in the King's Stand Stakes at Royal Ascot last Friday.

A winner at Ayr and Kempton last season when he was trained at Newmarket by Bill Stubbs. El Yasaf was then trained, still at Newmarket, until the end of May by Grant Eden, for whom he finished fifth at Haydock. York and Goodwood this season. In his first race for Pipe, El Yasaf again finished fifth.

But as he was less than two lengths behind the winner, Sheikh Albadou, at the end of Royal Ascot's group two sprint one has to assume that

MANDARIN

200 Wharf.

2.30 Bodari. 3.00 Andrath.

3.35 Alum Bay. 4.05 Rahif.

4.35 Jaldi. 5.10 Western Approach.

### MANDARIN

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

he has improved out of all recognition. By that I mean some 211b in the short time that he has been in Pipe's

El Yasaf is taken to win the day's most valuable race since as long as he reproduces his Ascot form.

Those prepared to take the chance that El Yasaf's last run was a flash in the pan will probably opt instead for the much-improved three-yearold Fangio, who has taken a leaf out of his namesake's book recently.

Father Hayes, another who has been in the news recently following his well-supported Sandown victory, reappears

THUNDERER

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 Wharf. 5.10 Western Approach.

2.00 CHAMPAGNE POMMERY MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O colts & geldings: £3,655: 6f) (8 runners)

CALDERVALE 61/st 5th of 8 to Make Mine A Double in a maiden at Ripon (51, firm), with MANSOOREE (same terms) 1/1 fth. GENSERIC (toaled Jan 23, cost Fr850,000) is a half-brother, by Groom Dancer, to smart 61-71 winning juvenile Rose Indien. Dem Im 41 winner as a three-year-old in France. JALLAAF (Mar 10, \$250,000) is by Woodman, and is the second toal of a 81 winner as a three-year-old in the United States.

2.00 Wharf. 2.30 Cranfield Comer. 3.00 ANNE BONNY

(nap).
3.35 Chatterer.
4.05 Chief Of Staff.
4.35 Jaldi.
5.10 Western Approach.

1991: ALHIJAZ 9-6 W Carson (4-7 fav) J Dunlop 6 ran

**FORM FOCUS** 

CALDERVALE 6½1 5th of 8 to Make Mine A Double in a maiden at Ripon (51, firm), with MANSOOREE (same terms) ½1 7th. GENBERIC (tosted Jan 23, cost Fr850,000) is a half-brother, by Groom Dancer, to smart 64-71 winning juvenite Rose Indien. Dam 1m 41 winner as a three-year-old in France. JALLAAF (Mar 10, \$250,000) is by Woodman, and is the sacond lost of a 8t winner as a three-year-old in the United States.

NAJARAN (Feb 11, \$135,000) is by Storm Cat, and is the first loal of a dam who won 5 races in the

2.30 MARSHALL OF CAMBRIDGE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,557: 5f) (6 runners)

1991: ABU HANTFAH 8-7 A Cruz (9-2) N Callaghan 7 ran

**FORM FOCUS** 

ALLTHRUTHENIGHT beat INHERENT MAGIC (11b better off) a short head in an 8-numer handicap at Epsom (5f, good) on penultimate start, with BO-DARI (3h better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in an apprentice' handicap at Asson (5f, good), with the neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in an apprentice' handicap at Asson (5f, good), with the neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in an apprentice' handicap at Asson (5f, good), with the neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of 4 to Optical in a naid-better off) as neck 4th. COMET LAVENDER 4tk last of

FORM FOCUS

SHAHDJAT 71 3rd of 8 to Subtle Change in a fisted race at the Curragh (2m, soft) on finel start last year.

LINE ENGAGED 131 last of 9 to Shadde in the group I UB Group Temple States at Sandown (5f Syd, good to firm).

ANDRATH dead-heatied with Dawn Success in a 14-runner handicap at York (1m 2f 65yd, good to firm).

Selection: BARFORD LAD 1961 2nd of 9 to Various in a handicap at Epsom (1m 114yd, good).

ANNE BONNY 12941 3rd of 4 to Delve in a graduation race at Nottingham (1m 2f, good). Previously beat Twilight Secret 392 in a 8-runner maden, here

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** 

JOCKEYS

3.00 TARTAN INTERNATIONAL HANDICAP (£5,744: 1m 2f) (6 runners)

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

NEWMARKET

RICHARD EVANS

3.35 SPRING (nap). 4.35 Jaldi.

in the Dataform (UK) Handi- Storm Bird out of a close Eastern Electricity Maiden harder task here and could find the Peter Easterby-trained Westholme too good judged on the way he performed at Redcar last time when a close third in the Zetland Gold Cup.

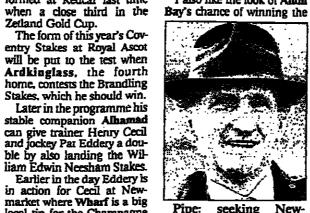
El Yasaf is leniently weighted

The form of this year's Coventry Stakes at Royal Ascot will be put to the test when Ardkinglass, the fourth home, contests the Brandling Stakes, which he should win. Later in the programme his stable companion Alhamad

can give trainer Henry Cecil

ble by also landing the William Edwin Neesham Stakes. Earlier in the day Eddery is in action for Cecil at Newmarket where Wharf is a big local tip for the Champagne Pommery Maiden Stakes. By

relative of that fine mare Dahlia, Wharf has already been entered for the Middle Park Stakes, the Dewhurst and the Racing Post Trophy. I also like the look of Alum



Pipe: seeking Newcastle win with El Yasaf

**FORM FOCUS** 

ALUM BAY 3<sup>3</sup>415th of 10 to Cezanne in a maiden at Sandown (1m 21, good to firm). Previously, head 2nd of 16 to Surf in a maiden at Newbury (1m 21, good to firm), with SPRING (same terms) 111 6th and FOLKBOAT 14th.

GRAND MASTER 5<sup>5</sup>bl 4th of 9 to Glajeul in the group I Critanium de Sami-Cloud at Saint-Cloud (1m 21, which is supposed to firm), with the sami-Cloud at Saint-Cloud (1m 21, which is supposed to firm), with the sami-Cloud at Saint-Cloud (1m 21, which is supposed to firm), wor Love the sami-Cloud (1m 21, which is supposed to firm).

BETTING; 9-4 Majed, 3-1 Rahif, 4-1 Chief Of Staff, 5-1 Bowden Boy, 8-1 Alcoy, Bengal Tiger, 12-1 By Arrangement, 16-1 others.

1991: BEEBOB 3-7-13 B Crossley (5-1) J Scargill 12 ran

**FORM FOCUS** 

RAHIF 3I 2nd of 7 to Kinemetic in a maiden at Heydock (Im, good to firm) last July. MAJED's best recent effort was when two short heads 3rd of 16 to General Express in a handicap at Lingfield (AW, Im, standard). BIG PAT 43 do 0 16 to Fly For Good). BENGAL TIGER eround 6½1 5th of 11 to Shining Jewel in a amateurs' handicap at Kempton (Im 11, good). CHIEF OF STAFF's best effort was when 11 2nd of 6 to Fight Lieutenant in a marden at

1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

WING PARK 3I 2nd of 14 to El Arab in a handicap at Southwell (AW, 6I, standard) in November 1990. with TAKENHALL (3tb better of) around ½i 4th. SAHEL II 2nd of 18 to Alycide in a maiden at Redcar (7I, good to firm). REGENT LAD 8I 6th of 13 to Blockade in a handicap, here (1m, good). NATIVE IDOL beat Dream Carrier 11 in a 10-runner appren-

5.10 BRITISH OLYMPIC APPEAL STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £4,308: 6f) (7 runners)

1991; NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

APPLEDORN around 6%/ 5th of 8 to Norton Challenger in a listed race at Heydock (7f, good) on penultimete start. ReAL STUNNER 3 3rd of 7 to Fangio in a handicap at Ripon (8f, firm). CORN PUTURES 11 2nd of 4 to Fingen in a clasmer at Redcar (6f, firm) HIGH SEVENS 41 5th of 8 to Selection: HIGH SEVENS

4.35 ROBERT WALTERS TAX RECRUITMENT HANDICAP

4.05 EDEN PARK CLAIMING GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

3.35 EASTERN ELECTRICITY MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-O: £3,817: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

(£2,560: 1m 2f) (17 runners)

## Gant Bleu's victory proves well timed for Whitaker

GANT Bleu gave Richard Whitaker, the Wetherby trainer, a welcome 50th birthday present when winning the Levy Board Handicap at Carlisle yesterday.

"My three other runners at the meeting were all fancied but they went down," Whit-aker said. "In the end it was all down to gant Bleu but at least he came up trumps.

"It's smashing to have a winner on your 50th birthday. That's why I ran all these horses today, to try and help the celebrations along."

Conspicuous is napped to win the Swainswick Maiden Stakes at Bath where Red Gant Bleu could be named Archer (7.30) can point to Our Occasion being good enough to win the Weald and the winner some way out, and it was just a matter of when Tony Culhane could find Downland Museum Handiroom before beating cap at Goodwood having fin-Persuasius two-and-a-half ished second to him last time. lengths.

Stakes while Western Ap-

proach (5.10) can complete a

cross-country double for her trainer John Gosden, who is

looking to Brier Creek (5.00)

to land the British Coal

Earlier in that programme

Ray Cochrane, Brier Creek's jockey, could be thwarted in

his attempt to win the Stone's

Best Bitter Handicap on

Spinning, the Bessborough

Stakes winner, by Lester

Piggott on Lucky Guest, who

won at York last time.

Handicap at Doncaster.

of the Cumberland Plate continued when the favourite. Muiid, became the fifth raider in seven years to plunder

the historic handicap. Mujid, trained by Tom Jones for principal patron Hamdan Al-Maktoum, was hard ridden by Richard Hills before edging ahead 200 yards from home. "Mujid is ideally suited by firm ground and didn't like the soft conditions at Epsom last time."

said Hills.
"But I've never ridden on such hard ground as today. It was like an extension of the M6. You could feel your bones shaking out there. But the hard surface wouldn't have done him any harm. and it will have given him a

his head in front The Bill Watts-trained

Great Lord, initiating a double for Philip Robinson when winning the Rayophane Handicap, had been unplaced in all eight previous outings.

Watts explained: "It wouldn't be my best training performance. It's taken me all this time to find his right distance, although he's always had ability."

Robinson later steered 12-1 on shot Wellington Rock home ahead of sole rival in the Carlisle Club Median Auction Stakes.

Jack Berry is two short of his half-century after pulling off a 48-1 double with Laure! Queen and Chaicau Nord

### GOODWOOD

6.45 Ayr Raider. 7.15 King Of Normandy. 7.40 Albert. 8.10 Kingsdown Cavalier. 8.40 Polar Storm. 9.10 Our Occasion. THUNDERER

6.45 Coppermill Lad. 7.15 King Of Normandy. 7.40 Alessandrina. 8.10 Kingsdown Cavalier. 8.40 Empire Pool. 9.10 Our Occasion.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (GOOD IN PLACES) DRAW: 5F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

6.45 TAKE 7 APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1.917; 5f) (6 runners)

1 G-54 AYR RAIDER 6 (B.D.F.G) W Mun 5-9-12 2 0606 JOE SUGDEN 13 (D,F,G,S) P Howing 894 Debble Siggs (S) 4 

C Avery (5) 6 6 0436 MISS PRECOCIOUS 17 (V) D Shaw 4-8-0 B Doyle 5 13-8 Coppermit Lad. 7-2 Ayr Raider, 9-2 Joe Sugden, 7-1 Lucy Dancer, 8-1 Miss Precodous, 12-1 Millsohn.

7.15 FSI CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O. £1,970: 1m 4f) (6) 1 1515 LYN'S RETURN 24 (CD,F) R Smpton 8-11

9-4 King Of Normandy, 100-30 Afore Jane. 4-1 Baby Wizzard. 5-1 Lyn's Return, 8-1 Sarl Al Adil, 10-1 Cavo Greco

**COURSE SPECIALISTS** TRAINERS: Lord Huntingdon 5 winners from 15 runners, 33.3%, D Wisson, 7 from 30, 23.3%; M Stoute, 14 from 77, 18 2%; P Cole, 13 from 84, 15.5%; G Prutchard-Gordon, 4 from 26, 15.4%, J Dunlop, 26 from 175, 14.9%

JOCKEYS: W Carson, 45 winners from 248 rides, 18 1%; J Red, 27 from 157, 17 2%, M Roberts, 25 from 174, 14 4%, R Cochrane, 28 from 190, 13 7%; T Quinn, 13 from 126, 10.3% Only qualifiers

11-10 Kingsdown Cavalier, 7.2 Burishki, 6.1 Toft Sundae, 8.1 Fon-dering, 12-1 Arche Agnes, 16-1 Risk A Little, 25-1 Hallerina 8.40 EBF GOODWOOD METALCRAFT MAIDEN STAKES (2 Y-O \$2,898 60 (6)

7.40 LASMO NORTH SEA HANDICAP

3,590 Tm 1(1(5) 1 -431 PORT SUNLIGHT 38 (CD F S) R Hannan 4 (0.0 R Cochrane 3 4 Red 2 4 Red 2

2 -043 HELIOS 11 (F) R Smpson 4 ? 2 J Red 2 3 0-02 SANTI SANA 13 (B.C.G) Lady Horres 4 % M Roberts 5

4 -545 ALESSANDRINA 21 (BF) M Should 3 8 8 W Carson 4 5 0001 ALBERT 14 (CD.F.Q.S10 Wilson 5 7 1) G Cartar 1 2 1 Sont Sona 11-4 Port Stanlight, 7 2 Albert, 9 2 Africandrina, 8-1 Holios

1 2010 TOFF SUNDAE 18 (S) G Lewis 8-3 J Read 3 2 S4 KINGSDOWN CAVALUER 38 R Hunnan Ht B Rouse 5 3 D5 PONDERING 14 S Daw 8 T T Quant 7 4 0013 BURISHKI 11 (B.D.G) G Pritchard Gordan 8 4

ARCTIC AGNES R Alebert 80 G Carter 2
050 HALLORINA 13 W Wephinan #0 G Bardweil 4
0 RISK A LITTLE 67 M Heaten Etrs 80
M Roberts 6

8.10 GOODWOOD GOLF CLUB CENTENARY AUCTION SELLING STAKES

(2-Y-O. £2,075. 6I) (7)

6 EMBANKMENT 28 // Hannon 9.0 M Roberts 4
EMPIRE POOL Level Hustergion 9.0 D Harrison (5.1 IF IT SUITS R Alchurst 9.0 T Clum 2
VENTOUATTROFOGLI J Dustop 9.0 ABBEY'S GAL I Balding 8.9 R Cochrane 5
4 POLAR STORM 21 Ledy Hornes 8.9 G Carber 6 5-2 Embankment, 100-30 Ventiquatiliotogii, 4.1 Polisi Storm 9-2 Abbey's Call 8-1 Empire Pool, 14.1 ft R Suits

9.10 WEALD AND DOWNLAND MUSEUM HANDICAP (3-Y-O. £2,092 1m) (4)

1 1-33 COMMON COUNCIL 21 (D,F) G Pritchard Gordon 9 \* G Carter 1
2 43-1 OUR OCCASION 13 (F) R Hammon 9-3 M Roberts 4
3 -054 ELWAZIR 14 F Waltern 8-13 W Carson 3
4 3641 COURT MINSTREL 11 (F) L Hott 8-5 (\*\*e-4\*) J Reid 2
54 Our Occasion, 5-2 Common Council, 3-1 Court Ministrel 6-1 El walter

Blinkered first time

NEWMARKET: 3 00 Green Medina 4 05 Sugar Loaf DON-CASTER: 2 15 Newmaky 2 45 Isle Of Innishee Wild Person 5 30 Deport Force LINGFIELD PARK, 3 10 Lafty Direct 4 15 Dancing Sensation, Saxon Lod 5 20 Dancing Years GOOD-WOOD: 6 45 Lucy Dancer NEWCASTLE, 7 45 Take One

## BATH

6.30 Ardisia. 7.00 Lady Sabo. 7.30 Red Archer. 8.00 Fiveseventiveo. 8.30 CONSPICUOUS (nap). 9.00 Green Lane.

THUNDERER

6.30 Ardisia. 7.00 Lady Sabo. 7.30 Emaura. 8.00 Saint Systems. 8.30 Tahasun. 9.00 Green Lane.

DRAW: 5F 11YD-1M 5YD, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.30 GRITTLETON MAIDEN STAKES

(3-Y-O filies: £1,730: 1m 2f 46yd) (4 runners) 

4-6 Arcissa, 7-2 Choppy Choppy, La Joya, 33-1 Priceless Pet

7.00 mid-summer claiming stakes (3-Y-O: £1.660: 5f 161vd) (5)

47 Lady Sabo, 5-2 Cashminana, 10-1 Orchard Bay, 14-1 J'Ar 15-1 Belthorn

COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: B Hills, 21 winners from 74 numers, 28 4%, G Harwood, 13 from 46, 23 3%, G Lewis, 9 nom 45, 20,0%, J King, 3 from 16, 18 8%, I Baldang, 18 from 114, 14 0%; R Hodges, 11 from 96, 11 5% JOCKEYS: A Munro, 8 winners from 44 rides, 18.2%, 9 O'Gorman, 6 from 42, 14.3%, A Clark 9 from 67, 13.4% W Newnes, 8 from 55, 12.%, D Holland, 6 from 51, 11.8%, Paul Eddery, 4 from 43, 9.3%

## 7.30 charles saunders handicap

(3-Y-O: £2,756: 1m 5yd) (8) 1 4312 FUSION 7 (6) P Cole 9.7
2 0432 RED ARCHER 13 (8) P Makin 9.3
3 0640 MUSTAHL 18 (0, 5) R Hodges 8.12
4 0-55 RED SOMBRERO 20 L Cottrell 8 12
5 40-0 MARVEDUS MOLLY 41 I Bating 8-11 S O'Gorman (3) 1
6 -054 EMARIA 24 K Cumungham-Bown 8-1
7 0000 DUTY SERGEANT 20 (C, 7) M laugendge 8-1 T Williams 3
8 0-04 TOM'S APACHE 11 W Wilsams 8-1
N Adams 5 5-2 Red Archer, 7-2 Fusion, 9-2 Empura, 6-1 Tom's Apache, 8-1 kbrs Ishii, 10-1 Duty Sergeent, 12-1 others

8.00 HAMSWELL HANDICAP (£2,154: 5f 11yd) (3)

1 4132 FIVESEVENFIVEO 21 (BF,CD,F,G) FI Hodges 4 10 0 Paul Eddery 3 2 4365 HINARI VIDEO 16 (D,G,S) M Johnston 74 10 R P Bliot 2 3 000 SAINT SYSTEMS 18 (CD,F,G,S) C Hill 686 T Williams 1 5-4 Fiveseventiveo, 6-4 Hineri Video, 3-1 Saint Systems

8.30 SWAINSWICK MAIDEN STAKES

(2-Y-O: £1,520: 5f 11yd) (7) BELLSABANGING D Laing 90

2 CONSPICIOUS 77 (8F) P Cole 90

MAD MARCH HARE D R Tucker 90

83 TAHASUN 20 H Thomson Jones 90

9 JARENA 17 G Lewis 89

LEAVE A KISS I Balding 89

8 MIKKI NOO NOO 53 C Hd 89

72 Tahasun 4-11 saus A Kiss 61 Jarena

6-4 Conspicuous, 7-2 Tehasun, 4-1 Leave A Kiss, 6-1 Jarona 12-1 Belisabanging, 16-1 Nikki Noo Noo, 25-1 Mad March Hare

9.00 CLIFTON HANDICAP

(£2,338: 2m 1f 34yd) (5)

1 -062 GREEN LANE 6 (CD.F.G) | Balling 4 9 12 S O Gorman (3) 4 2 0220 MULL HOUSE 10 (F) F O Mahony 5-8 11 3 5035 CHUCKLESTONE 13 (CD.F.G) J King 98 5
Paul Eddary 2

4 00-0 NICE PICTURE 1 R Champion 4.78 — 3 5 0090 WALKING SAINT 14 (G) Graeme Ric 5.77 T Williams 1 8-5 Green Lano, 5.2 Mult House, 7-2 Chucklestone 8-1 Walking Saint, 20-1 Nice Picture

### RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S TWO MEETINGS

Salisbury

Goling: firm

2.00 (1m) 1. Mahsul (W Carson, 6-1), 2. Tissisat (5-4 kar); 3. Arich N'Bee (10-1), 8 ran. 1½, sh hd C Benstead. Tote: 28-60: 21-50, £1-20. £2-80 DF. £5-40 CSF: 23-98. Ticsat: £69-91

2.30 (53) 1. Caps Ninety-Two (J Cuinn, 33-1); 2. Kensworth Lady (6-1), 3. Spicy Affair (14-1) Heber Spring 64-tar 9 ran Nit, 44 J Scargill Tote: £36-50, £3-70. £1-50, £4-70 DF: £1-50. CSF. £259-39

3.00 (6h 1. Perfect Halo (A Manne, 8-1) 2.130, 124 for 11: 19:00 CSF: 2:239.39 3.00 (6) 7. Perfect Helo (A Manny, 8:11 fev. Richard Evana's nap., 2. Little Too Much (7-4): 3. Port Lucaya (5-1) 3 ran NR Marchwell Led, Melleno: 11, 61 P Cole Tote 51 70 DF: 51 50 CSF: 52 28.

Tote \$1.70 DF £1.50 CSF £2.28.
3.30 (1m 40) 1, Marchman (Lydu Pearce, 5-1), 2, Carhos (5-2 fav), 3, Beck To Form (33-1), 4, Run Hojn (11-2), 19 na. 7, 41 J king Tote £5.80: £1.90, £1.60, £7.30.
£1.90. DF: £10 10 CSF £20.13. Tricast: £385.57
4.00 (6f £12yd) 1, Lady Debra Dartey (M Roberts, 11-8); 2, Rose Indian (4-5 tay); 3, Flying Wind (33-1), 5 nan NR Powerful Edge, Sprinyab £951, 61 R Hannon. Tote: £2.30; £1.30, £1.20. DF; £1.50. CSF: £2.70;

20-1); 2. Mastamist (12-1); 3. Spanish Glory (8-1); 4. Kingchip Boy (25-1) Alvura 15-8 lav. 17 ran Ns, sh hd K Noty Yote 40 50, 25 60, 23 10, 23 20, 22 70 DF 2152 80 CSF 243 37 Tneast £1.914 31. 5.00 (1m 1/209yd) 1. Misty View (W Ryan, 7-2); 2. Ging (15-2); 3. Elechydo (14-1) Woenbey 100-30 lav 12 ran, MR Systematic. Sh hd, 19-1 M Janvas Tole £4 90, £1 70, £2 10, £2 90. DF £25 20 CSF £30 92 Tneast £317 29 Piacapot: £594.10. Carlisle

Going: hard
Going: hard
2.15 (6f 206yd) 1, Fantan (K Darley, 7-4
tav), 2, Woaver George (7-2), 3, Suntability
(5-2) 7 ran 2\*1, 81 M H Easterby Tote
2.90, £3 90, £2 00 DF £4 90 CSF
£7 R7 No bid
2.45 (81 208yd) 1, Leurel Queen (J
Carrot, 5-1); 2, Spanish Performer (4-1); 3,
Ravecno (33-1) Greatland Folly 4-7 lav 7
ran, NR Come On My Gril, Hd, 81, J Berry,
Tota, £4.70, £1 70, £1 70, DF £3 80 CSF
£26 81
2 15 (28-1) Chemanic Nord (J Carroll, 6-1).

3.15 (5h 1, Chateau Nord (J Carroll, 6-1), 2, Invigilate (100-30 /t-fav); 3, Lift Boy (6-1). Educated Pet 100-30 /t-fav. 9 ran. 115(...

ET 50, C2 10 DF C3 10 CSF 16 84
4.15 (77 214yd) 1 Great Lord rP
Robinson, 7-1) 2, Phi-Man 114-11-3
Grubby (7-11 Ripsnorter 13-8 fav 12 ran
23-t, 11-1 J Watts Tore E6 40, C2 10
E5 00, E2 40 DF E1 85 CSF 686 57
Tricast E641 86 After a stewards en
qury, result stood
4.45 (71 214yd) 1, Weilington Rock (P
Robinson, 1-12 fav) 2, Teilgas (8-1) 2 ran
81 J Toller Tota E1 10
5-15 (61 205yd) 1, Gant Bleu (A Culhann
7-2), 2, Persuasius (5-2), 3 Bobbie Scid
(4-1) Routing 9-4 fav 6 ran 2"51, 11-16
Whitekor Tote E3 80, E1 30 E1 90 EF
E5 90 CSF E11 81
Placeport 220.30 Placepor £20.30 ☐ The Mitsubishi Shogun Series for the next National Hunt season has been expanded to include nine tele-

3.45 (1m 4f) 1. Mujld (R Hibs, 11 8 tax) 2 Singray City (4 1), 3. Viva Darring (7 2) 6 ran 2, 5i H Thomson Joses Tote £2 00 £1 50, £2 10 DF £3 10 CSF £6 84

vised races, with a total added value of over £130,000. ☐ Genair, trained by Mary

Reveley, has had to be put down after pulling up in a race at Carlisle.



MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.15 Sweet Disorder. 2.45 Mainly Me. 2.15 Sweet Disorder. 2.45 Isle of Innisfree. 5.00 Brier Creek. 3.15 Execution Only. 3.50 Thewaari. 3.50 Thewaari 4.25 Saint Express 5.00 Brier Creek. GOING: FIRM, GOOD TO FIRM LAST 5F DRAW: 6F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST SIS 2.15 MARGARET MAIDEN AUCTION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,070: 7f) (14 runners) BETTING: 5-2 Don't Be Salu, 4-1 Sweet Disorder, Wentbridge Lad, 8-1 Hadeer's Dence, 10-1 Master Sinclair, Newmoky, 16-1 Legal Dancer, 20-1 others 1991: DANCING BEAU 9-0 J Reid (9-2) Mrs L Piggott 16 ran

2.45 A F BUDGE LADIES MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (\$2,070; 7f) (11 runners) SETTING: 6-4 Isle Of Innistree. 3-1 Patience Please, 9-2 Mainly Me. 10-1 Fairford, Matzooz, 25-1 others. 1991: CANAAN VALLEY 3-10-4 Tanye Bracegardie (2-1 fav) Jimmy Fitzgerald 13 ran COURSE SPECIALISTS

Wurners Percent JOCKEYS TRAINERS 39.7 R Cochrane 27.7 W Carson 23.1 W Ryan 22.8 L Piggott 16.2 S Webster 14.3

3.15 STONES BEST BITTER HANDICAP GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£5,120: 1m 2f 60yd) (4 runners) 1 (3) 10-5021 SPINNING 9 (C.D.F.(5) (P Mellon) | Balding 5-10-3 (5ax) R Cochrane 9 9 2 (2) 10-0541 LUCKY GUEST 13 (D.F.G.(5) (Windflower Holdings Inc.) J Dunlop 5-8-13 L Piggott 83 3 (4) 20-0004 ARAK 23 (H Al-Meldoum) R Armstrong 4-8-1 W Carson 4 (1) 053123 EXECUTION ONLY 7 (V.F.G) (J Carrington) J Watts 47-12 J Lowe 98 BETTING: 6-4 Lucky Guest, 7-4 Spinning, 6-1 Arak, 8-1 Execution Only. 1991: SONG OF SIXPENCE 7-10-0 J Reid (9-4 fav) I Salding 5 ran 3.50 BASS DEVELOPMENTS LIMITED 10TH ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP BETTING: 7-4 Thewaart, 3-1 Queen's Tickle, 5-1 Throw Awey Line, 8-1 Hortzontale, 12-1 Broeze Away, Battuta, 20-1 Kate Royale, 25-1 others. 1991: KIMBERLEY PARK 9-0 M Hills (5-1) D Arbuthnet 20 ran 4.25 HOME FIRE GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £3,840: 6f) (5 runners) 

 812D FINMENTAL 6 (F) (Mrs M O'Donnell A Bailey 8-11
 A Mackey 95

 10 NORSTANO 22 (S) (A Wrapg) M H Easterby 8-11
 M Birch 80

 12 SAINT EXPRESS 22 (F) (M St Quinton) R Whitsker 8-11
 A Quinton 9 99

 630 ANN HILL 17 (A Hit) R Hollinshead 8-6
 W Ryan 78

 213 WILLSHE GAN 23 (F) (H Hewitson) Denys Smith 8-6
 K Fallon 93

 BETTING: 6-4 Finmantal, 7-4 Saint Express, 9-2 Willshe Gan, 7-1 Novatano, 12-1 Arm Hill. 1991: GOLD DESERT 8-11 M Hills (5-2) R Charlton 6 ran 5.00 BRITISH COAL HANDICAP GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (£3,200: 1m 4f) (4 runners)

BETTING: 4-6 Brier Creek, 9-2 Bigwineel Bill, 11-2 Teylors Prince, 8-1 Secret Society. 1991: VAGUE DANCER 5-7-11 J Love (11-4) Mrs J Remeden 6 ran 5.30 SPINAL INJURIES ASSOCIATION GRADUATION GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £2,560: 1m 4f) (4 runners) BETTING: 8-4 Shariffmuir, 2-1 Away, 4-1 Desert Force, 13-2 Aremol.

1991: CLOSE FRIEND 8-11 M Hills (13-8) B Hills 3 ran

Kempton Park Going: good to firm 7.10 (1m) 1, Party Cited (J Williams, 13-2); 2, Pelargotss (25-1); 3, Enays (13-2) So Smug 5-2 lav. 15 ran 5u, 4l, D Ete-worth, Total 59-20; £2.60, £8.50, £1.50 DF: £303 30 CSF £154.17. 7.40 (im 4f) 1, Discord (M Roberts, 9.4 tev. Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Wastern Dynasty (7-1), 3, Casplen Beluga (10-1), 13 ran, 191, 274, Lord Humingolon, Tota, E.3 10, £180, £350, £2.40, DF, £14.80, CSF, £18.01, Treast, £119.67 8.10 (1m 2r) 1, Mohican Girl (M Roberts, 5-1); 2, Fair Average (100-30), 3, Artic Tracker (8-1), Jura 11-10 lay 6 ran 19-1, 13/1 J. Fanshawe, Tota 15-80; 52-10, 52-80 DF: 522-80 CSF: 521-45 8.40 (8) 1, Tauber (8 O'Gorman, 16-1), 2, How's Yer Father (8-1), 3, Zeborm (20-1); 4, Young Shadowitz (9-1), Respectable Jones, Everset 11-2 prises 15 ran NR. Spectacle Jim. 34, 39 Par Mitchell Total CS2 80; 12-20, 52 10, 12-3 70, 11-60 DF-154, 70 CSF, 5136,44 Tricast 52,378 53. 9.10 (7f) 1. Kawwas (T Williams, 5-1), 2. Highland Magec (4-1); 3. Dance On Sir-pence (10-1). Tez Dust 100-30 fav 9 rsn kd, 2. W Holden Tote 19.40. £1 90.

WEDNESDAY'S LATE RESULTS E1 60, £3 10 DF £26 70, CSF, £29 21 Trices1 £217 68 Placepot: £245.80. Chester Going: good to firm Going: good to tirm
7.00 (71 2yd) 1, Lindon Lime (A Munro,
10-11 fav, Mandarth's nep); 2, Regal
Aura (7-2); 3, Civil Law (18-1) 8 ran 51, 80
P Cole Tote, £1 80, £1 30, £2 40 DF
£2 60 CSF, £4 33
7.30 (1m 7/ 195yd) 1, Our Alsting (O
Pears, 9-4 fav), 2, Broom Isle (13-2), 3,
Mutzenberg (5-1) 6 ran 2, ½1 S Norton
Tote £2 60, £1 60, £2 70 DF-58 0 CSF
£1 4 55
8 00 (54, 18-xt), 1, Crystal Jack, 18 214 55 8.00 (5f 18yd) 1, Crystal Jack (8 Reymond, 7-2 fav), 2, Touch Df Whale (13-2), 3, Glenstal Princess (14-1), 8 ran, 11-1, 14), F. Lee, Tote, 23-30, 21 50, 21 70, 22 90 DF: £17.70 CSF, £24 08 Tricost 252 82 255 82 8.30 (71 122/d) 1, Hend On Heart (Sally Rectord-Howes, 7-1); 2, By Hend (3-1); 3, Bettle Colours (9-4 lay), 6 ran Ms, 1 hall W Haggas Tolle T 750, 12 50, 11 80 DF 17 70, CSF 128 73 C7 70, CSF 226 73 9.00 (51 16ye) 1, Stormy Heights (G Baxter, 64 fev), 2, Riston Lady (5-1), 3, Miss Whittingham (15-2) 5 ran 31, 11/s1 J Jenkers, Tota, C2 10, £1.40, £2 10 OF 24 90 CSF CB 39 Placepot: £21.70.

RACELINE

## O'Connor continues his revival with strong first round

FROM MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN PARIS

CHRISTY O'Connor Jr captured a share of the lead with his Irish compatriot, John McHenry, when he compiled a first round of 67, four under par, at Le Golf National in St Quentin en Yvelines here

O'Connor, who revived his career by winning the Dunhill Masters last month, and Mc-Henry hold a one-shot lead Rystrom, of Sweden. Greg Turner, of New Zealand, Eric Giraud, of France, and Vicen-

te Fernandez, of Argentina. Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle both equalled par with scores of 71 but Howard Clark (72), Anders Forsbrand (73), Steven Richardson (74). Colin Montgomerie (75) and David Feherty (76), the other five Europeans who played in the US Open, did not. Mont-gomerie three-putted three times and four-putted once. O'Connor had no such mis-

fortunes, gathering six birdies. He should have led on his own because he missed five times from less than ten feet. "It is difficult to convince yourself the greens are so slow," he said. "The course has all the except that when you peer over

CATRIN Nilsmark, so often

overshadowed by her compa-

triots, Helen Alfredsson and

Liselotte Neumann, took

centre stage with a fine round

of 68, six under par, to lead

the field after the opening

round of the women's Europe-

an Open at Beuerberg. Mu-

Since finishing second at La

Manga three weeks ago

Nilsmark, by her own admis-

sion, has found it difficult to

concentrate on her golf. "The

weeks without tournaments

seem to break my routine," she

explained. The problem was

resolved with the help of Kjell

who works with the Swedish

Golf Federation, and the re-

Only once did Nilsmark

exceed par, a wayward drive

costing her a five at the 6th.

She had five birdies in six

holes from the long 12th.

where she reached the green

with a four-iron second shot.

sults were evident vesterday.

the dunes it's not the Atlantic you see but an airfield." back of the ball. It feels good." O'Connor is hopeful his win in the British Masters might

encourage those in power at Augusta to invite him to the American version next April. He played there in 1976, when he led after eight holes. "I would like to go back but I will have to wait and see," he said. O'Connor has not played in the United States for two years, although he has accept-ed an invitation to play in the World Series of Golf in

McHenry, aged 28, has so far not risen to the challenge of the PGA European Tour. He has been to the qualifying school four times since he turned professional in 1987. McHenry, 135th on the Volvo. order of merit this season, has struggled on the greens to the extent that he has elected to putt in a similar fashion to Bernhard Langer by clasping his left arm with his right hand. He holed three times

Evans made life easier for himself by keeping the ball in play off the tee. "I've got a new also changed my swing slight-

She finished a stroke ahead of

Kristal Parker, from the Uni-

ted States, who was never off

the leader-board after reeling

off four consecutive birdies

from the 2nd, where she holed

Laura Davies dropped two

strokes in her first four holes. She then recovered with bird-

ies at three of the long holes

before striking an eight-iron to

six feet for a two at the 8th, her

17th hole. This left Davies

with a 72 to finish alongside

Neumann and Beth Daniel.

the American Solheim Cup

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES (Great

from 18 feet for her three.

Sweden provides

surprise leader

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN MUNICH

from 12 feet for three of his

In all, he had four birdies, which included hitting a seven-iron to ten feet at the 7th. Turner has missed five halfway cuts since he resumed playing on the European tour

the afternoon when the

greens, softened by rain, be-

came spiked-up. Turner, however, putted superbly, twice holing from 40 feet for birdies and coaxing the ball in from 30 feet for an eagle at the 3rd.
Rystrom, who had taken three weeks off, appears to be refreshed.He is a prodigious hitter, although it was his gather more than four birdies

but he holed from 30 feet for a

rare birdie at the 18th. David J Russell came back to earth with a nine at the 15th, his sixth hole. Russell. winner of the Lyons Open last week, had gone 90 holes without dropping a shot but his hopes of bringing up the century disappeared, along with his ball, when he cut his drive into the water hazard right of the 15th. For good measure Russell put another two balls in the water before marking the nine on his card.

"It took five minutes for me to add up the score," he said. "And I've got blisters from dropping the ball so many times. Seriously, I can't be too unhappy with a 75 because I also had two sixes."

Michel Besanceney, of France, had more reason than Russell to bemoan his misfortune. He took 11 at the 10th, where he needed seven shots to get out of the rough, but he played the other 17 holes in

played the other 17 holes in two under par.

LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORES: 67: J McHenry, C O'Connor Jr. 68: J Plystrom (Swe), G J Turner (NZ), G Evens, V Fernandez (Arg), S Luria (So), 69: A Hane, C Rocce (ft), M Gates. 70: L Tinkler (Aus.), S Field, P Baleer, C Mason, F Cupillard (Fr), S Bowman (US), N Briggs, M Mentin (Sp), P Sanacr (Aus.), T: D Fl. Jones, R Claydon, M Farry (Fr), W Riley (Aus.), V Smith, K Tinnble (Aus.), R MG-Friane, G Walle (NZ), G Brand Jr. N Faido. 72: D Clarke, D Mijovic (Can.), A Hunter, T Planchtin (Fr), P Price, P McGrinby, P Lonard' (Alus), The Proton, E Romero (Arg), M A Jirnénez, (Sp), P Broadruust, F Noble (NZ), G Watine (Fr), D Cooper, R Chapman, D Gilford, M James, J van de Velde (Fr), J Haeggman (Swe), R Winchester, 73: J Rusledge (Can.), B Ogle (Aus.), M Halberg (Swe), M Roe, A Forsorand (Swe), J Townsand (US), B Manchbank, H-P Thue

Haliberg (Swe), M. Roe, A Forsbrand (Swe);
J Townsend (US), B. Marchbank, H-P Titue
(Get), M. Moutand, B. Barnes, P. Hall, J.
Murray, C. Cevaer (Fr), J Pamewk (Swe);
Boxall, H. Clark, E. Graud (Fr), 74: F.
Lindgren (Swe), G. Turner, J. Bisand (SA), W.
Stephens, P. Lawrie, S. Tinning (Den),
Richardson, S. McAlisser, A. Sherborne,
Robson, G. Cali (M.), D. Williams, O. Dabson
(Fr), G. Day (US), B. Lane, P. Way, S.
Torrance, R. Kartsson (Swe), T. Lawet (Fr),
Rajph, R. Bessuco, TS: A. Buragin (M),
McLean, D. J. Flussell, G. Levrison (SA), F.
Waiton, E. O'Connell, M. Pendarise (Fr),
Hawtes (SA), K. Waiters, E. Deroy, R. Mann,



CRICKET

## Gallian's delaying action checks Pakistani spinners

By RICHARD STREETON

FENNER'S (second day of three): Oxford and Cambridge Universities, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, need 67 runs to avoid an innings defeat by the Pakistanis

THREE hours of defiant batting by Jason Gallian, who was celebrating his 21st birth-day, deprived the Pakistanis of their chance to complete a twoday win yesterday. Gallian, an Australian freshman at Oxford, made a solid 89 after the Universities followed on 282 runs behind.

Gallian's concentration nev-er wavered as he stood firm against the Pakistani spinners, who turned the ball freely on a worn pitch. Gallian drove Asif Mujtaba, the leftarmer, for a six over extra cover and he also hit seven fours before he was third out. He tried to cut Mujtaba and edged the ball into his stumps.

A former captain of the Australian Under-19 team, Gallian scored heavily for Lancashire 2nd X1 last season and has made runs consistently this year for Oxford, where he is reading social studies. His parents are English and he fulfils his ambition to become England-qualified in another 18 months.

More experienced cricketers than the university players' would have struggled in this match, something which made Gallian's innings all the more creditable. The days when this ground provided flawless pitches for batsmen have clearly gone. After Gallian was out. Lovell, the Oxford captain, another Australian, also showed great determination.

In the first innings, Crawley, the Cambridge cap-tain, who already has a championship hundred to his

only man to make an impact He batted two hours 40 minutes before he was held at slip as he tried to turn a ball from Asmir Sohail to mid-wicker It was Crawley's first mis-

take in an innings that contained ten fours, mostly cut or :: driven with considerable authority. Not least impressive. was the manner in which he seemed able to read Mushtan Ahmed Crawley received his best support from Jeh, the nightwatchman, who swung the bat vigorously as he helped to add 60 in the first 75 minutes.

and Market

Marrida

The Universities had lost three front-rank batsmen overnight and nobody other than Crawley found any answers against the slow bowlers. Mushtag finished with five for 56. Montgomerie, who is on Northamptonshire's staff, shared a first-wicket stand of 52 when the universities betted again. Both he and Crawley fell to good stip catches by Inzamam-ul-Hao but Lovell and Hooper grewin confidence as they stayed together to the close.

PAKISTANIS: First Image 446 for 5 ste; (Inzamem-ui-Haq 20) not out, Shoeb Mohemmed 58, Zehld Fezel 51).

Total (3 wice) \_\_\_\_\_\_FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-89, 3-164.

## Minor Counties deserve home advantage evitably reduce the number of

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE professionals have the second round of cricket's NatWest Trophy to themselves and most in the game will believe that to be only of achieving this season's monopoly, however, was disappointingly clinical and a rethink of the pairings system

Only four of the 14 amateur teams in Wednesday's first round were drawn at home and although, in score-

ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT

IN NEW ORLEANS

JOHNNY Gray ran the fastest

800 metres in the world for

four years here on Wednesday

night but it may not last

beyond this evening as the

outstanding performance of the 1992 United States Olym-

pic trials. The 400 metres final

tonight, including Butch Reynolds, will be more com-

petitive than the Olympic final

Gray ran 1 min 42.80sec

and not since Joaquim Cruz in

1985 has anybody other than

Gray run quicker. It was the

fastest time run outside

Europe and one which only

By DAVID POWELL

800 metres silver medal at the

world junior championships

but his transition to the

senior ranks has been riddled

with misfortune. His three

attempts to earn team selec-

tion for international champi-

onships have failed through a

combination of the sniper's

In the 1990 Common-

better than those who travelled, they and their supporters lost the sort of romantic. atmospheric day all too rare in modern sport.

County cricket is necessarily more a business than a game clubs are reluctant to expose themselves to possible embarrassment, and financial shortfall, any more than they have to. But for one day each year, I believe they should swallow their pride and inhibitions and take the game to rural England. Telford and Bea-

constield were, this year, lone-ly examples of the ideal setting for a first-round game. At Telford, the pub next to the church which overlooks the ground opened for break-

fast, the beer tents never closed and Middlesex's Test a good-natured crowd, signing autographs and posing for pictures. They enjoyed a day of rare, old-fashioned charm, as did several thousand spectators. At Lord's, it

would have meant nothing. Next season, a four-day county championship will in-

ATHLETICS: MOMENTOUS 400 METRES FINAL IN PROSPECT AT US OLYMPIC TRIALS

Gray finds freshness in his well-worn legs

outgrounds used by the counties and put a greater require-ment on the one-day competitions to spread the

Surely it would be doing cricket in general, and lar, a service to have all the amateur sides at home in next season's first-round draw. It is unlikely to make the difference between winning and losing but it will certainly win the game friends.

Meanwhile, the holders Hampshire, must now meet

second round on July 9, just two days before playing them again in the final of the Benson and Hedges Cup.

Other highlights of the draw are at Chelmsford. where Essex play Lancashire, Middlesex, who will stage the tie at Uxbridge.

SECOND-ROUND DRAW: Derbysi Leicestershire (at Derby); Eases: v cashire (Chelmsford); Hampshire v (Southemptort); Middlesex Dusham pridge); Northamptortahire v Yori (Northamptort); Nottlenghamshire v Corgan (Trent Bridge); Somerts Glouzestershire (Tauntort); Warwickis

first three to claim an Olympic

place in the individual event or

the first six for the relay squad.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation is ada-

mant that his two-year suspen-

sion for drug abuse will not be

commuted, but senior officers

of the United States Olympic

Committee and The Athletics

Congress said they would

support his team membership

by submitting his name to the International Olympic Com-

mittee. They would not say what their moves might be if

For Carl Lewis, the Olympic

his name was rejected.

# LEADING FIRST-ROUND SCORIES (Great Britain and freiand unless stated): 88: C Nilsmerk (Swe). 69: K Parker (US). 72: L Neumann (Swe), L Davies, B Daniel (US), L Sugo (US), K Lasken (US), A Dibos (Peru), D Barnard, C Duffy, 73: F Dassu (II), M-L de Lorenzi (Fr), L Maritz (SA), H Altredsson (Swe), L Fairclough, S Gronbarg (Swe), J Furby, F Dascampe (Bel), J Geddes (US). 74: D Dowling, A Micholas, K Tschetter (US), N Hall (Aus), L Hectorey, 75: S Berniett, S Pussaeri (Fin), J Hill (Zm), S Lehmeler (Ger), C Soules (Fr), H Dobson, S Proser, D Reid, Li Wen Lin (Tal), M Bertilskold (Swe), S Mendburu (Fr), J Forbes, K Pearce (Aus), R Costola (US), P Durliep (US). Home record under threat

By PATRICIA DAVIES

A CURSORY look at the record would suggest that the St Andrews Trophy, the biennial match between the amateurs of Great Britain and Ireland and the Continent of Europe, is a competitive nonevent. The nineteenth match starts at Royal Cinque Ports, Deal, this morning and the Europeans know they have won only twice - and never in this country.
On an old-fashioned links

course of a type rarely found on the Continent, the visitors must surely be facing mission impossible again. Or are they?

Two years ago they lost by a mere two points and their present side looks formidable. It contains Ignacio Garrido,

winner of the Brabazon Trophy, and his fellow-Spaniard Francisco Valera, the reigning British boys' champion, not forgetting Rolf Muntz, the first Dutchman to win the Amateur championship, and Manny Zerman, who plays for Italy but was at college in America and played all four rounds in the Masters this year. These are formidable

Macgregor, the

new Lynx catamaran. Jones,

also driving a new boat this

season, is taking time to

adjust, finishing sixth in the Durban grand prix and fourth

on Lake Como. He has won

two of the last races at Chalon

as his swashbuckling style

home captain, and his team are well aware of that. They have no desire to set a precedent by losing at home and there are also claims to be staked for the four-man team for the Eisenhower Trophy. the world amateur team championship, in Canada in

Championship, in Canada in October.

FOURSOMES (Great Britain and Ireland players first). G Wolstenholme and M Stanford v M Scarpa and M Zerman, J Millingan and D Robertson v N Fasth and F Andersson, J Fenegan and P Harmigton v I Ganido and F Valera; G McGimpsey and R Burns v R Muntz and J E Schapman Singles: Wolstenholme v Zerman, Stanford v Andersson, Milligan v Ganido: Burns v Scarpa; Robertson v Valera; I Gerbutt v Muntz; Hardington v Fasth; McGimpsey vi.

ROWING

# Lees may not

MARK Lees, the international performance director, who has had his decisions overruled twice by the Amateur Rowing Association in the past three weeks, seems unlikely to see the team that he named at a press conference last week perform in the Olympic Games (Mike Rosewell

The reasons given were that Lees had embarrassed the ARA with his comments about a chief coach at the press conference and that, after the John Pilgrim-Morris incident in which he was replaced and then reinstated as coach

McKay knocks for that third place

should Gray, now 32, not be tired from his ten years scrapping with the world's leading 800 metres runners? He did not look like a man hanging on. He led from start to finish and was not surprised

and Cruz. Of younger men we

might expect such things, but

at his time. "I have been training well and I wanted to get out in front and go for it." he said. In two Olympics and two world championships he has not won a medal, but he It was an extraordinary race

in other ways too. The athletes accompanying Gray to the Olympics. Mark Everett and

three men have bettered: Se-bastian Coe, Sammy Koskei back with 150 metres to go. greatest in history. The fact Everett, with 1:43.67, and Parrilla, with 1:43.97, are now second and third fastest in the world this year.

If Gray was going to break Coe's world record of 1:41.73. which has stood for 11 years, he would have by now but Everett. aged 23, and Parrilla. 20, are on the way up. Everett cut like a knife through the field down the finishing straight because, he said, he had run even-paced. "Consistent splits - that's going to be the thing for me in breaking the world record," he said. Another Everett, Danny,

ioins Reynolds this evening for

that Antonio Pettigrew, the world champion, failed to qualify, and that probably only Roger Black and Roberto Hernandez, of Cuba, among non Americans, would have reached this stage, indicates the strength. Quincy Watts, with

43.97sec, became the fourth fastest of all-time merely through doing enough to stave off Reynolds (44.14) in the first semi-final. Everett, the

world indoor record-holder, and Steve Lewis, the Olympic champion, may have kept more in reserve by recording 44.68 and 44.77 respectively

100 metres and long jump champion, these have been trials in more ways than one. His elimination from the 100 metres was followed by a poor qualifying round performance in the long jump which begged the question of whether he would make the team in

anything but the relay. In the final on Wednesday he looked no better in the first round, jumping 8.04 metres. but clinched his place with a third-round jump of 8.53. The worned look disappeared as he punched the air. After such a trying few days he was content to pass on his last two jumps and leave victory to Mike Powell, the world cham-

pion, with 8.62. Mary Slaney, who in the Olympics of 1984 and 1988 was unable to reproduce the form that took her to world titles and world records, had looked as out of sorts as Lewis when failing to book a place in the Olympic 3,000 metres She said she had felt "fluish. achy everywhere", but she ran strongly in the first round of the 1,500 metres to qualify for the semi-finals. "I am not 100 per cent yet but, by Sunday [the final]. I should be," she said. -

## Seine made for Jones

**POWERBOATING** 

JONATHON Jones, the world champion, plans to make up lost ground on the inland circuit title contenders when the formula one fleet takes to the river Seine at Chalon, near Dijon, in the third grand prix of the season on Sunday (Bryan Stiles

writes). The Welshman is fourth in the championship table with four points, nine behind the leader. Steve Kerton, in his be necessary.

**FOOTBALL** 

suits the tight circuit on the narrow confines of the Seine. Thirty drivers have entered but with room for only 20 starters a qualifying race will

TODAYS FIXTURES

European championship Denmark v Germany (7.15) (in Gothenburg) CRICKET Britannic Assurance

county championship (11.0, 110 overs minimum) DERBY: Derbyshire v Warwickshire ILFORD: Essex v Lancashire BRISTOL: Gloucestershire v Surrey LORD'S: Middlesex v Somerset LUTON: Northamptonshire v

Tour match (11.0 stan) FENNER'S: Oxford and Cambridge RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI

BAIN CLARKSON YROPHY: Durham City: Durham v Lecestershire. Partieg: Glamor-gan v Somerset. Bournemouth: Hempshire OTHER SPORT

CYCLING: Isle of Man international week. GOLF: St Andrews Trophy (Royal Cinque Ports, Deat). POLO: Warwickshire Cup (Cirencester).

## see his team in Barcelona

FOUR years after he was written-up as next in line to Ovett. Coe, Cram and Elliott as a middle distance runner of whom Britain could be proud, Kevin McKay is still knocking on the door. He expects to knock louder this weekend by winning the British Olympic metres trial in 1.500 Birmineham. In 1988 McKay took the

A spokesman for the ARA said on Tuesday afternoon that Lees would not attend the Olympics or the altitude and heat acclimatisation camps in the build-up.

bullet and shooting himself in the foot. wealth Games 800 metres trial he was looking promisof the British Olympic quadruing for a place in the first two, ple scull - "the harmony of and automatic selection. the team could be diswhen Steve Heard panicked at being boxed in, barged

McKay into lane four, and ended the challenges of both of them. In the 1990 European championships, McKay eased up too much in his semi-final and failed to

Last year, in the 1,500 metres world championships trial, McKay finished second behind Matthew Yates: and, with Elliott assured of the



discretionary place, he sweat-ed overnight to find out whether he would be picked to join those two. But Cram. two places behind McKay in the race, was chosen on past

Four weeks later, when word came from Tokyo that Elliott was injured and on his way home, McKay waited by the telephone. Nobody called British team officials decided, without telling him, that he would be unable to accli-

> This time there must be no mistakes by McKay. Elliott and Yates, who are missing the trial, should be selected. provided they can prove there has been little adverse effect from recent interruptions to training. The third place will go to the trial winner, provided he has an Olympic qualify-

> ing time of 3 min 37.00sec. McKay's 3min 35.94sec in Edinburgh last Friday ranked him ninth in the world this year. Like Yates, he has trained at altitude for the first

He went to Mexico City and came back fitter, as much, he felt, because he had three weeks concentrated training as for any physiological ad-vantage of running in thin air. Aged 23, McKay's "mini-

time and is feeling the benefit.

mum aim" is to reach the Olympic final. His unhappy apprenticeship the past three years has made him "a little bit harder". A production executive for an advertising agency, his employer has been generous with time off. "I suspect I will be the

favourite on Sunday but there are three or four other good guys in there, so I will have a race on my hands," McKay said. But not Cram this time. Cram has withdrawn, bringing his international 1,500 metres career to an end.

☐ A hamstring injury to his right leg may force Roger Black, Britain's best hope in the 400 metres, to drop out of the 200 metres he was planning to run at

ATHLETICS

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By RIGHARD STREET TOY

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AT US OLYMPIC TRIALS

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Navratilova holds her nerve BY ANDREW LONGMORE

ANDRE Agassi duly arrived in the third round yesterday, but his passage was not wanted to be the passage was not wanted the passage wa do the talking this time, but it was largely silent for at least a set as Eduardo Masso, an Argentina-born Belgian, led him a merry dance.

Only deep into the fourth set did the No. 12 seed assert his superiority, and he will now have a much tougher task against the enigmanic but dangerous Derek Rostagno. Agassi will be aware that the Californian disposed of Pete Sampras last year. Agassi was last, but not

necessarily least, on to court two, which has a dangerous reputation. He had been preceded by two champions, the first Jim Courier, the No. I seed, who comfortably beat Byron Black, from Zimbabwe, the second Martina Navratilova, who took 21 minutes to dispel the doubts against Kimberly Po. There was a sense of ten-

sion when Navratilova resumed her match at one set all from the previous evening. The alarm bells had been ringing in the twilight, the nine-times champion bringing back memories of last year with a nervy, hesitant second set. The mood seemed to have changed overnight, and both players sensed it.

The diminutive Californian, her glasses shaded by a visor, obligingly dropped her opening service game, calming the nerves of the crowd and Navratilova herself. The vital game came next. though. Navratilova, whose service had gone to pieces the previous evening, opened with a double fault and had to save five break points, the last two of them with desperate half-volley pick-ups, to push home her advantage.



Former champion rediscovers her best form as Agassi and Courier progress

What was helpful was seeing the last couple of games on television [the previous night]." Navratilova said. "I didn't realise how much I was hanging back and how much I was hesitating about com-

ing in."
Courier gave an object lesson to Black in the art of taking half-chances. The Zimbabwean had matched the French Open champion throughout the first set until the tenth game, when he double faulted to give Courier a glimpse of the set. Instinctively, the world No. 1 increased the tempo and, with the door ajar, he produced two blistering returns to take the first set 6-4. It was all downhill there-

Two other seeds, Petr Korda and Guy Forget, found themselves in terrible dog-fights on outside courts. Korda squandered a two-set lead over Jacob Hlasek and a match point in the fourth set tie-break before losing 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 16-14. Forget fared better, though there were many moments when it seemed he would lose, too. He recovered from two sets to one down to beat Anders Jarryd, a former Wimbledon semi-finalist. 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3,

10-8. In the women's singles Steffi Graf took 47 minutes to dispose of Marianne Werdel 6-1, 6-1, and Jana Novotna beat Catarina Lindqvist, also in straight sets. That defeat marked the end of the Swede's career at Wimbledon which has always promised more than she has delivered.



Hurrying along: Graf on her way to a 47-minute victory over Werdel yesterday

adopting the eating habits of

Town and County, the offi-

cial Wimbledon caterers, said

that the players are eating 50

per cent less meat than last

year, but between 200 and

300lb of pasta a day, twice

the amount they did in 1991.

Frank McCartney, the managing director of Town

and County, said that players

were also eating significantly

more than in previous years.

Most players have a large

plate of pasta, with salad,

followed by fresh fruit, he

said. An average of 200lb of strawberries, 150lb of ba-

nanas and more than 100

peaches are consumed every

David Adams, of Australia.

who was a doubles finalist at

the French Open champion-ships, said: "Players are be-

marathon runners.

Food for thought

## Holder: M Stich (Ger)

per a round on luk 9.6 Second round .m. mire before playing the J COURIER (US) bt B Black (Zim), 6-4,

occurrent (US) bt B Black (Zim), 6-4, 6-1, 6-4
A Othovskiy (CIS) bt K Kimnear (US), 6-1, 6-4
A 7-6, 6-3
J McEnroe (US) bt P Cash (Aus), 6-7, 6-4
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A 7-6, 6-3
J McEnroe (US) bt P Cash (Aus), 6-7, 6-8
A 7-6, 6-7
A 7-7
A 7is a manufal Hedges (up. G FORGET (Fr) bit A Jarryd (Swe), 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8

T Champion (Fr) bit L Lavalle (Mex), 7-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5

M Bates (GB) bit J Sénchez (Sp), 7-6, 6-3, 6-4

B Shelton dies bit A Jarryd (Swe), 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5

M Bates (GB) bit J Sénchez (Sp), 7-6, 6-6

B Shelton dies bit A Jarryd (Swe), 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5

the state of the s

3, 6-4
B Sheiton (US) bt O Delaître (Fr), 7-6, 6-3, 6-3
L Herrera (Mex) bt S Matsucka (Japan), 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 4-8, 6-3
W FERREIFA (SA) bt C van Rensburg (SA), 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3
A AGASS (US) bt E Masso (Bel), 4-8, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3
D Rostson (US) bt J Yzapa (Peru), 6b-1, 5-3, b-3

Prostagna (US) bt J Yzage (Peru), 6-3, 6-3, 6-1

C Sacsanu (Ger) bt C Piolina (Fr), 4-6, 6-4, 0-6, 7-5, 7-5

J Hassis (Switz) bt P KORDA (Cz), 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6, 16-14

Men's doubles

Winners 2108,570 Runners-up £54,280 Holders: J Pitzgerald (Aus) and A Jarryd (Swe) First round

First round
G CONNELL and G MICHBATA (Can)
bit C Beckman and J Brown (US),
7-5, 6-1, 6-4
K Curren (US) and G Muller (SA) bit T
NUSSEN (Holl) and C SUK (Cz), 75, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3
J Etingh and T Kempers (Holl) bit B
Garnett (US) and T Svantesson
(Swe), 4-6, 3-6, 5-4, 7-6, 6-4
N Borwick and S Youl (Aus) bit O
Joneson (Swe) and T Scherman
(US), 6-1, 6-4, 7-6
T WOODBRIDGE and M
WOODFORDE (Aus) bit F Montane
and K Thome (US), 1-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 an daim an (Mr n in the training ar the relative [ ... This had a see

I nictation 8 The transfer of iras abus abus T September 1881 September 1 and The war

Second round

The same that the same the form man K FLACH and T WITSKEN (US) bt H Holm and P Nyborg (Swe), 6-2, 6-4, 6-7, 7-5 Product HE THE Proce wight for The marks make

4, 6-7, 7-5
K JONES and R LEACH (US) bt P
Galbreith and J Palmer (US), 3-6,
7-6, 6-7, 8-4, 6-3
L JENSEN (US) and L WARDER (Aus)
bi R Bathman and R Bergh (Swe),
3-6, 4-8, 8-1, 6-4, 10-8
J GRABB and R RENEBERG (US) bt J
De Jager and M Ondrusks, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 The letter the like and ME

they had a THE REAL PROPERTY. The tough Women's singles Winner £240,000 Parmer-up £120,000 alful julia Holder: S Graf (Ger) Second round MNAVRATILOVA (US) bt K Po (US), 6-

P Hy (Can) bt P Thoren (Fin), 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 N Sawamatsu (Japan) bt A Straedova (Cz), 6-3, 7-6 H WIESNER (Austria) bt K Nowak (Pol), 6-0, 6-1

6-4, 7-5
L Gildemelster (Peru) and F Labet (Arg) bt A Segura and J Souto (Sp.), 7-6, 6-1
E lide (Japan) and M Lindstrom (Swe) bt P Langrova and R Zrubakova (Cz.), 6-4, 6-3
A SANCHEZ VICARIO (Sp.) and H SUKOVA (Cz.) bt B Borneo and C Wood (GB), 6-2, 1-6-6-2
E Brioukhovets (CIS) and N Medvedeva (Ukr) bt P Danlels and 6-0, 6-1 MMALEEVA-FRAGNERE (Switz) bt K. Rineldi (US), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 K Godridge (Aus) bt C Kohde-Kilsch (Ger), 6-4, 7-5 N Zvereva (CIS) bt C MARTINEZ (Sp), 6-3, 5-7, 6-4

L McNeil (US) bt R Stubbs (Aus), 6-1, 6-3 R Fairbank-Nideffer (SA) bt K Adems (US), 6-3, 6-4

Z GARRISON (US) bt L Harvey-Wild (US), 5-2, 6-4 J NOVOTNA (Cz) bt C Lindqvist (Swe), 6-3, 6-2 P Fendick (US) bt D Graham (US), 7-5. 7-5 M De Swerdt (SA) bt A Keller (US), 8-2, S GRAF (Ger) bt M Wardel (US), 6-1, 8-

Women's doubles Winners £93,920 Runners-up £46,950

First round L Meakhi (Geo) and H Wiesner (Austrie) bt B Fulco-Villella (Arg) and J Smoller (LS), 6-2, 3-1, ret A HUBER and C KÖHDE-KILSCH (Ger) bt M Babel and W Probet (Ger), 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 M J FERNANDEZ and Z GARRISON

Better contract

Warren Neill, the full back, has signed a two-year contract with Portsmouth after holding out for an improved offer from the first division football club. After agreeing on a new deal with the manager, Jim Smith, Neill, aged 29, formerly with Queen's Park Rangers, said: I felt I deserved a bit more than was first offered so I refused to sign."

Mair quits racing Michael Mair, Italy's No. 1 downhill skier in the eighties. has announced at the age of

30 that he is retiring from

as expected, 6-2, 6-4

Garrison: progressed

MEREDION ....

S COLLINS (US) and E REINACH (SA) bt A Dechaums and J Halard (Fr),

Medvedeva (Ukr) bt P Daniels L Harvey-Wild (US), 7-6, 6-2

E Burgin (US) and M De Swardt (SA) b J Pospisilova (Cz) and N Van Lottum (Fr), 7-5, 6-3

IN BRIEF

racing. He gained three World Cup wins during a 15year career which was marred by two serious knee injuries. With another leading downhiller, Danilo Sbardellotto, also retiring,

by Kristian Ghedina. Speedway loss Milton Keynes have pulled out of the Homefire Speedway League because of heavy financial losses. Their results

will be expunged and their

riders loaned to other tracks

for the rest of the season.

the Italian downhill team in the next World Cup will be led

> Nigeria back Fifa, world football's governing body, has lifted a temporary suspension imposed on

Penn operation Chris Penn, the Kent last

bowler, who has broken down three times this season, is to have an operation on a groin injury. He will be out for five weeks and misses the Benson and Hedges Cup final against Hampshire. Penn said: "I could have continued playing, but decided I would be letting the team and myself

Nigeria on June 10.

in diet changes By JOHN GOODBODY THE exacting demands of coming more health conmodern competitive tennis scious. Tennis is a highly are shown by the change in competitive sport and they the diets of leading profes-sionals, with many of them

them an edge. Pasta gives you carbohydrate without too much sugar, so you get energy over a long period of time." He said that, invariably, he had pasta for an early lunch

to give him the necessary reserves during the afternoon's play. Another supporter of a high carbohydrate diet is Arantxa Sánchez Vicario, of Spain, the defeated fifth seed. She said: "I eat a lot of pasta. It gives you energy, but I do

not eat it just before a match." Pasta-loading has been commonplace in long-distance running, swimming and cycling for many years. with competitors increasing the amount of carbohydrates they consume just before an important event. This type of diet has been shown to be particularly valuable for sustained efforts of more than one hour in duration, and

with tennis players having to

play several matches on

successive days of at least this

length, it makes sense to have

a diet with a high carbohy-

drate content.

☐ Martina Navratilova, the nine-times champion, is backing Steffi Graf to take the title this year. After Graf had beaten Marianne Werdel, of the United States, 6-1. 6-1, Navratilova said: "Put some money on Steffi for the title. She's won it before and I think she's the best athlete of them all."

## **Tactical** battle blossoms on grass

By REX BELLAMY

ON GRASS, which accelerates the rallies, women's tennis is at its best and men's tennis at its worst. Yesterday there were two women's matches at Wimbledon that had much in common, not least the fact that each exposed the tactical treasury of the game to an extent that is rare when men indulge in a violence hostile to the graces. Jennifer Capriati beat

Pam Shriver and Zina Garrison beat Linda Harvey-Wild. The scores were the same: 6-2, 6-4. The players were all Americans. Each match featured players of different tennis generations and contrasting styles: young hard-hitting baseliners (Capriati and Harvey-Wild) against experienced opponents more interested in the forecourt. Each match, too, featured a seed — and Capriati and Garrison justified that distinction.

In truth, the parallels were not so neatly drawn. While Capriati was win-ning 17 of the first 19 points from Shriver, the teenager was doing far more than blaze away from the baseline. She was inflicting psychological dam-age on Shriver by winning points with lobs (Shriver is oft) and with the volleys and overheads that are Shriver's forte. Moreover, Capriati was reading Shriver's game more fluently than Shriver was reading Capriati's.

Shriver's resistance inev-itably stiffened and Cap-riati, asked to play a different and more difficult kind of match, reverted to type — still indulging in the forecourt stuff, but with more discretion.

Tennis is tough for Shriver, partly because she has a bad shoulder and partly because matchplay puts a rein on her loquacity. She talks more than most play-ers do and says a lot more with grimaces and body

But tennis must be inhibiting for a fast-talking, po-

litically active businesswoman who is no stranger to state dinners at the White House. On and off court, she has a penchant for one-liners. On court, ing to the net and finishing rallies before they get started. At first Shriver had pre-

cious few net gains. She was pinned back — or passed, or lobbed, Gradualv. though, she found her timing and began to put the pieces together. Her touch became more assured, her advances to the net better prepared and more firmly exploited. She used the court, but so did Capriati. The shifting patterns of the rallies were a joyous re-minder that both players have contested Wimbledon semi-finals. Shriver had a break point for a 5-3 lead in he's obviously brushed up a the second set but, ulti-

mately. Capriati's backhands were decisive. Garrison appeared on court with bicycle shorts protruding from her skirt. Harvey-Wild with most of her left leg encased in pro-tective elastic. They looked like outpatients but did not play that way.

As far as 6-2 and 4-1 Gar-

rison, the 1990 runner-up, was so much more versa-tile, technically and tacti-cally, that the match briefly assumed the nature of a tutorial. Then Harvey-Wild, who beat Martina Navratilova at Eastbourne, began to swing her drives about with increasing ferocity and won 13 points out of 17. Like Shriver, she then discovered that she had too big a hill to climb. Mind you, Garrison was grateful for a terminal double fault.

## BASKETBALL

## **Moore supports** bigger reward for British talent

FROM NICHOLAS HARLING IN BADAJOZ, SPAIN

AS LONG as British players are made to feel like secondclass citizens, they will struggle in the international arena. As long as their opponents produce players capable of making the grade in the Nat-ional Basketball Association (NBA) in the United States,

pull away. Joel Moore, the Britain captain, and Kevin Cadle, the coach, thus attempted to explain their country's latest failure in the Olympic qualifying tournament here.

their rivals will continue to

Successive defeats by Lithuania and the Commonwealth of Independent States, both now certain to advance to the next qualifying phase in Zaragoza, left the rest of group D with only their honour at stake over the last two nights. The margins of defeat, 16

and 36 points respectively. were severe but not big enough for Cadle or Moore to throw in the towel just yet. "Only the CIS were better than us," he said. "Take away Sabonis and Lithuania were nothing."
He feels that the English

Basket Ball Association's "absurd" salary cap is the chief reason for the consistent failures of the national team when it comes to the crunch matches. "It is stifling the whole

league," Moore said. "It can no longer attract the best foreign players which, in turn, means that the British players have less inclination to work on their game."

Moore spent last season with Steve Bucknall, his international team-mate, at Stuttgart-Ludwigsburg and feels

the German league and cup runners-up have got it right. "Even though most of their German players are terrible. they are getting paid twice as much as me and Sieve." he

said. "That's the way it should

be. You have to take care of

your home-grown products

first of all. "Us foreigners, we come and, then, maybe we're off a year later. Yet in England, it's always the Americans who are projected."

For Cadle, an American who has done most to im-prove Britain's standing, the battle will continue. "Right now, we just don't have players capable of matching up with other teams' NBA play-

RESULTS: Group A in Bibbach Indand 53 Stovenia 101; Sweden 77, Bulgara 73 Turkoy 81, Crochoslovakua 65, Group 8 (Granada) Albania 65, Swetzerbard 94 Israel 79, Lativa (2), Italy 100 Potand 74 Group C (Musca) Portugal 52, Germany 7, Croata 174, Icaland 51, Romana 7, Greece 91 Group D (Badagoz) Estona 106, Holland 74, Lithuania 108, Hungary 71 Britain 73, CS 109.

#### BOXING

## **Eubank's** progress surprises

NOBODY is more surprised than Ron Essett that Chris Eubank has made it to the top of the sport. The American. aged 29, saw no world class potential in Eubank when they first met three years ago in Herol Graham's training

They were helping Graham prepare for his WBA middleweight title tilt against Mike McCallum. "I never had an inkling at the time that Chris would go on to be a world champion," Essett said.

At the Portuguese resort of Quinta do Lago tomorrow the American meets Eubank for the WBO super-middleweight championship. "I just didn't think he'd got what it took to reach this level. Essett said. "He didn't have much technique then, but

lot on his skills. He described Eubank as a good right-hand puncher with plenty of strength but he much preferred to be matched against the Briton than against Graham. "That Graham is so slippery, difficult. What I call a stinky

fighter."

Essett could not have been happier to hear that there is still big-money talk of a Eubank-Nigel Benn rematch happening later this year.
"That's good," he said. "Eubank may think I'm nonexistent, a ghost. Then I'll be able to say 'boo' to him. Hopefully, he's so focused on making money with Benn, he'll think Ron Essett is a bowling pin to be knocked over. It'll be a good fight, believe me."

Essett's entrance into the ring will be nothing as grand as Eubank's usual high jump over the top rope.

IN BRIEF

## **An Olympic** prospect is ruled out

MICHAEL Whitaker's horse, Midnight Madness, was yesterday barred from the Barcelona Olympics by Federation.

Regulations state a horse must be registered with the federation by January 1 of the Olympic year, and the formal purchase of Midnight Madness was not completed until after the deadline.

### Mansell record

Motor racing: Nigel Mansell broke the Silverstone lap record yesterday when tyre testing in preparation for next month's British Grand Prix. Mansell was timed at 1 min 20.560sec.

### Holders beaten

Bowls: John Withers and Keith Bailey, the holders. went out in the first round of the Weston-super-Mare open pairs tournament, beaten 18-6 by Charlie Marsh and Rowland Baggs, of Imperial.

### Lost composure

Baseball: Bobby Bonilla, of the New York Mets, was suspended for two games and fined an undisclosed amount for chasing the Chicago Cubs pitcher, Shawn Boskie, with a bat after being hit by a pitch. then throwing umpire Larry Poncino to the ground in the ensuing melee.

### Krabbe plea fails

Athletics: Katrin Krabbe's lawyer failed yesterday in his attempt to force a postponement of this weekend's International Amateur Athletics Federation arbitration hearing on her ban for allegedly rigging a drug test.

## ATHLETICS

NEW ORLEANS: United States Olympic trials: Men: 800m; 1, J Gray, Imin 42.80sec; 2, M Everett, 1-43.67; 3, J Parnite, 1-43.87; 20km walk; 1, A James, 1hr 29min 28sec; 2, G Morgan, 1:30:23; 3, J Matthews, 1:30:33; Hatmerer, 1, Logan, 80.12m; 2, L Deal, 79.94; 3, K Play, 75.56; Wormer: 400m; 1, R Stevens, 50:22; 2, J Miles, 50:30; 3, N Kissér, 50:42; 5,000m; 1, C Boyd, 16:20:22; 2, T Devilin, 18:21.86; 3, S Ham, 16:26:32; Discust; 1, C Price-Smith, 81.72m; 2, C Garrett, 80:54; 3, P Neer, 58:58. the state of the s 4. F. Neer, 58.58. MOSCOW: CIS Olympic trials: Men: 200m: 1, E. Ivanov, 20.52sac; 2, I. Stretsov, 20.71; 3, M. Vdonin, 20.90. 400m: D. Kosov, 45.97. 800m: A. Alsyndrov, Tunn 50.54sec. 1,500m: A. Tichonov, 13:38.49.343.77. 5,000m: A. Tichonov, 13:38.49.3400m: atseptichase: F. Konsvalov. 3-3.7.5. 5,000m: A Tishonov, 13:38.49.
3,000m steeplechase: F Konovalov, 8:38.81. 110m hurdles: 1, S Oussy, 13:34:9e; 2, V Shishidin, 13:46; 3, V Korach, 13:47. Pole vsuit: 1, M Tarssov, 5.90m; 2, 1 7randenkov, 5.85: 3, V Bubka, 5.80. Long jump: D Vegrisnov, 8.27. Discus: 1, V Zmitchenko, 65.90; 2, V Shevchanle, 64.16; 3, D Kovtson, 63.72. Women: 200m; 1, 1 Privatova, 22.14eer; 2, M Trandenkova, 22.73. 400m; 1, O Nazarova, 50.29; 2, O Bryzgina, 50.45; 3, E Rouzna, 50.78. 800m; 1, L Rogatcheva, 1min 57.33sec; 2, E Zavatsicaya, 1:59.36; 3, L Kremleva, 1:59.71. 1,500m; 1, N Artemova, 4:05.73; 2, L Bomssova, 4:10.33; 3, N Belashtima, 4:11.58, 3,000m; O Shorbanova, 8:59.08; 2,000m steeple-

# chase: S Rogova, 6:19.46. Triple jump: G Chistyakova, 14.39m. Shot: 1, N Lisovskaye, 20.39, 2, S Krveševa, 20.20; 3, V Pavlytch, 19.66. Discus: 1, E Svereva, 68.32; 2, L Korotkevitch, 67.72; 3, O Bourova, 65.16.

HAST-BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Montreal Expos 8. 
Philadelphia Philips 1: Atlanta Straves 5. 
San Francisco Gienta 0; Crucinnati Reds 9, Houston Astros 8; St Louis Cardinali APritsburgh Piratee 1: New York Mets 3. 
Chicago Cabe 2. 
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Minnesota Twins 11, California Angels 0: Detroir Tigers 5. 
Boston Red Sox 1: Beltimore Orioles 8. 
Milwautee Brewers 4; Cracago While Sox 4, Cleveland Indians 3, New York Yunkees 4. 
& Kansas Ciry Royals 3, Toronto Blue Jays 3, Texas Rangers 2: Oskland A's 7, 
Seattle Mariners 2.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE: Open paints Second round: J G Wood and J Wood by J Hayman and R Kelly, 22-18; G Lane and K Blins bit J Gabbon and D Kingacott, 20-15; T Edwards and R Joyee bit F Rewings and D Davies, 25-10; P Creed and L Guest bit R and A Terraint, 18-17; W Davy and E Cook bit E Roberts and M Edwards, 19-16; T Powell and T Duggen bit G Griffithe and C Duggen, 28-6; L Nesh and W Erfly bit A Porton and B Jackson, 21-8; J Comish and G Fletcher bit S O'Connell and T

Busin, 14-13; R Newbury and D Heigh bit M Probert and A Gadd, 20-18; D Baigent and J Cotral bit P Provis and F Hophes, 14-10. L MBs and I Depledge by W and D Britton. 18-11; R Smith and A Whittock bit A Morgan and C Dendo, 20-17; F Jones and G Gething bit P Hunt and G Luston, 18-12; P Norman and W G Esbett bit J Moore and P Wright, 18-18; S Meyrick and W Smith bit D Walter and F Wootman, 20-14; B Chempion and J Dison bit S Hopegood and C Bowden, 23-12; A Beacham and P Britten bit G Wride and J Ling, 23-16; R Pite and E Futze bit J Woods and R Austin, 20-12; P Cumminge and B Smith bit D Lean and D Knowles, 21-15; N Winseldon and K Froat bit C Hullin and partner, 24-5; H Croker and D Smart bit J Field and D Fewings, 27-6; P Casson and L Barnes bit M Goodchied and A Robinson, 18-14; P Waltims and M Biddiscombe bit G Bosher and D Ford, 21-8. Third round: Edwards and Joyes bit Lane and Binne, 21-6; Beacham and Brindle bit Pites and Furze, 22-11.

MEZZANA, Italy: World wild water cup series: Merr. Kayak singles: 1, P Graile (F1, 12mm 43.25sec; 2, N Stamps (GB), 12:53.27. Other British piacings: 22, A Tordoff, 13:19.86; 25, I Tordoff, 13:27.37; 34, M Swatow. 13.33.15 Canadian singles: 1, A Bridge (UB), 14.08.48. British piacings: 19, M Singh, 15:11.25, 23, R Pearton, 15:27.73; 24, J Wilsoy, 15:33.36. Canadian doubles: 1, Kennel

FOR THE RECORD and Muller (Ger), 13.30 EU British placings: 11, Twigger and Simpson, 14,23,08, 14 Beblin and Caum, 14,36 68. Women: Keyek singles: 1, M. Le Gallo (Fr), 13,53,53. British placings: 12, C Berry, 14,83,20, 15, K Porter, 15,00,71, 18, T Persons, 15,08,97; 20, J Hand, 15,21,60.

CRICKET

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHAMPIONSHIP: Worksop: Notinghamshre 161 (A L Penberthy 5-55):
Northampionahire 46-1. Rocester
(Abbotsholme School). Derbyshire 153
and 165: Kent 111 and 195 (5 A Griffliths 461) Derbyshire won by 18 nans. Shädon:
Warwickshire 281 (M Burns 88, J M A
Inglis 50, G K Brown 5-43) and 137 (D M
Gox 6-58): Durham 188 (G K Brown 102
nol quif) and 214-4 (C W Scott 60 not out).
Durham won by 6 wickets. Bradford:
Yorkshire 385-7 doc (S Bethel 118. P W
Janus 72. A A Metcalle 65): Leosstershire
205 (D L Maddy 62. J Batty 7-70) and 185
(M I Gidley 73 not out: Batty 6-40).
Yorkshire won by an extrage and 15 runs.
Harnow: Middlesex 403-4 dec (Aftab
Habb 203 not out, T A Radford 104) and
124-2 dec (J C Pooley 69 not out).
Worcestersters 256-9 dec (W P C Wesson
123) and 135-2 (A C H Seymour 56).
Match drawn. The Oval: Gloucestershire
294 (A J Fluint 77) and 26-1; Surrey 419-9
dec (D Ligertwood 63, 1 Ward 70, 1 Medigoot 67, A Hollinaka 78, D Kolleiher
60; R Hurnell 4-88). Pontardulalis: Glamorgen 211 (E S H Giddins 5-17) and 239 (D L

Hemp 527: Sussex 410 (CM Wells 177, BT P Donelan 50 not out: M Frost 4-71) Brd 41-0 Sussex won by 10 wockets.

THE PARKS: Cambridge University Crusaders 290-8 dec (D Stanley 107, M Smith 81) and 121-1 (C Das 52 not out). Oxford University Authenties 248-8 dec (R Sanders 112)

SEA MURICIPAL WALL SIZE CONTRACTOR.

ers 112)

BEACHROFT BIANLEYS CRICKETER
CUIP: Second round: Old Wellingtonlans
283-7, Old Blundelitans 71, Mariborough
Blues 206-7, Sherborne Pilgrins 201,
Harrow Wanderers 334-8, Old Chitohaha
388-6, Haileybury Hermits 150, Repton
Pilgrins 151-8, Eton Ramblers 307-4, Old
Birghtonlans 201; Uppingham Rovers
259-9, Rudley Rangers 191, Old
Amplebrotants 279-5, Stowe Templars
280-6, Shriwstbury Saracens 250-4, Old
Alleymans 160.

SCHOOL S, MATCHES; Belfol Coll, Os-

Aleynuans 190.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Balkol Coll. Oxford 205-7 dec. Colston's 211-3 (D. J. Ball 119 not out). Felsted 182. "Ipowich 186-4 (G. Khan 104 not out). Ipowich 186-4 (G. Khan 104 not out). Ipowich 175-7 (T. Ritchings 131). "Carderd 240-7 (D. Young 128 not out): "Lee6 GS 246-2 dec (G. Simmends 121 not out). Balfast Al 216: MCC 297-8 (M. Rigsby 126 not out). "LCS 192: "Mil Hill 155. Merchant Taylors" 102. Forty Caub 201-9 dec. Belhamy 205-9 (M. Katsgahn 114 not out). "Lee6 (S. 183-6 dec, Ashville 71; Norwich 142, "Perse 143-1 (E. Waemen 107 not out): "Rugby 195-6 dec and 170-7 dec, Martborough 158 and 94-6 (N. Wood 6-39). Surrey Young Chcketers 108 (R. Mowell 6-44), "Croydon Schools Under-19 108-3. "Wellington 268-

TOUR OF SWITZERLAND: Eighth stage (Chassa to La Punt, 237 km); 1, 5 Boyer (F), 5tr 44min 47sac, 2, 8 Zherp, si 13sec, 3, G LeMond (US), 4, G Furlan (II); 5, E Bouwmans (Neth), 6, H Trumheller (Ger), all same time, Ninth stage (La Punt to Lasz, 155km), 1, R Pagma (II), 4h 7min 5bac, 2, 5 Joho (Switz), same time; 3, H Orduz Cadenaz (Col), at 6sac, 4, J Lammerts (Holl), 4bae, 5, G Bugno (II), 6, J Van Aart (Holl), both at 1,14 Irish placing; 14, 24 He, 2, 2 Bugno, at 3 teec, 3, F Jeker (Switz), 101; 4, G LeMond (US), 1-3, 5, B Zherg (Switz), 1-40; 6, H Trummheller (Ger), 2-00, Irish placing; 18, Kely, 24, 27, Sile OF MAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK: Port Erin kermésée (18 miles); 1, F Laurance (Fr), 38min 07sec, 2, R Tak, (Holl), at 3sec; 3, M Bed (New Brighton), 4, S Medan (Fr), 5, R Claeys (Bel), 6, G Coltman (Boss), all same time, 10-mille TT: Open: 1, G Foord (Wembley RC), 22 mo, 25sec, 2, M Turner (Team Rapode), 22 40, 3, P Nabi (Ekzabethan CC), 23-03 Team; Rapode, 1:0-28 Junior; 1, C Power (Comeragh CC), 24-11, 2, D Perry (De Montter) BC), 24-11, 2, D Perry (De Montter) BC), 24-11, 2, D Perry (De Montter) BC), 24-17, Veterraris; 1, L Foster (Border Criv Wh), 22-38, 3, G Nowland

(Team Rapide), 22:49 Age-related: R Allen (Ellan Vannin CC), +5:53 Team: Ellan Vannin CC, +9:13. Women: 1, D Falleyon (Ayr RCC), 25:49, 2, Ponter (Ratias RC), 25:54, 3, J Newton (Southport RCC), 25:20 Team; Ratias RC, 55:27. BRAY, Co Wickdow: East coast interna-tional pro-san (105 miles) 1, 8 Smith (Banana-MET), 3th 56min 30soc; 2, 8 Sutton (Banana-MET), at 7eec; 3, J Dalby (trish Mid-East Region), at 28.

KUALA LUMPUR: Four-nation tourna-ment: Finat; Australia 1, Netherlands 1 (Australia won 65 on penalties) Third-place play-off; Malaysia 3, Japan 1

NEW ZEALAND RALLY (after six steges): 1, C Samz and I. Moya (Sp), Toyota Celuca, 40mm 51sec, 2, A Vesterno (Firi) and B Berglund (Swo), Subaru Legacy, 21sec behind; 3, P Bourne and R Preeth (NZ), Subaru Legacy, 22sec, 4, Listit and L Tedescher (II), Lances Delia, 48sec. SPEEDWAY

HOMEFIRE LEAGUE: First division: Poole 47. King's Lynn 43. Second division: Glasgow 58. Shefrield 32. CHALLENGE MATCH: Long Eston 42, Homefire League Select 47

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CRICKET Reports and scores from Call 0839 555 510

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123



FRIDAY JUNE 26 1992

# McEnroe rolls back the years to eclipse Cash



THE end, when it came, was surprisingly quick. The pair had fought tooth and claw for four hours and eight minutes until John McEnroe, who had seemed dead and buried when he lost the third set, dug ever deeper into his champion's soul and emerged the victor over Pat Cash 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

Down by two sets to one and increasingly frustrated by his inability to convert openings into games, McEnroe looked as though he would bid an early farewell

second year in succession. Last year, he went out to Stefan Edberg amid a blaze of publicity. Yesterday, apart from the odd throw of the racket, more a reflection of his own inadequacies than any frustration at bad line calls, he was as concentrated and well behaved as when he beat Boris Becker so astoundingly and comprehensively in the third round of the Austra-

Cash has been playing well in recent weeks and his few losses at Wimbledon are always to the best of names. and McEnroe himself.

lian Open. This was a compa-

been promising but he pro-duced some of his best grasscourt tennis to counter the challenge of the Australian and, by the end, had broken his opponent's spirit.

The pair know each other's

characters well enough because they are good friends. They collaborated on a record for the Armenian Earthquake appeal last year and share a love of rock music. But, surprisingly, as their careers have overlapped for the last ten years, they do not know each other's games well. The last time they played was at Wembley in 1986 when the Australian emerged

McEnroe's own form has not the winner. They had not met on grass since the semi-final at Wimbledon in 1984. McEnroe, who was at the height of his powers then, won in straight sets.

Much water has passed under the bridge since those heady days. Cash has come back from two bad injuries and McEnroe has been struggling to cope with his imper-fections. This is his last full year on the tour, though he has not completely closed the door. Like Cash, he would like to play part-time, pick and choose his events. He would be happy to play as well as Cash on such a limited diet

The pair have shared four Wimbledon titles between them Cash savouring the moment of glory most recently. in 1987. Yesterday, there was a lot at stake for both men. Pride most of all. It was always going to be tight, always going to be long and the early exchanges suggested there was little to choose between

the two former champions. Jimmy White had forsaken his snooker table for an afternoon to watch Cash, but in the 27 minutes it took White to achieve a maximum break in the world championships and pocket £114,000, Cash and McEnroe had managed

In the eighth game. Cash saved a break point with a rock solid volley and a set point two games later. McEnroe showing the first and one of the few - signs of frustration at missing a chance. Cash, though. seemed to be serving and volleying marginally the better and the tie-break proved the point, Cash reaching set point with an instinctive parry of a McEnroe smash. He took the first set on the next

The pattern continued until the American, dredging two backhand passes from his memory, broke for the first time to lead 3-2. McEnroe lost the tie-break 7-1 after two hours and 45 minutes, his head seemed low and his legs weary. Not for the first time. we misjudged the signs, underestimated the will.

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Finally, it was Cash, at 27 the younger by five years who felt the tension the most. His serve suddenly lost its sting, McEnroe sensed the cracks and hammered away with a series of service returns. The final, decisive rurn in the match came in the fifth game of the final set, a forehand pass leaving Cash helpless at a 3-2 lead. Four games later

Britain's sole surviving singles player at Wimbledon sweeps into the third round

# Bates fulfils rising expectations

BY ALIX RAMSAY

LIFE is changing for Jeremy Bates. After his famous victory over Michael Chang on Tuesday, he has not had a minute's peace. Following a 7-6, 6-3, 6-4 win over Javier Sanchez yesterday it will only get worse. If he keeps on, the quietest spot he may find is on the tennis court.

If Chang had been a tough first-round draw, the match yesterday was, in many ways, harder still. The pressure was on Bates to win. He knew it, the crowd knew it and Sanchez probably knew it too. "I was aware of the pressure before I started and it took a little time to get used to No. 1 court and its surrounds." he said. "But once I was used to it, I just focused on the

That period of readjustment took much of the first set. At first he lacked the sharpness he had shown against Chang and the crowd was getting twitchy. Once Bates had the first set under his belt, they could settle back and just focus on the British

Things did not look well from the start, Bates emerging with his right arm swathed in a huge bandage. That turned out to be no more than a precautionary measure and, as Bates found his feet, his service became his vital weapon. Twice he came back from 0-40 down to deny Sánchez the chance of a break, banging down five aces and giving the Spaniard not a hint of an opening.

Where Chang had looked like a man who wanted to be somewhere else. Sánchez looked like a man who wanted Bates to be somewhere else, and if he could take his supporters club with him, so much the better. Even the line judges seemed to be against

After Bates had manoeuvred himself to set point in the first-set tie-break he appeared to put a volley fractionally wide. The official called it good. But whenever Sánchez approached that same line the ball was invariably out. With the first set gone to

### DETAILS

TELEVISION: BBC1 13 50-16.10 (live coverage); 22.30-23.30 (highlights). BBC2 09.00-10.00 (highlights); 12.00-20.00 (live coverage). 20.00 (live coverage). RADIO: Radio 5 13 30-19.00 (live coverage). ATTENDANCE: Third day: 33,498 — an increase of 3,526 on last year



Navratilova wins, page 39

Bates, Sánchez was never

quite the same opponent. That first set was huge." Bates said. "I noticed he visibly eased off a bit, his serve was easier to reach and I knew I had to seize the initiative." That he did, seemingly turning on the style whenever he needed it most. He needed to, as well. Where Chang had offered Bates free points. Sánchez was giving little away. If the Briton, aged 30, missed his first service, Sanchez attacked his second and, while the Spaniard may be known for his clay-court prowess, he was not averse to trying his luck at the net with what Dan Maskell used to

call "a little dink". "To the public Chang's a bigger name than Sanches but Sánchez is a good player and more competent on grass," Bates said. "I had nothing to lose against Chang but if I lose to anyone less than him now it is suddenly a bad loss. I am pleased I managed to bring my best tennis from Tuesday with me to this match. Today was a match I had to win."

Bates's next opponent is another day-courter. Thierry Champion, the Frenchman who beat Nick Brown at the same stage last year. In theory the opponents are getting easier, Chang was ranked seven, Sanchez 32 and Champion is 50. Beyond that lies a possibility of the ninth seed, Guy Forger Not that Bates is looking that far ahead. Still amazed by the response to his success, he is sticking firmly to the next hurdle ahead.

"Champion is tough, he is very good from the baseline and he doesn't come in much," he said. "All this has to be put into perspective. I've won a match, today I've won another match and that's all

it is to me. Not that Bates is complaining about the attention, although he would rather it focused on somebody else. "I can understand it in a way,' he said, "but I am not used to it." If he keeps on like this, he may just have to get used to it.



Taking a grip: Bates returns service during his second-round win over Sanchez at Wimbledon yesterday

## Graf welcomes Wimbledon drugs tests

By JOHN GOODBODY

STEFFI Graf, of Germany, the holder of the women's singles title, yesterday welcomed the decision to have drugs testing at the Wimble-don championships next

After her second-round victory over Marianne Werdel, of the United States, Graf said: "It sounds good to me. I don't think it is a big problem but why not clear it up and do

really have to tighten up on

Over the last month, both Graf and John McEnroe have accused some players of having taken drugs to improve their performances. Graf emphasised she had never been tested in any tournament.

A meeting at the All Eng-land Club on Wednesday agreed that testing should be introduced shortly at all leading international tourna-

"A big fuss has been made about it. I just think they ments in Britain, using the protocol of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) because tennis is now an

Olympic sport. There has been testing in domestic tournaments under the jurisdiction of the Lawn Tennis Association since 1987 and about 40 players give samples each year, including some testing out of season on the national

There has been sampling at the last two French Open championships because the French government insists that any important sports event held in its country is subject to a programme carried out by its officers at its

However, there is still controversy over the fact that players will be able to take stimulants that are banned by the IOC and not be disqualified. They will receive only counselling because the players' organisations believe taking drugs is a social problem rather than an effort to improve performances.

## The Las Vegan who makes it all ad up



SIMON BARNES AT WIMBLEDON

ere are three mysteries about Andre 1. If he is paid a fortune for

marketing clothing, why do you never see anybody dressed like him? 2. If Agassi is, as he says, a more talented player than Jim Courier, why is Courier ranked No. 1 and Agassi 14?

And why does Courier win grand slam tournament finals and Agassi lose them? 3. If Agassi is such a rebel, why do ultra-conservative multi-national companies pay him to advertise their But there is no doubt

about Wimbledon's love affair with Agassi. Nor is there much mystery about it: there is a perfectly genuine charm that shines out from behind all the phoniness. The girlies squeal for him as if he were a Beatle, and absolutely everyone queues for him.

They did so yesterday and saw a match of great charm as Agassi beat an eccentric pony-tailed Argentinianturned-Belgian called Eduardo Masso, a man of a thousand shots and a game that did not quite add up. Agassi lurched, hiccupped and walloped his way to win. 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

In a way, all his personal superstucture is unnecessary. Agassi would be just as compelling if he looked as absolutely ordinary as, say, Jeremy Bates. He has the gift of watchability: of stamping his personality all over the match, and that is nothing to do with haircuts and clothes.

"I'm growing out the sides of my hair. It's tough to keep it with the bandana. I have to make sure I style it and keep it with the bandana so it behaves." That, by the way, is why Agassi is wearing a hat this Wimbledon. Does this mean he won't show us his hair in its full glory? "I'm sure I will. I'm sure I'll play with the bandana here com-ing up soon." Good news, eh? Less good news for Agassi

is that yesterday he was fined \$1.500 (about £800) for Wednesday's "audible obscenity. Agassi plans to appeal: "It's a principle. The supervisor needs more accountability." He added that this business would never affect "what I fell about Wimbledon. I feel I belong". But one sometimes wonders if Agassi is playing quite the same game as everyone else. Surely nobody without a grand slam title to his name has ever made as much money at the game. One must

assume that money is a greater priority than glory. Most journos know of a colleague who abandoned journalism for advertising. We curl our lips at such a fellow. He is a sell-out, a loser, somebody who couldn't stand the pace in the real game. Meanwhile, the adman makes a fortune and believes the rest of us fools.

Courier is like the hard-news journo of cliche, who thinks only about the glory of the story. He would be in the game for nothing. To see his name up there above the world exclusive is reward enough. But Agassi is like the ad-man: surely money is the

point of working? I suspect this is something to do with Las Vegas. Las Vegas is a place at which Americans hurl incalculable millions of dollars, day after day, night after night. A Las Vegan picks up the money.

Agassi is a Las Vegan. If people throw money at you, you'd be a fool not to pick it up. Agassi, phenome-nally talented tennis player. but more than that. He has used tennis as a method to make multi-national companies huri millions of dollars at him. It is not in the nature of a Las Vegan man to leave thrown-away dollars where they lie. Agassi is a Las Vegan genius.

His tennis has moments that look like genius too, but as Corporal Jones would say. he don't like it up 'im. The greatest tennis players play the greatest tennis in adversity: Agassi plays his best when he is on top. Like Graeme Hick, he is a flattrack bully. Like Graeme Hick, there remains a question about his courage. The summer will continue to ask

searching questions of both. However, win lose or draw. the wor'd still loves Agassi. Perhaps his vulnerability makes him even more lovable. The Andre Agassi bandimagines covered in chrome. go-faster stripes and super-numerary headlights, and wheel has already fallen will rumble on for years.

## It's first come, first served for Centre Court seats at Wimbledon. American Express Gold Cardmembers this way. The Gold Card Entertainment Service 071 486 2992 We are offering Centre Court seats for every day of the parking. Tickets, from \$435 to £545 per person, are only available in pairs. Strictly non-transferable and subject to availability. Smashing

## S African participation still in limbo

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

SOUTH African athletes are going through a nervous time with rumours that the African National Congress asked the Mauritius government to keep them out of the eighth African track and field championships in the national stadium in Mauritius and a threat that they will be withdrawn from the Barcelona

Olympic Games. The South Africans have hopes of gathering a large number of the medals at the championships, particularly since a number of the leading athletes from the rest of the Continent seem to be saving

themselves for the Olympics. Their great Olympic hope, the middle-distance runner, Elana Meyer, led the way by winning the gold medal for

the 1,500 metres yesterday

ahead of her countrywoman.

Gwen Griffiths. Meyer later called on South African sporting bodies not to withdraw from next month's Barcelona Olympics, despite ANC pressure. In the men's 10,000 metres. Xolite Yawa and Patrick Koatsane won silver and bronze medals.

Some of the big names from Kenya's squad are missing from these championships, however, and Frankie Fredericks, Namibia's leading sprinter, is absent. There have also been some despondent remarks reported here from the Olympic officials in Barcelona. Josep Miquel Abad, the chief executive of Barcelona's Olympics '92 committee, is quoted as say-

ing "I spoke with IOC presi-

Samaranch, this morning

and it seems the outlook is

Antonio

Juan

two weeks before the Games' opening. In South Africa itself, the African National Congress has called for a series of dis-

cussions with various sporting bodies to decide how far to reimpose the moratorium on international participation. Steve Tshwete, the ANC's senior sports official, said that the ANC did not want to be "prescriptive" about it. They would ask for the support of the sports organisations.

Other events under threat include a visit by the Cameroon football team, rugby tours by the New Zealand and Australian teams and a summer cricket tour by India.



Meyer: Olympic hope

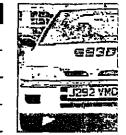


Can television heal? Lynn Redgrave thinks it can

# LIFE & TIMES

**FRIDAY JUNE 26 1992** 

MOTORING, p7 Hot stuff: but should this car be on the road?



se Cash

vho makes

t all ad up

VECTY BARNE

Is it time society stopped finding excuses for the perpetrators of violent and pointless crime, and started hating them instead?

Joan Cooper, the latest in a line of brave, indomitable grand-mothers who says she feels no bitterness towards the young men who threw acid into her eyes. punched and kicked her, then ran off with some paltry loot (cigarettes, rum and "a small mug") two days e Las Vegal

Praise, too, for Mr Justice Rougier, the son of the late novelist Georgette Heyer. He declared he would show mercy in the same degree as was shown by the attackers, Anthony Langton and Jason Raby, and sentenced them to ten years' jail and nine years' youth custody respectively. "This redoubt-able lady." he said, "has more courage in her little finger than you have in your nasty, cowardly little

Here we have — yet again — two stereotypes of contemporary life: the female victim (increasingly elderly and frail) and the young man bereft of human feeling. How many column inches have been spent trying to understand and analyse the phenomenon?

The compassion and articulacy of victims is striking. I have a collection of accounts of assaults: Fear and loathing in Putney" (by the novelist A.S. Byatt, mugged in her quiet suburban road). "Victim of Thieves in the Night Gillian Widdicombe was mugged outside mugger taught me," by Maggie Brown, one of 220 victims of street attacks in Brixton within a three week period in 1980. "To catch a thief," by Elizabeth Hilliard, who surprised a burglar in her flat, and lost a tooth as well as her not very

There is a formula in these wellwritten, thoughtful stories. The victim, sadder and wiser, recalls her initial surprise at the attack, and tall, athletic man, aged no more than 20, bore down on me, face expressionless beneath a small woolly hat." "I felt a sudden violent blow on the back of my head. I even said: 'Oh, I am sorry . . . "I think I said something idiotic like: 'Hello. who are you?

Then there is their retrospective fury: the helplessness of having been so helpless. The way adrenalin surged, and their minds raced, the things they shouted — "How dare you hit a woman in the face?". What would your mothers think of you doing something like this?" (as Mrs Cooper cried to her attackers).

Afterwards, there is the kindness of neighbours to be recorded - "An 80-year-old retired tap dancer and his wife who lived next door asked me if I would be short and offered help from the housekeeping tin" and the inevitable dread aftermath of watchfulness, suspicion, and fear of all strangers in the street.

etting the experience off their chests is cathartic. They hope they will help others by publishing their accounts, and they do. They also persuade themselves that the attack was a learning experience: "Self-defence courses should be a complusory part of the liberated female's education." "I've learnt a lot about the fragility of that personal sense of invulnerability we are all born with."

What is never satisfactorily explained is the pathology of the male attacker. Theodore Dalrymple. sometime prison doctor, has observed the criminal mind, about which he wrote last week in The Spectator. To see the expressionless face the "cold, dead, bright eyes" of the psychopath, he said, breaks down all liberal sentiment. "Repentance is rare, except in front of the parole board . . I have not met one who realises empathetically how traumatic even petty crime is to many of its victims, or how it can

n still in limbo

change its victims' lives."

Worse, he says, the "liberal Zeitgeist" which has long sought to affix blame for criminal behaviour elsewhere, allows prisoners to feel it is they, not those they have robbed or assaulted, who are the real victims. "This allows them to retain

their sense of moral worth." Derek van Arman, an American writer who has also researched the criminal mind as one of a White House-appointed team of psychologists, is in town to promote Just Killing Time, a novel based on his investigations into serial killers. Two kids throw acid in the face of an old lady. The public defines these people as 'evil'. The psychologist or criminologist will tell you you're dealing with sociopaths: a person who lacks a conscience, who does not feel remorse or guilt. But they cannot explain it."





"This lady has more courage in her little finger than you have in your nasty, cowardly little bodies," Mr Justice Rougier told Anthony Langton (left) and Jason Raby for their attack on Joan Cooper

# Nasty, brutish and young

Mr van Arman is emboldened to feel he can. "We're all born with an intellectual, cognitive mind, with which we think, and an emotional mind, with which we feel love, joy. sorrow, hate and anger; all other feelings are a combination, including remorse and guilt. What we now realise is that we're dealing with a class of people, usually male. whose intellect is intact but whose emotional constitution is, from childhood, stunted. All you have to do is introduce into that child's environment a grievous psychic trauma, some physical or psychological abuse, and what little bit of emotion that child was born with is driven out, or severely blunted. Then you have an entire new type of personality: we call them devoids. Devoid of human emotion as you and I know it sociopaths.

No glimmer of emotion or soul.
"We accept that some children
are born intellectually dull, yet it seems to be harder to accept that children's emotional bases can vary, even though their intellect is fairly normal. They may even appear to be unusually bright. But while you and I may have an ability to understand life's drama and comedy, shaped by our emotions, an ability to sympathise with other people, sentiments like love, sorrow, and pain are meaningless to these people. That is why they can engage in such horrific acts: they do not care about how helpless the victim is, and the victims of most atrocious violence in my country are women and children.

"We are in the age of the motiveless crime. Crime for amusement. People ask: 'Why do they do ir? How can someone attack a helpless old woman? Do they not feel any pain themselves, to do something this atrocious? Well. how would you explain colour to a blind person? Emotionally these

people are blind." "They become thespians. They don't understand what a smile or laugh means, but they can turn it on for their prey. And women, who have a much higher emotional constitution than men, and are physically weaker, are the most vulnerable to that. A boy arrives at the door, and women like Mrs Cooper. opened her door to two men apparently needing water for their carl react with a maternal



VALERIE GROVE

Mr van Arman says he has studied every serial killer since Vlad the Impaler, alias Count Dracula. Bram Stoker knew it was too hard to understand a predator who takes human life for no reason but pleasure, so he sugar-coated the story by attributing divine powers to Dracula. In recent decades we have done the same thing: we give these people the sugar coating of mental illness. But these people are not insane. They know right from wrong. They know what they are doing. And now we are beginning

acknowledge this. Jeffrey Dahmer [the Milwaukee killer of 17 men] was found to be same. Fifteen years ago, because it is so hard for a normal person to comprehend, he might well have been declared insane. Now we are beginning to break down that sugar coating and interpret for the public why it is that these monsters take life.

Typically, they are simply unable to realise fully what they have done. 'I didn't do anything that

terrible, they say. That's why a film like The Silence of the Lambs is so dangerous. In America we are raising serial killers to the status of folklore heroes: people who have achieved nothing but destruction. What is the point of Dan Ouavle addressing 'family values' when the serial killer is raised to celebrity status? There are even playing cards for children with pictures of the serial killers and, on the back, details of how many victims, and what they did to the victims."

Mr van Arman's message is comfortless: ask him how we are supposed to detect the devoids early in life (or what precisely we can do about them) and he speaks of women being the primary caregivers, who hold the family structure together and set the limits of socially acceptable behaviour. "Mrs Dahmer saw her son, aged eight, coming home with dead squirrels, dead cats: didn't she ever wonder? This is recurrent. Young men who attack and violate women start as little boys who display a puny emotional base.

"All these children have parents," he says. "They don't come from nowhere. I don't led dads off the hook either."

Mr van Arman, who keeps a pistol at home for self-defence, agrees with Michael Reid, who wrote to The Times this week (à propos football riots) that society omes more violent, unpleasant and threatening as population grows. "We have a highly populated, transient society living in areas we call megaburbs. Millions of people go in and out to work every day, and the result of the career lifestyle is the destruction of the community we have known for the past century. There's a neighbour three doors down and you don't know what he does or what pers he

What would

your

mothers

think of

you doing

something

like this?

Joan Cooper

cried

to her

attackers

has. It is an alienating environment. in which a killer can effectively camouflage himself. People always say: "But he was so quiet. A loner.'
That's how he avoided detection." Drink does not help; nor do drugs. The combination of a football stadium, beer and crowds makes for

dulled emotions,

broken-down inhi-

bitions, built-up

anger: ergo, violence. There is nothing new about the profiling of criminals: profiles have been constructed since Jack the Ripper. David Canter, professor of applied psychology at Surrey university, runs a course in criminal profiling. But our understanding of human nature has advanced, and the conclusions are not optimistic.

. More than ever, there is a vast gulf between the attacker and the attacked. There is no common ground of understanding between 75-year-old Mrs Cooper, determined to remain living her independent life in her home in Oxfordshire, and the two men.

When Ms Byatt was mugged a second time, what the robber took was her notebook, full of plans for stories, notes, poems, months of concentrated research, general thoughts on life, politics, and art: of no use to anyone, it seems almost crass to say, but invaluable to her. It is tiresome, and wearying, to replace stolen chequebooks, credit cards, keys; but the product of a mind at work is beyond valuation.

"I don't want to make too heavy weather of this," Ms Byatt wrote. "I am not harmed, and I will write my book." (She did; it was called Possession and it won the Booker prize in 1990, so perhaps there is a God.) "But I have begun to notice, differently, those who have been damaged by even mild experiences of this kind." She cited a woman aged 86 who had her handbag snatched; it contained only £4, and she was not hurt "But she never smiled again, and she stopped putting her hair in curlers ... and in a month she was dead.

'We survive", wrote Ms Byatt, "but when it has happened, everything seems insecure. Windows seem fragile even if locked, and doors seem thin. Worse even than the events themselves is a pervasive atmosphere of fear which seems to come after them."

🖣 hat is what we mean when we feel threatened by crime. We may be accused by the ghost of Franklin Delano Roosevelt that we have nothing to fear but fear itself. Statistically we may be more likely to produce a Wimbledon champion (or any other fantastical hypothesis) than be attacked in the street at night. But every time we read of narrow escapes, and brave grandmothers, and widows who fought back, we are reminded of this fact: everyone surrounds themselves with precious accoutrements of normal life. And these small, worthy things are threatened by the least worthy people imaginable.

Paul Theroux, in his The Kingdom by the Sea, a journey through British coastal towns, gave a graphic account of the gulf between the traditional family seaside day out and the menacing intrusion of the traditional British lout. He is on a bank holiday train to a

Kentish resort, when suddenly the tramp of heavy boots and loud laughter and earsplitting shouts profane the peace of the picnicking families. "It was the size of their heads that I found alarming," he writes. "A head without any hair is a small thing. It can look like a knob with eyes and ears ... the person looks insectile and dangerous. They had tattoos on their heads, and tattoos on their earlobes. They were dressed identically

in short leather bomber jackets. The backs of their hands were tattooed. The Union Jack was the commonest tattoo ...

Must we try to understand their behaviour? We try, pathetically, to shame them, writing (every other day, it seems) about oiks and yobs and louts. We wail about violent videos, neglected children. When Michael Ryan killed or injured 30 people in Hungerford, traumatising the nation, there was much collective guilt about "a moral vacuum for which we must all answer". What would the schools, the church, the government do? But enough of all that Raby's father was quoted as saying his son could rot in hell; Langton's grand-mother said: "There is no excuse. It was wicked, evil and sickening."

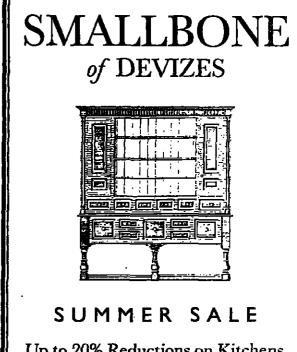
Mrs Cooper's son Paul, a jovial publican, has been overwhelmed by the warmth of feeling for his mother. Letters have come from

burglars in poson, he says, declaring that they would draw the line at hitting an old lady. Even old lags. Mr Cooper says, had a code of conduct. "But values have changed. At one time, these young men might have held my mother while they robbed the house. But bashing a granny over the head for 50p that seems to be common today." It is no longer appropriate to theorise about young people being material ly rapacious, spiritually deprived, morally damaged. However depressing and bleak it is to controlt harsh facts, it is time we felt able to strain, with Mr Justice Rougier, our

### **TOMORROW**

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in

DON PASQUALE (ear. Pierre Fannelle's production of Donaemis come operation), going reasonably strong for the Payal Opera remail. ununce release Real's Montareo's returns in the title rails, minde Real Simenez repeats it is sively-turied firests, indigs increasing sings from a

Bruno Campanella condums isee Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2:071-240 1056/1911., tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm.

GLASTONBURY FESTIVAL: Descrite competition from other festivals in the summer season. Glastonbury looks to have the best line-up this year, it kilds off toda, with, among others, rave darlings Primal Scream, retro-rockers Teenage Fandup and the Levellers. without whose hippy waywardness no self-respecting rock festival would be complete. The highlights tomorrow and Sunday include the ethereal followers Kate and Anna McGamgle, Alson Moyet, Lou Reed, Van Morrson, The Sharman and Spatualised. Glastonbury, Somerse, (0272 757 868 or ticket agencies 071-734 8932, 071-379 44441, today-Sun, 10.30am-12.30am.

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY: The Royal Phitharmonic Orchestra seams up with the LCS under Jane Glover to perform an all-Poulenc programme comprising Les biches, Secheresses, Organ Concerto, Glona, With sopra Lynne Dawson and organist Simon

Preston as the soloists. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), toraght, 7.30pm ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: The ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: The company presents the London premiere of Ben Stevenson's production of Prokofier's Cinderella. This is actually a revised version of the choreographer's original 1970 production, which happened to be the first full-length ballet Stevenson choreographed. There are new sets and costumes from David

☐ THE BLUE ANGEL: Kelly Hunter and Philip Madoc in Trevor Nunn's

intoxicating staging: angel of desire becomes the demon of destruction.

Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5065) Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mass

Wed, Sat. 3om, 150mms, Final week,

☐ LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME:

Richard Jones's 50-50 production, with Timothy Spall as a boonsh hero. Fine visuals, firful comedy National (Lytteton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, temorrow, 7 30pm, mai tomorrow, 2.15pm. 140mms.

Z DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Anel Dorlman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge. Geraldine James and Paul Freeman now

jon Michael Byrne.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane,
WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, Spm,
mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 120mms.

DELAVU: Immny Porter 36 years on.
Osborne's hero rants and whinges but an a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man.
Comedy, Pantan Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mars Thurs, 3

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM:

lan Talbot's jolly production, full of rough and tumble and evergreen comedy. Drisdale Landen plays Bottom. Open Air, Regent's Park, NW 1 (071-486 2431). Tonight, tomorrow, 8pm, mat tomorrow, 2.30pm. 165mns.

☐ POND LIFE: Touching performances by a young cast in Richard Cameron's quiet drama of teenagers angling for

Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm.

hicholas Hytner's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content. National (Olbrier), South Bank, SET (071-928 2252). Torught, tomorrow, 7.15pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm.

predictable tale of teenaged pugitists on Chicago's South Side, James Marshall, Cuba Gooding Jr. director, Rowdy

Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI

LADYBUGS (PG): Dismal velucle for pop-eyed comic Rodney Dangerfield, put in charge of a girl's soccer team.

UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

Metro (071-437 0757).

THE ADJUSTER (18) Arom Egoyan's usual tale of voyeunsm, fantasy and displaced persons; visually seductive but hollow. Elias Kotias, Arsinee Khanjian.

EUROPA, EUROPA (151: Jewish boy saves his life by posing as an Aryan German Decentif superficial rendition of a true warome story from winter-director Agnieszka Holland. Barbican (071-638 8891).

Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) .

THE FIVE HEARTBEATS (15). Bland

THE HVE HEARTBEATS (13), Bland but good-natured tale of a black rod: 'n' roll group's American journey Robert Townsend writes, directs, and stars with Michael Wright, Tico Wells Prince Charles (071–437 8181).

**THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE** 

**CURRENT** 

THE RECRUITING OFFICER:

NEW RELEASES

◆ GLADIATOR (15): Tawdry,

3om, Sat. 4om, 170mms.

carp and love.

THEATRE GUIDE

**WEEKEND EVENTS** 

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

Walker, known for his fairytale designs. Colliseum; St Martin's Lane, London WC1 (071-836 3161), tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mai tomorrow, 2.30pm.

JOHN MCLAUGHLIN AND KATIA

teams up with classical planisi

LABEQUE: The influential jazz guitarist

teams up with Cassical planes, Labeque, to provide muse full of hybrid vigour. Final dates in the tour. Colston Hall, Bristol (0272-223682), comprow, 7.30pm. Chy Hall, Sheffield (0742-735295), Sun, 7.30pm. Com Exchange. Cambridge (0223-357851), Mcn. 7.30pm.

MICHAEL CLARK COMPANY: The furmer enfant temble of British dance has finally proved his critics wrong with a brilliant new piece, Mmm . . . (aka Michael's Modern Masterpece), which

Michael's Modern Masterpiece), which has at its heart a sensational interpretation of Strawnsky's Rite of Spring. A thinking production, highlighting Clark's talent as a musical and mentive choreographer and featuring four dencers who perform as if they were a company of 12.

This is one of the shows of the year, the bad news is that booking tickets by telephone is not easy, because the box office number is constantly engaged.

office number is constantly engaged. King's Cross Depot, off York Way, London NT (071-494 3780), tonight-

Sun, 8.30pm,

House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

THE RISE AND FALL OF LITTLE VOICE: Termic performance by Alison iteadman as the raucous slattern in Jun Seadman as the ractious saleem in In-Cartenght's play about dreams, styness and homble mothers. National (Cottestoe), South Bank, S&I (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat romorrow, 2.30pm. 150mins.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nuns, Nazs, squeaky-dean tots and drops of golden sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Lz Robertson and

☐ STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in ikeable comedy about a doting mother's womes, notably

VOICE CLUB: An exectic programme of sounds from urban-electro sound arists Sant on a double bill with Jonathan Stone and Gnoha Coleman. ICA, The Mail. London SW1 (071-930 0493), tonight, tomorrow, 8pm

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Sackard Channing recreates her role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 90mms.

A SLIP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malcouch in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European disadence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4 30pm and 8.30cm, 150mins

Christopher Cazenove. Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 165mms.

her gay son Wyndham's, Channg Cross Road,

CELEBRATION: Following her well received abum, Matters of the Heart Tracy Chapman lends her non voice and Iracy Chapman lends her not voice and political passion to this party for the faithful Other acts include dub poets Linton Kwesi Johnson and Benjamin Zephaniah, jazzer Courtney Pine and, from Japan, mock-star Hotel Tomoyasu Brixton Academy, London SW9 (071-325 1022), Sun, 5 45pm.

SISTERS OF MERCY: The spirit of Joy

Division lives on as Goth supremo Andrew Edritch leads the band NEC, Birmingham (021-780 4133),

ANC BITH ARNIVERSARY

a contract the second of the second

ELTON JOHN/ERIC CLAPTON: After his successful gigs with George Michael, John teams up with another main man, Enc Clapton. Wembley Stadium, Middlesex (081-900 1234), tomorrow, Sun.

NATIONAL MUSIC DAY: Some of the more important events happening across the country on Sunday include José Carteras with the BBC Philharmonic and a full choir at Bath's Royal Crescent a full chier at paul 3 nopers gala in (071-379 4444), an opers gala in remembrance of Fredde Mercury by remembrance of Freddie Mercury by European Chamber Opera at London's Bloomsbury Theâtre with proceeds to Crusaid — with extra dates on July 2-4 (Tickers: 071-233 6866/071-387 9629); a grand piano day at the Barbican Centre from 12 30pm with a plethora of pianos in the Foyer, and to raise money for the homeless. Questor's Theatre present The Threepenny Opera at Berne Spain Gardens on the South Bank from middy.

SPITAL FIELDS FESTIVAL: The final SPITALRELDS FESTIVAL: The final concert of the festival brings the London premiere of Eis Thanaton by John Tavener, performed, together with Haydris Nebon Mass, by the City of London Sinforna under Richard Hiddox, Christ Church, Spitalfields, Commercial Street, London Et (071-377 0287), tonight, 7.30pm.

WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm, 130mms. Transfers to the Aldwych on June 30.

A WOMAN KILLED WITH III A WOMAN KRLED WITH KINDNESS: Michael Meloney and Saskia Revers in an Elizabethan domestic tragedy packed with telling details. The Pit, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891). Tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. 180mins.

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: EI A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE:
A runaway success at the Barbican last
autumn, Philip Provise's revival of
Wilde's play for the RSC opens at the
theatre where it was given its first
production 99 years ago.
Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats
Med Sw2, 2 20pm.

Aldwych (071-836 6404) final week

D bancing at Lughnasa: Garnck
(071-494 5085)... Don't Dress for
Dinner Apollo (071-494 5070)

An Evening With Gary Lineker:
Duches (071-494 5075)... Five
Guys Named Moe: Lync (071-494
5045)... D Good Rockin' Tonite:
Playhouse (071-834 9440)

D Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat: Palladium (071-494
5037)... Me and My Girl: Adelph
(071-4336 7611)... D Les Misérables:
Palace (071-434 0909)... Miss
Salgons Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071494 5400)... The Mousetrap:
St Martin's (071-836 1443)... The
Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's
(071-494 5400)... D Return to the
Forbiddent Pithett Cambninge (071379 5299)... D Steinlight Express:
Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665)

The Worlan in Black: Fortune
(071-836 2238).

Ticket information from SWET.

**CINEMA GUIDE** 

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

De Mornay) wreaks revenge on a squeaky-deen family. Formula thriller with robust acting. Annabella Soorra; director, Curus Hanson.
MGM Futham Road (071-370 2636)
MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310)
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)
Odeon Mezzanine (0426 915683) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

Drector, Sidney J. Fune. MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527). MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310). THE PLAYER (15). Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer; plus cameos and walk-ons HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopbins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham-Carter. galore. Odeon Leicester Square (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435

Director, James Ivory Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865) Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661). JOHNNY SUEDE: Likeable urban fanytale about a lone mnocent (Brad Pitt) in bedsidand, discovering lone while dreaming hopelessly of success as a pop star Torn Dicilio directs.

Camden Plaza (071-485 2443)

Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière (071-836 (691) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 ◆ THE LAWNMOWER MAN (15): THE LAWNMOWER MAN (15): Pierce Brosnan's computers turn a simpleton (Jeff Fahey) into a cyber-morster. New sechnology jamboree laid low by a muddled scipt. From a Stephen King story; director, Brett

Leonard
Camden Parkway (071-267 7034)
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096)
Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666)
Mezzanine (0426 915683) UCI

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childrood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormack, Marjorie Yates, and a wonderful aural collage of Fifties

Curzon West End (071-439 4805). ◆ THE LOVER (18): Jean-Jacques Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marguerite Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent get's discovery of sex and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China. Barbicani (071-638 8891) MGM Fullham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-43/12-55) MGM Haymarket (071-439 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-

792 3332). ◆ PARADISE: French box-office ◆ PARADISE: French box-office success, Le Grand Chemin, remade as semimental rural Amehcana. A small boy helps repair Melanie Griffith's creaking marriage. Writer-director, Mary Agnes Donoghue. MGM Haymiarket (071-839 1527) MGM Trobalerte (071-839 1526) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and jealousy in an Irish village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Firmey, Robin Winght, Adan Ounn), but too much blarney. Director, Gillies

rduct olertes, calles Mack/Innon. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) North Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353) Odeon Kensington (0426 914666) VAN GOGH (12): Maurice Pialat's masterly, no-nonsense portrait of the painter's last months. Fine performance na (071-235 4225) Renoir (071THEATRE

## Still missing the menace

LAST year at Stratford many people must have hoped Julian Glover would be prosecuted under the Trades Description Act when they recalled how his Chorus, looking like a big. smiling car salesman, had welcomed them to the "two-hours' traffic" of his stage. But Denvs Hawthorne, charged with issuing the same invitation for the Royal Shakespeare Company at the Barbican, should probably be let off with a friendly warning for failing to achieve a target even Shakespeare's company must have found taxing.

David Leveaux has lopped 40 minutes off the four hours of his original Romeo and Juliet, mainly by playing it more briskly and fluently: and the production. if still imperfect, is far kinder to the mind, heart and bottom.

Some improvements are obvious. The Capulets' green-metal mausoleum may still look like a high-tech operating theatre; but Julier's balcony is now made of good, honest wood, not steel bars, and so no longer resembles a guard-tower in an upmarket prison. Moreover, a bed is brought onstage for what is, unsurprisingly, a more poignant parting scene.

Again, Tim McInnerny's Mercutio, last year a Hell's Angel unlucky enough to have been invented 400 years before the motorbike, has become quirkier, more playful and charming. Kevin Doyle's Benvolio can now plausibly laugh at his deathagonies, thinking them yet more whimsical burlesque.

But not all the changes are so happy or necessary. Sheila Reid has inexplicably transformed herself from a cheerfully dopey Irish Nurse, resident in Verona, to a cheerfully dopey Scots Nurse, resident in Verona. The new Tybalt, Ian Hughes, comes with fresh face, wispy beard, and gold earning, all of which make him look too much like

THE settings look conventional - how

should they be otherwise in a Donizetti

comedy? - and heavy, but this revival

of the late Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's

version of Don Pasquale, first seen in

1973, still serves the opera well.

Andrew Sinclair, the man responsible

for dusting the production down,

manages on the whole to make the

action as light and as bustling as it

should be, though there are moments

when things could be a touch more

Nothing is harder to stage than

quickfire opera buffa, however simple the plot (and this one is). Every

movement, no matter how casual and

spontaneous, needs to be worked out to

the last detail: there is little room for

improvisation. When the action pauses

for sentiment, the problem becomes

Raul Gimenez's Ernesto, though his

singing is beautifully smooth and easy,

ONE problem with the London Opera

Festival is its all-embracing title. By all

means give a London showcase to the

sparky shoestring-opera groups now

proliferating, but why throw them into

an umbrella festival with whatever

happens to be showing at the Coliseum

and Covent Garden? If the fringe

ventures were marketed for what they

are - hit-or-miss affairs, but cheap,

and in venues which make no Glynde-

bourne-style sartorial and social de-

mands - more of those who are

uneasy about attending "grand" opera

This week's offerings were typical: one simply conceived but splendidly

executed hit, and one pretentious flop.

Theatre Theatrical - a fearfully ener-

getic bunch of young Scors, directed by

David McVicar — presented Stravin-sky's The Soldier's Tale as a quick-fire

burlesque, full of witty invention and

mime (even the soldier's violin, linch-

Such set pieces as the card game be-tween the Devil (a succession of rau-

cous Glaswegian caricatures by the ver-

satile Tony Curran) and his victim, the

Soldier (Douglas Irvine), were hurled

at the audience with tremendous zest.

pin of the story, was imagined).

might try them.

perhaps even greater.

Romeo and Juliet

Barbican

a kid playing pirates. Indeed, his lack of menace seems symptomatic. One or two vital ingredients in Shakespeare's play are still missing in Leveaux's production. Not everything that should have changed has done so.

There is, or should be, something in the Veronese air, changing Romeo and Juliet from a comedy that goes horribly awry through mere mischance into an authentic tragedy. Call it wildness, impeniosity, rashness, whatever, It is an inbuilt hamartia or Aristotelian flaw; it infects almost everybody, young and old, quarrellers and lovers; and it leads to destruction as surely as Macbeth's ambition or Lear's wilfulness. "These violent delights have violent ends and in their triumph die," warns Robert Langdon Lloyd's Friar Lawrence, and speaks truthfully about the play, if not about the production.

Violence is not lacking in the fights themselves. Apart from an incongruously balletic opening encounter between the Montagues and Capulets, these are pretty well staged. Michael Maloney even seems to have renounced the curious duelling habit he displayed last year as Romeo and this year as Prince Hal: a lunging of the left foot, somewhere between clog-dancing and pressing a car accelerator. But violence, or real heat, is still missing from some of the encounters occurring behind the Renaissance panelling and in the grey-blue de Chirico piazza of Alison Chitty's mixed-period set.

True, there is more electricity connecting Maloney's Romeo and Clare Holman's Juliet than last year, when they might as well have been communicating by semaphore. But he tends

Mercutio (Tim McInnerny), left. Juliet (Clare Holman) and Romeo (Michael Maloney). Illustration by Bill Hewison

still to be the flamboyant romantic, she the grave, sweet girl who ("I have no joy of this contract tonight") makes the right, responsible points. Maloncy has a genuine intensity at times, but Holman is fussed where she could be frantic, dismaved where she might be distraught, English where she should be Italian. It seems significant that she approaches top C only when grabbing a curtain and shrilly denouncing the

Nurse ("ancient damnation!") or faking anger over Tybalt's death for her parents' benefit.

Hard work can achieve much, and has done so here. But it cannot bring about a gut transplant or viscera implant. This Romeo and Juliet has gone about as far as it can go, and, alas, it is not quite far enough.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Donizetti and his librettist Giovanni

Ruffini prove that by making space, in

OPERA

## **Busily, properly comic**

Don Pasquale

Covent Garden

is caught in some clichéd stances in his aria of longing and despair early in the

piece, "Sogno soave e casto". No matter, his lovely, well-oiled voice charms enough here, while he takes more easily to his acting task later in the piece.

The bass Paolo Montarsolo plays his uncle and opponent, Don Pasquale himself, at first with the right kind of aimiable, blustering pompousness, oblivious to his own absurdity, and then, when his world is falling about his ears thanks to the profligate Norina, with touching pathos. His

patter duet with François le Roux's brilliantly acted and Doctor sung

the Endymion En-

semble was zipping

through about 50

minutes' worth of

Michael Nyman's

music for Peter

Greenaway films.

Or possibly it was

Malatesta, as they plot to exact revenge - though Malatesta is only pretending to be on Pasquale's side - by catching Norina in her tryst with Ernesto. brings the house down, and quite right

Something should be done, however, about his instant relenting at the end of the piece, when Malatesta reveals the grand deception. One would expect at least a small pause for thought, for Don Pasquale is an opera about real human beings.

Norina's cruellest exchange with Pasquale, for an aside where she expresses genuine and touching sympathy for his position. Judith Howarth, who sings the part, proves herself an accomplished actress and a gifted exponent of the coloratura art, even if in the final ensemble her loud F in altissimus sounded here more like a shriek of terror than a whoop of joy. Bruno Campanella conducts a per-

formance of breathless momentum which works irresistibly to its brilliant climactic ensembles in Acts II and III. The ROH Orchestra plays this sparkling and inventive score with finesse and the big chorus number in Act III. depicting the gossiping servants, is both well sung and choreographed with a winning absurdity.

STEPHEN PETTITT

LONDON OPERA FESTIVAL

## **Hits and misses under** a redundant umbrella

Martens and baseball hat) and Stephen Hogan's Narrator (shades of a sozzled down-andout, but rattling out the text with pace and character) com-

pleted a tightly-knit ensemble. A knockabout approach, however finely tuned, does jettison the darker irony and hinemess of a work written in 1918 as Europe's old order collapsed. Moreover, the seven instrumentalists, conducted by Andrew Dunscombe, needed to deliver Stravinsky's sardonic little pastiches with much more bite and bile, though they

was admirable. See it tonight or tomorrow. Meanwhile, at the Shaw Theatre,

were accurate enough. Even so, this

The Soldier's Tale/ Letters, Riddles and Writs Riverside Studios/

Shaw

one minute's worth, played 50 times. Either way, the players got stuck into these post-modern doodles on Mozart and Purcell with an unquenchable spirit that was admirable, in its way.

This numbing compilation paved the way for the master's latest creation. Letters, Riddles and Writs, receiving its stage premiere (directed by David Meyer and conducted by Stephen Pruslin), was written for BBC Television's Not Mozan series and screened last November, and apparently constitutes Nyman's back-

The music is Mozart's, deconstructed and given a surreal rescoring. shredding and elongating to bring out hitherto unsuspected brutalities. It is also counterpointed facetiously against itself. Thus, Mozart (gamely sung by the counter-tenor Jonathan Peter Kenny) begins by addressing his father with Papageno's aria ("Pa. pa, pa, papa ...") while father (the bass Martin Nelson) sings Sarastro's aria. And so on, for half an hour. At least David Blight's droll designs - particularly a perpetually revolving candelabra, much in the Greenaway "puzzle" style - engage the wandering mind.

When the voices are not drawn into this jejune "spot the tune" stuff, they are intoning the text on one or two notes. The text, when audible above Nyman's amplified band, seems to be conveying the unoriginal thought that Mozart had a difficult relationship with his overbearing father, which might have stunted his emotional

Nyman's saving grace is that his pieces end unexpectedly. I sense that his cult status may go the same way.

RICHARD MORRISON

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#### GALLERY CHOICE

■WYNDHAM LEWIS; It is not surprising that a figure so combutive in the arena of art politics should turn out to be a great war artist. Much more surprising is how much of Lewis's first world war work proves to be suffused with pity and terror. For him the poetry was not, as for Wilfred Owen. entirely in the pity; there is a terrible beauty in the way that man

in war becomes a machine.

Imperial War Museum, Lambeth
Road, London SE1 (071-116
5000). Daily, 10am-6pm, until October 11.

● SAMUEL PALMER: A substantial number of works by Palmer have passed through the hands of Leger in recent years, and to celebrate the dealer's centenary, 30 of them have been assembled from public and private collections on both sides of the Atlantic. The works date mostly from Palmer's middle and later years, and there are five from the Shoreham period. and two early masterpieces. The Shearers and The Golden Valley. have been released for the occusion. Leger, 13 Old Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 3538), Mon-Fri. 9.30am-5.30pm, until July 24.

• FLOW FROM THE FAR EAST: The Barbican presentation of new Korean art is evidence of a lively art scene deserving of further exploration. Dai Won Lee, the oldest painter on show, is bright and colourful, shaped by traditional Korean subject matter. Chong Hyun Ha, at the other extreme, goes in for monochromatic paintings with strong emphasis on the qualities of the basic materials.

Concourse Gallery. Barbican
Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 4141). Mon-Sai. 10am-

7.30pm, Sun, midday-7.30pm.

until July 22. DRAWING IN BOLOGNA 1500-1609: Almost all the 61 drawings on show have been borrowed from private collections. more than half have never been seen in public, and some are recent discoveries - despite the prestige of the Carracci family in particular. Bolognese art in the 16th century has been largely neglected. These works show the gradual emergence of a distinct Bolognese style, and point out where it came from with four drawings by Dionys Calvaert. a Flemish artist settled locally who had a decisive influence on the

city's younger artists.

Courtauld Institute Galleries.

Somerset House, Strand, WC2
(071-873 2526) Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, until August 31. JOHN

RUSSELL TAYLOR

## Where the walls have eyes

Richard Cork on Catalan artist Antoni Tàpies, Spain's most distinguished

living painter

HARLAND WAY

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13

alking through the Gothic quarter of Barcelona on boyhood visits to his grandparents. Antoni Tapies had to move through a maze of narrow, decaying streets. They seemed to press in on him, and their crumbling surfaces were pitted with ancient abrasions. Children often run their hands across walls, paying more attention to the indentations than adults ever do. The young Tapies was no exception, and when the Civil War erupted he became equally fascinated by the graffiti which spread like a contagion over the face of his native city.

Memories of that formative period lie behind everything in the Serpentine Gallery's powerful Tapies exhibition, which confirms his reputation as Spain's most distinguished living painter. But there is nothing picturesque or nostalgic about the images here. Confined to the work of the Fifties and Sixties, when Tapies became a leader of the European avantgarde the show discloses how uncompromising he was.

The four monumental pictures presiding over the first room have retained their ability to discomfit the viewer. Restricted in the main to a dark, brooding range of colours, they rear in front of us with cliff-like palpability. Their mixed materials are built up into encrusted surfaces, as thick and cracked as medieval house-frontage. But Tápies is too abstract an artist to present a literal image of a wall. The matter is smeared like excrement or heaped on the canvas without any attempt to disguise his own impulsive manipulation.

Nor is there any doubt about the aggression involved. Although Large Painting with Dotted Lines may sound innocuous as a title, the holes puncturing the dull brown surface suggest that a gunman has been spraying the canvas with bullets. Tapies often appears to have attacked these pictures, leav-ing them pummelled and fragmented. Deep lines are scored in some of the images, as if to cancel



Art as votive offering? Medieval, 1959 (left) and Matter in the Form of a Foot, 1965 by Antoni Tapies, included in the show at the Serpentine Gallery.

the forms which they contain. On one level, these resolutely uningratiating pictures reflect Tapies's rebellion against the reactionary taste of the Franco regime. He abhorred the kitsch provincialism which overcame so much Spanish art during those tyrannical years. Working swiftly and wildly, with materials regarded as heretical by the official painters. Tapies registered his rejection of the Francoist academies. And he succeeded in earning the condemna-tion of the establishment artists. Tapies's dissatisfaction with their

facile, trimming orthodoxies knew no bounds. That is why his preoccupation with walls can also be seen as a desire to emphasise the oppressiveness of Spanish society. However dilapidated his masonrylike pictures may seem, their stern materiality remains unyielding. Each slab looks as gaunt as a fortress, shutting out the light and preventing the people who inhabit these buildings from escaping their confines. Tapies himself was able to work in Paris and New York during the Fifties, and benefit from the post-war ferment of new ideas he discovered there. He knew, however, that no such release was available for most of his fellow Catalans. They had to endure a prolonged period of cultural paraly-sis, ruled by a dictator who cut Spain off from all revivifying contact with the rest of the world. But the metaphor of the wall cannot be associated with coercion alone. Tàpies, whose name in Catalan actually means 'walls'. regards their surfaces as a liberating public arena as well. Like the combatants who used Barcelona's

façades as a forum for slogans

his pictures,

leaving them

fragmented'

during the Civil War, he un-leashes his own dissenting rage on canvas.

In Grey Paint-ing he slashes picture-surface with brazen relish, gouging furrows like a vandal. As for Red and Black Resolute Areas, the skin the picture has been ripped away in two places, exposing the rawness of cement-like deposits on

a white layer beneath. Within his restricted range of colours, Tapies achieves a surprising variety of effects. Some pictures are unbearably dry, riddled with fissures which prophesy the eventual fracturing of the entire surface. Others, like the exclamatory Ochre-grey and Brown, are awash with

frenzied flurries of pigment. Their fluidity irrigates the canvas, and seems as refreshing as a sudden

Occasionally, Tapies's reluctance to bring a picture to completion makes his work seem incondusive. The pasty material stays disappointingly inert, bearing out the accuracy of his own suspicion that, "if I have a

weakness, it's that I put too little in my work. Tàpies appears not too much."
But the preponderance of subto have attacked dued, looming pictures provides a calculated foil for the images pummelled and does allow himself to indulge in a more exuberant passage. Wi-

thout warning, a red stripe zips across an otherwise shadowy canvas, alleviating the darkness and maybe even celebrating the presence of the chair below. Seat, back and legs all project lumpily from the canvas, as though Tapies's inchoate matter had suddenly decided to take on a recognisable form.

The chair itself could hardly be more ordinary, exemplifying his desire to select the most insignificant objects and endow them with a magical significance. This rudimentary piece of furniture glows in the nocturnal void, indicating the artist's hope that his work might possess a redemptive force.

So far as Tàpies is concerned, art should aspire to the condition of a votive offering. By making the brown mass in a 1965 painting resolve itself into a colossal foot, he allies the picture with a traditional Spanish custom of offering images of bodily parts in church, as a plea or gesture of gratitude for the cure of illness. Afflicted with six toes and a rash of painful incisions, the swollen foot has clearly been battered by life. But it still looks robust enough to be regenerated.

Can a similar conclusion be drawn from Crucified Form? Without Tapies's title to guide us, we might fail to notice the figurative element in this densely textured image. The scratches and slashes take on a vicious dimension as they penetrate the grey torso. Scored lines lead out from the body like blood spurting from wounds. But the most disconcerning part of the picture is the head where Tapies has given the figure a blockish mask devoid of humanity. Broken beyond recognition, this victim seems unlikely ever to triumph over the state of pulverisation.

Perhaps Tapies wanted to mourn those who had been martyred during Spain's long brutal suppression. He was in no mood to soften the image by implying the possibility of renewal, but in the grandest work on view here transcendence is offered without indulging in any facile optimism. The form dominating Medieval is a cross, umber against a cheerless grey ground. Since no figure hangs there, we might be witnessing the aftermath of a crucifixion. Even so, the incised contours of a ladder stretch from

the base to the apex of the cross.

Miro, who exerted a decisive influence on the young Tapies, used ladders to signify an exhilarating leap between earthbound reality and the untrammelled region of the stars. In his own subdued and gritty way. Tapies follows suit. Vestigial his ladder may be, but in Medieval it holds out the promise of moving from the everyday limits of existence to another, more mystical level of awareness. Having confronted suffering and negation in so many of his images, he here feels able to contemplate the prospect, at least, of atonement.

● Tapies: Writing on the wall at the Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gar-dens, London W2 (071-402 6075) until August 9. A show of his recent work opens at Annely Juda (071-629 7578)

DANCE

## Tokens, twists and trifles

**English National Ballet** Coliseum

WHAT a strange programme opened English National Ballet's London summer season: a collection of bits and pieces given only two showings. We could be forgiven for interpreting it as a token gesture to the new choreography of its title. But even half of that qualified as new only to this company. The properly new came first,

with Robert North's A Stranger I Came, created for ENB earlier this year, and the world premiere of Kim Brandstrup's White Nights. Presented side by side they suffered from a sameness of style, situation and casting. Bodies swirled and skimmed yearningly and blandly, long feminine skirts fluttered gracefully and a woman (lovely Josephine Jewkes in both cases) found herself between two men. In the North piece, set to Schubert songs. Thomas Edur. elegant, rather colourless, and Kevin Richmond, suitably menacing, played the man and his fate respectively.

Both ballets offered the dispiriting picture of an art form stuck in the past; we have seen it all before, so often. White Nights, though, proved remarkably limited in its vocabulary, requiring Jewkes and her two suitors, Richmond and Christopher Powney, to perform spins and jetes with an obsessiveness that soon renders the choreogra-

o you ever wake up

after a nightmare.

drenched in sweat.

Michael Buerk's new series 999: Dramatic Stories of Real

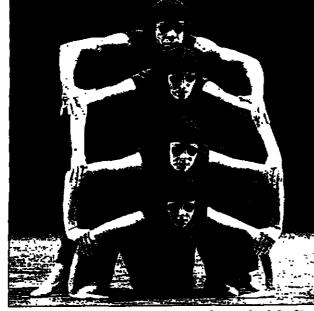
Life Rescues (BBC 1) makes

use of the techniques of thriller

movies, such as ominous back-

ground music, to heighten the

tension: it deliberately recre-



David Parsons's The Envelope: "witty and original"

phy numbingly meaningless. With Brandstrup dance becomes not memorable kinetic patterns, but non-verbal drama, accompanied by subservient, wallpaper music — this time a commissioned score by Gerard McBurney. The problem, though, is that as a narrator he could learn a thing or two from Dostoevsky. from whose short story he extrapolated the ballet's plot. The closing twist, enigmatically depicted, had many of us wondering what message we had missed.

Then followed two joky amuse-gueules by the American choreographer David Parsons: Sleep Study, performed entirely lying down and The Envelope, built on a flimsy pretext, but slick, witty and original. We ended with L by Ben Stevenson, the company's resident choreographer in everything but name. An allmale showpiece, it looks like an updated version of Harald Lander's popular Etudes, combining jazzy swivels with classical pyrotechnics to the percussive music of an on-stage trio. Jose Manuel Carreno led a strong cast, displaying his dazzling gift for soaring, razor-edged jumps and endless, creamy pi-

ARTS FESTIVALS

## Fighting a corne in the same cause

Two imminent festivals are competing

for money and public attention. Both

sides of a culture clash talk to Simon Tait

of valedictory prank by Tim Renton, in the knowledge that he would not be arts minister much longer. Why else should the government sponsor two huge arts events, National Music Day and the European Arts Festival, schedule them within a few days of each other and put two conflicting personalities at their helms?

erhaps it was some sort

Sunday's National Music Day, the idea of Renton and Mick Jagger, has £100,000 of government money. Harvey Goldsmith, the pop impresario, had hoped to raise another El million elsewhere. He managed only another £300,000, enough to cover the cost of launching the event, leaving little for publicity and

promotion. Three days later begins the European Arts Festival, John Major's personal cultural landmark of Britain's EC presidency, thanks to £6 million of government money. The sixmonth festival is being run by John Drummond, the former Radio 3 controller.

The two impresarios clearly have no time for each other's festival. "It's a joke," says Goldsmith of the European Arts Festival. "It's the club of clubs, it's the mini-Arts Coun-NADINE MEISNER | cil. You'd think that if you put

trillions of pounds into an arts festival you'd know something about it by now, but it's money

down the drain." Drummond is equally dismissive of his rival's effort. "I don't see why I need to be told should help with National Music Day because Harvey's upset about the money he got," he says. "It's up to Harvey to argue his corner. What I thought was outrageous was that Harvey expected me to put money into his commercial activities. He wanted money to do Carmen in Birmingham [in the au-

tumn] and I said no." For its part, the European festival is enabling important things to happen. Thanks to Drummond's largesse, Simon Rattle and the City of Birmingham Symphony Or-chestra will perform all of Nielsen's symphonies over three evenings, properly re-hearsed; Theatre du Soleil is going to bring an Aeschylus cycle to a mill in Bradford: Scottish Opera will revive its Opera Go Round tour, can-celled for lack of Scottish Arts Council funding; Liverpool's Tate, which might have had to close for the coming winter because of funding shortages, is to be open for a European sculpture exhibition.

But why has there been



Goldsmith (left) and Drummond: both convinced their projects will be permanent

almost no publicity for the European festival? Part of the fault has to lie with the festival's own poor public relations in the past. According to Drummond, though, the Press is to blame. "It was very surprising that important things, important foreign companies being brought here to perform, and the whole fact of the festival at all having been got together at such short notice, didn't attract the interest of news editors.

"Why is there such cynicism about all this? For the first time in goodness knows how long the government's actually put some money up front, we've sweated our guts out to put this together and the general reaction of the Press is that this is not the proper way to do it." Goldsmith, too, has had problems attracting interest for National Music Day. He had almost a year, six months

longer than Drummond, to get organised, and he admits to making a mistake by asking the advertising world to help. We were looking to spend a lot of money. If we'd got £1 million we'd have spent £700,000 of it on advertising and promotion, and after three months we got a nil response, total negative."

He got little help, too, from the music industry, meaning the rock record producers. Then some publicised events, such as the Goldsmith-Mack-

intosh celebration of Richard Rodgers at the Albert Hall and Raymond Gubbay's massive Messiah at Olympia, were cancelled because of poor boxoffice response. Meanwhile, the central event on Sunday will not be in Hyde Park but on Clapham Common, be-cause of new rules for the park following the Pavarotti concert there last summer.

Nevertheless, Goldsmith has got 1,548 events registered for National Music Day. perhaps a lot more unregistered, against 650 for the six months of Drummond's festival. But both men are convinced they are working on projects which will become permanent, regular fixtures.

### TELEVISION REVIEW

## In the midst of death ... life

but grateful that the worst has not, in fact, happened? Burial alive, death by falling and ates the victims' fears while celdrowning are among the comebrating the heroism of those monest nightmares, and a who save their lives. The vicmortal dread of all three is tims survive in every case, but lodged somewhere in everythe bravery of the rescuers is body's subconscious. Dramasometimes overshadowed by tists and novelists have known what has gone before. 999 this since time immemorial. may serve an admirable edu-And where fiction has gone. cative purpose, but the reconfaction is never far behind. Drawing exclusively on reallife stories of miraculous escapes and spectacular rescues.

structions are so much more realistic than those of Crimewatch that some viewers might find them disturbing. In the first of seven programmes, Buerk offered us a young woman trapped and injured beneath the rubble of her block of flats after a gas

explosion; a young man on

whose first parachute jump the instructor to whom he was lashed lost consciousness (the whole incident videotaped by the parachutist who saved them); and a first-time waterskiier who found herself in the water, pursued by her driverless powerboat.

The last, in particular, was a frightful ordeal, the more so because the victim, Isobel Jackson, began to suffer from epilepsy after the incident and is still unable to put her trauma behind her. After this, one needed little persuasion to agree with the harbourmaster at Salcombe, Peter Hodges, that such dangerous vessels ought not to be driven by the inexperienced, and that the popularity of water sports has now made a compulsory driving test for all powerboat owners an urgent

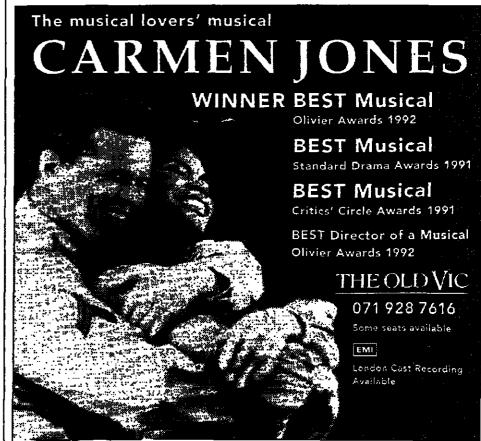
The best thing about the programme was its insights into the aftermath of such rescues. Despite having lost her sister in the gas explosion. Eva Krejci is now married and seems happy. Mike Smith, the skydiving instructor who passed out in free fall, says he is now more content with his

desideratum.

life. Even Jackson has found a boyfriend who is also an

Perhaps those who know they are lucky to be alive acquire an extra dimension. Guy Dewdney, who together with his brother Oliver saved Isobel from certain death at great risk to himself, seemed to regard his own experience as a step on the path to maturity. The relevance of this impressive new series to everyday life was brought home to me when, just after I watched it, two old friends happened to tell me how a juggernaut had recently jack-knifed on the A40, smashing their car but leaving them and their small child miraculously unscathed. Deo gratias.

DANIEL JOHNSON



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Fruit-picking is boring, badly paid and very hard work. Clare Longrigg explains its irresistible appeal

very year, hundreds of English students flock to Bordeaux and Champagne, to the Médoc and Languedoc, looking for work in the vineyards, with romantic ideas and soft white hands. Their illusions are often short-lived.

"It's back-breaking work," says Dustie Hicky, who spent two weeks at the vendange on a small farm near Villefranche in Beaujolais. "You have to bend down all the time. I'm five foot nine so I had to do most of the work on my bottom. The first two days your back hurts so much you want to die. When it rains, the water pours off the leaves down the back of your neck. And it's very boring.

Other occupational hazards include cuts from the secateurs, mosquito bites and rashes on the arms and legs from chemical sprays. And after all that, Ms Hicky still plans to go back this year.

Farmers usually provide dormitory accommodation and food, which can dramatically from farm to farm. Ms Hicky slept in a comfortable converted barn. She 7.00am until

would be brought out to the vineyard: wine, water, cheeses and chocolates, salarni and bread. Lunch was a least of meat and vegetables, cheese. yoghurt and fruit, with unlimited wine. At the end of the harvest the farmer threw a party for the workers, with much wine and dancing, and invited them to stay on for a couple of days to rest.

The best way to find work in a French vineyard is to turn up and ask. It has become almost impossible to arrange employment from the UK. Two years ago Victoria Pybus, at Oxford-based publishers Vacation Work, took a coachload of 50 people to Paris, where an agency gave her a list of 13 jobs. She carried on down to farm to farm, saying "Would

you like some grape pickers?" The most fertile areas for vendange work, according to Ms Pybus, are the vast winegrowing regions with a masvineyards, such as Bordeaux and the Bergerac hinterland. Larger estates and co-operatives, in the Médoc, for example, are more likely to be mechanised, and probably hire teams of workers from North Africa. In Chablis and Alsace, there are farms big enough to hire workers, but small enough to make it easier to find work for just one person. "Provence is hopeless," adds Ms Pybus, "Every-

one wants to go there, but there just aren't any jobs, there are too many tiny farms."

It is not essential to speak French, but it certainly helps. Local job-centres, the Agences (ANPE), have temporary vacancies on farms and vineyards. Some people have found work by advertising themselves in local papers or hanging around at the market. Ms Pybus remembers a young man who copied the names of local vineyards from the labels in the local wine shop, and walked from one address to the next.

The grape harvest begins in the south of France, in Languedoc-Roussillon, in the middle of September, then moves middle of October. It is possible to move north with the vendange, as farmers recommend workers to each other. Tessa Shaw moved from

farm to farm between May and November. She went to a number of vineyards around Carpentras three THE TIMES months before the PASSPORT TO vendange was due to begin; one farmer in Vaccaras agreed to hire her and gave

her a start date. She then went off to the when breakfast Ile de Bartelas near Avignon. picking strawberries, peaches, apples and tomatoes as they

> She learned something of French husbandry, including the art of harvesting snails. "Snails don't like windy weather because it blows their horns about, and they get confused. You have to pick them on warm wet nights. You put them in a dustbin, and they crawl to the top, which gets all the poison out, then you can take them to the market and sell them to agents from Parisian restaurants."

Ms Shaw finished the season picking frozen grapes on Mont Ventoux in mid-November, but after nine months she only had enough money for the train fare back to England. Fruit and grapepicking is paid at the national minimum wage or salaire minimum interprofessionel de croissance (SMIC), which is currently Ffr4,608 a month. Not many people manage to

fare home. Fruit picking seems to be easier to find, but harder to do than grape harvesting. Adam Cook bicycled through France two years ago and arrived one day in June at a peach farm in the Camargue. He was hired on the spot for three months. "It was murderous. We worked ten hours a day, seven till seven with a two hour break. The foreman shouted at me all day long: 'Plus vite.



La vendange: "You have to bend down all the time ... The first two days your back hurts so much you want to die"

Plus vite.' It was insane, but I ended up saving £1,500." The workers lived in a hut with no roof, which they shared with snakes, mice, mosquitoes, bees and flies.

with no lavatory and only a cold water tap. They had nothing to cook or eat with, and made spaghetti twice a day over an open fire. Mr Cook is one of many for

whom the joys outweigh the agony. "Grape picking harder on your back every day. There's a burning pain that won't go away. But it's all part of the vendange thing."

**NEXT WEEK** 

Passport to France presents a guide to the best and worst French beaches

PERSONAL COVER

**Nedical Expenses** 

Loss of Baggage and Money

Legal Advice and Expense

Spanish Ball Bond Household emergency

while you're away

**VEHICLE COVER** 

sistance and Recovery

Replacement Car Hire

gancy Flotel Accommoda

Vehicle and Passenger

Dispatch of Spare Parts

For immediate cover.

further information.

Cancellation and Delay

#### ● ANPE (Agence National pour l'Emploi) job centres, open to all EC members. More helpful face

 Alsace vendange starts October 15. ANPE 1mm Wilson, 3 rue Sarrelouis, 647081

Strasbourg Beaujolais vendange starts September 25. ANPE 42 rue Paul Bert. 69400 Villefranche-sur-

Tel: (010 33) 74 65 19 99. Bordeaux vendange starts September 25. ANPE i Terrasse du Front du Médoc, 33077 Bordeaux. Tel 56 90 92 92. ANPE 108 rue du Président Carnot, BP 196, 33504

Libourne. Tel: 57 51 18 08. ANPE 13 cours des Fosses, 33210 Landon. Tel: 56 62 34 88. ANPE 29 rue Ferdinand Buisson, BP 57 33250. Pauillac. Tel: 56 59 07 51. ANPE 17 rue St Simon, P 80. 33390 Blave. Tel: 57 42 13 14. Burgundy vendange

### GRAPE PICKING IN FRANCE

starts October 6 ANPE 71 rue Jean-Macé, BP 20, 71031 Macon. Tel: 85 38 78 22. ANPE 6 Boulevard St Jacques, BP 115, 21203 Beaune, Tel: 80 24 60 00. ANPE 7 rue des Corroyeurs, BP 1504, 21033

Dijon. Tel: 80 43 17 67 starts October 1 ANPE 57 rue de Tallevrand, 51087 Reims Cedex.

ANPE 11 rue Jean Moet. BP 502, 51331 Epernay. Tel:26 51 01 33 ● Languedoc-Roussillon vendange starts September 15 ANPE 43 avenue Pont Junenal, 34000 Montpelier.

 Loire vendange starts October 6 ANPE Champ Girault, 9 rue du Docteur Herpin, BP 2510, 37025 Tours. Tel: 47 20 49 14. ANPE Square Lafayette, BP 845, 49000 Angers. Tel: 41 88 56 25. Maison des Jeunes et de la Culture Youth hostel contacted by farmers need-

ing workers. Register for work

for 80Ffr and stay for

40Ffr a night, rue Marat, Lezignan. Tel: 68 27 03 34. • Centre de Documentation d'Information Rurale will help French speakers find work if you are in France. 92 rue du Dessou-des-Berges, 75013 Paris. Tel: 45 83 04 92

● Nature et Progrès arranges voluntary work on or ganic farms. Address: c/o Michel Champy, chez Roger Fransoret, Alancourt Mancy, 51200 Epernay.

BOOKS Work Your Way Around the World by Susan Griffith, addresses and personal accounts of vendanges. Updated twice a year. From Vacation Work. 9 Park End Street, Oxford. ● Emplois d'été en France Published by VAC-JOB, 46 ave René Coty, 75014 Paris. Carries advertisements from farmers, co-operatives etc. These vary from the disarmingly honest: "Il faut être robuste" to the more alarming: "young girls should apply in writing with a photograph".

## **Properties** of the week



WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR £20,000 - £25,000



S ituated in the Charente, near the market town of Chef-Bouronne, surrounded by flat, arable farmland, this detached fermette farm cottager, is on offer for £21,000 (including agency fees). The stone-built property is in good condition, with a new tiled roof, shuttered windows and electric heating. It has a tiled kitchen, large living room with open fireplace and exposed beams, an old-fashioned bathroom and WC on the ground floor, plus two bedrooms and a small room that would convert to a third bedroom upstairs. The price includes a small garden with fruit trees. The nearest airport is Bordeaux, about 90 minutes' drive. But allow at least six hours for the drive to the Channel ports. UK agents: Rutherfords, 7, Chelsea Manor Street, London, SW3 (Tel. 071-351 4454).



N or far from Mont St Michel, you can buy this impressive country house for £23,000 (plus legal fees and taxes). Set in an acre of orchard and pasture, with various outbuildings, it is ten minutes' drive from the town of Avranches and some of Normandy's better beaches. The ferry port of Caen (Ouistreham) can be reached in an hour and a half.

The old stone house is in good structural condition, but needs complete internal renovation, including rewiring, replumbing and central heating. Another £20,000 spent on repairs would produce a comfortable home. It has two large reception rooms. both with open fireplaces, a small store room to the rear, and a lobby at ground level. An oak spiral staircase leads to three bedrooms with original oak floors; an artic would convert to another two bedrooms. The UK agent is Normandy & Brittany cottages, 62 Chesson Road, London W14 (Tel. 071 381 4433).



f you like fore gras and walnuts, you might like this delightful Leonage, lost in a valley of walnut mees in the Dordogne, for sale at E24,000 (plus legal fees and taxes), through agents Barbers, 427-429 North End Road, Fulham, London SW6 [Tel-071 381 0112). The nearest village is Montagrier, not far from Perigueux, and the airport at Bordeaux can be reached in 90

The property, with garden on three sides, is reached by a lane flanked by mature walnut trees. The interior is simple, but modernised, and offers two bedrooms, a shower room/WC and

kitchen/living room with exposed stone fireplace, plus loft space.

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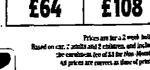
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When people come here we want them to say. Gee

whiz'," Sol Kerzner says, standing in the middle of a

noisy building site finger-

mg a chain of worry beads. Even as

South Africa's townships descend into anarchy, and as wildly antago-

nistic leaders haggle over the political map of the country, he is pending more than £100 million

To the average white South African Mr Kerzner, one of the

vealthiest and most controversial

businessmen on the African continent, is a hero who brought them

previously unreachable fantasies such as gambling and blue movies.

Even among black people who previously boycotted his pleasure

valaces, Mr Kerzner is slowly beginning to acquire an aura of acceptability. He is not disturbed

by the implications of future

African National Congress (ANC)

rule in South Africa, despite the

organisation insisting on the rein-

corporation of the homelands once

a non-racial government is in

power. He began planning the Lost City with that prospect very much part of the overall scenario.

"If you look at this project there

have a very significant impact on

the future growth of tourism," he says. "Tourism has everything that

the new South Africa needs, exten-

sive foreign exchange earnings,

labour intensive jobs. Whatever the final format of the new South

Africa is politically, Sun City and

the Lost City are going to be a valuable asset."

Just to be sure, though, Mr Kerzner has lately been wining

and dining the political élite of the

burg mansions over to an ANC

party a few weeks ago.
On the site of his latest project,

as public relations functionaries

flutter ineffectually in his wake, Mr Kerzner gets into his stride,

and does what he enjoys best:

showing his latest toy. Donning a

hard hat, he leads the way across

half-built bridges and mountains

of scaffolding. At every point, he

the workings of gimmicks. Never mind the fact that, tradi-

tionally, there is little in black

Africa approaching the Western concept of a royal palace. Mr Kerzner decided he would invent

uses to explain in painful detail

ANC. He gave one of his Johanne:

here on pure pleasure.

With South Africa in turmoil, Sol Kerzner is confident that £100 million will be well spent on his Lost City. Michael Hamlyn and Arthur Goldstuck report

# Sol's city of African dreams

his is the story. Long before the dawn of recorded history a tribe of nomads settled in a secluded valley, blessed with the best abundance of nature. They were gentle, harmonious people, and they became rich through mining gold and plainum, and they built a royal palace for their king.

The palace was built on an island in a sacred lake. It was built with towers and waterfalls, with noble elephants decorating the walls, and leopards guarding the gates. Huge elephant tusks shaped the vaults and arches.

But their idyll was not to last. One day the earth shook and the people fled in terror. The walls of the city around the palace cracked and crumbled. The memory of the city faded, and as the centuries nassed only spoken legend recalled the Lost City.

Now that city is to rise again. Good old Sol Kerzner is building the Lost City from scratch. He is conjuring the legend into life from a combination of dreams, of folk memories of the lost civilisation of Zimbabwe, of hard money-making plans for an African Disneyworld, a game park and water-playground with gambling and golf.

Mr Kerzner, who manages to combine the chutzpah of a Donaid Trump with the imagination of a Walt Disney, and the physical presence of Orson Welles's Citizen Kane, is poised to transform Sun City, his Las Vegas of the high veld, into something with more international appeal. As South Africa begins to emerge from 40 years of world pariah status, he is repositioning his enterprise to take advantage of the expected floods of tourists attracted by the glorious sunshine, the first-world infrastructure, the almost-third-world prices, from Europe and America and Australia. Recent events in the black townships may now overshadow the image projected by the tourist industry, but this is viewed

as a short-term problem.

Sun City in the scrub-covered dry hills of Bophuthatswana has had. not to put too fine a point on it, a slightly tacky reputation. It was where South African racists could take time off in the company of their black mistresses. Where the passed by a sort-of independent sort-of country within South Africa's horders, allowed gambling and topless dancing and erotic movies. Where Tannie van der Merwe could pour her 50 cent coins into the jingling, humming and whirring slot machines while Indian millionaires from Durban could hazard their mansions on the turn of a card.

Now Mr Kerzner's newly hired chief operating officer, Gerard Inzerillo, a New York Italian who learned his hotel-keeping in Neva-

da and honed it in Florida. explains: "Africa is grown up now. Now the world is entitled to one of the last authentic mysterious experiences, a true African experience. We wanna position that globally now. We don't need Las Vegas in southern Africa. We have one of the great treasures of the world, which is the African wild life, the African people, the culture, the cuisine, the wine, the music, the outdoors.

There was a time when Sun City had a very hedonistic reputation. Expensive For swingers Promiscuity. I've been here seven weeks. I've found no evidence of that promiscuity. None. Nor would I tolerate it. There is gaming, there is entertainment. A lot of the entertainment may be suggestive to some people's taste. Some of it is topless. But I'll tell you this. One of my very strategic goals is to capitalise on a global trend now and to reposition Sun City as a quintessential family resort."

o Mr Kerzner's vision of the Lost City with its island palace is taking shape at the heart of a children's aquatic playground. There are to be tube rides along a scenic waterway. a series of water chutes of varying degrees of terror, heated pools and an artificial surf machine throwing perfect waves onto an imported sandy beach.

The South African high veld is at best an arid place. So while bringing in all the water required for these moist pleasures, the designers are also bringing in three quarters of a million trees and jungle plants to surround the playing pools with man-made forests, too. Some will be dry forests and two ancient baobab trees have already been imported to the area. There will also be wet forests and one forest which will be continually drenched in a fine drizzle.

While the plants are being tended in a hospital nursery, the earth moving and excavation and building is going on with what appears calculated desperation. The opening date is only six months away. The buildings are being carefully constructed of artificial rock, canted and distressed to look as though they have suffered in a quake. A road is being blasted through real rock "Yes," my rock is real, but Sol thinks it is the wrone colour, so it is being changed."

recognisable shape. The style of architecture could be described as jungle baroque. Structurally, it is recognisable as a hotel and conference centre, with hundreds of windows, and some magnificently arranged public rooms. The entrance atrium is domed like St Paul's, lined with a naive but glowing painting of jungle ani-

The palace has taken



Dream builder: Sol Kerzner and one of his fantastic buildings rising from the veld

mals. "When it was finished Sol didn't like it," my guide said. "So the scaffolding was all put back and it was done again. He was right, of

But the main eye-catching features are the towers, each topped with a kiosk of curved tusks. The principal architect of this extravaganza is Gerald Allison, a 58-yearold Californian, whose work already includes a beach resort at Walt Disney World in Florida, and the Magic Kingdom Hotel at EuroDisney. He described challenge "not to design a hotel, but to build a true palace of an ancient time. Inherent in the fantasy was the requirement to create an architecture that had never existed before."

The elephant is the main theme of the architecture. The huge pillars in the public rooms rest on elefeet. Elephant bas-reliefs phant skitter along derestory panels. Elephant corbels support galleries. And last week witnessed one of the first events which will lead up to the

official opening of the Lost City this December - the unveiling of Shawu. Shawu was one of the socalled Magnificent Seven elephants of Kruger Park renowned in their lifetimes for their size and their ivory. A life-size image of him has been cast in bronze and stands at the heart of the convention centre of the hotel in the "Elephant Atrium". And before an audience which included some extraordinarily distinguished animal conservationists, a theatrical exercise of dancers and deep throated African choirs took place to present it to the

The association of the resort with animal conservation is something that Mr Kerzner takes pride in, and he, at least, is sure that the Lost City does not mark a step away from his original concept of Sun City. He is already concentrating on the Africanness of the experience, pointing out that right from the start Sun City was associated with a wild game reserve. He announced at the

Jungie gothic: a view of the Lost City of Bophuthatswana

unveiling ceremony that he would be spending a million rand to move a herd of elephant and hippo endangered by the southern African drought south to his reserves. and would build a dam to provide a constant, drought resistant supply of water for them in the future. Reassuringly the first big event

scheduled to take place after this summer's opening is the staging of the 1992 Miss World competition. Julia Morley and the reigning Miss World, Ninibeth Leal of Venezuela. were also on hand last week. The glittering point of Senorita Leal's crown winked and trembled a good 2ft above Mr Kerzner's head,

"In developing this I kept saying to the guys, once we decided it'll be a palace, it's gotta be African. It took them almost a year to get the design right. Initially the towers were very sort of mosquey, they then became quite European and cathedral-like. Finally I said to the guys, look man, if there was such a thing as an African palace, it's going to be open, with look-out positions."

The Lost City is the biggest venture Sol Kerzner has ever tackled. But, for once, no one is questioning his sanity. When he launched South Africa's first luxury resort hotel near Durban in 1964, he was just 29. He was dismissed as a "mad kid". Within a year, it was South Africa's premier resort. Four years later, he built another luxury hotel on Durban's beachfront. Another year later, backed by the corporate giant South African Breweries, he established the Southern Sun hotel chain, changing the face of tourism in South Africa.

But when he announced his plans for Sun City, none of that mattered. Once again, he was the mad kid. The opening for a gambling resort within day-tripper distance of Johannesburg and Pretoria came after South Africa had granted pseudo-independence to Bophuthatswana, homeland to the Tswana people. It was the heyday of Grand Apartheid, and the government readily indulged in such bizarre mechanisms for redistributing the black majority.

Mr Kerzner was not interested in ideology. He saw opportunity. As each of four homelands was granted independence, he moved in with lavish offers for gambling rights, casino sites and resort hotels.

In the Transkei homeland, it is alleged, he paid a R2 million bribe to persuade the now deposed president George Matanzima to give him sole casino rights for the territory. Transkei still has a warrant out for Mr Kerzner's arrest. He has denied that he paid a bribe, saying that the sum was extorted from him at a time when it was too late to pull out of the project. His attitude is that his hotel group, Sun International (Bophuthatswana), is a public company, listed on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, and its books are open to scrutiny.

He prefers talking about the "lunary" that persuaded him to build Sun City: "There was abso-lutely nothing here, there were no points of reference, there was no research and development one could really do to determine whether we would make it."

Mr Kerzner is doing some serious wooing of the world's beautiful people. Recently, he found himself lunching with Jean-Michel Jarre, the French keyboard and laser light wizard, dining with Miss World and in between playing tag with at least two TV WOLK CLEW to the site.

If people don't readily swallow his fantàsy, Kerzner is willing to make it easier for them. His staff have auditioned more than a dozen London-based public relations companies, in search of an international promoter for the Lost City. With a rumoured public relations budget of close to R5 million (£1 million),

that is one constituency that will not object to designer mythology.

## Neglected history chained to a railing

The Royal Geographical Society is hoping to break down publicity fences

n May 16, 1932, The Times published a letter from a Professor Debenham appealing for funds for an expedition "to settle for ever the last great geographical problem which remains": whether or not the Antarctic was divided into two sub-continents by a wide

While two American air expeditions had already been planned to try to settle the question, the appeal was on behalf of a more traditional form of exploration: "For the last few months", the professor wrote, "in a small room at the Royal Geographical Society, a group of young men have been planning the same journey of 1,500 miles, not by air, but on foot with dog teams."

The leader of the group was Gino Watkins, at 25 the youngest-ever winner of the Royal Geographical Society (RGS) Founders' Medal. Dynamic and good-looking. Watkins had caught the public's imagination in a way no British polar explorer had done since the days of Shackleton and Scott.

On July 8, the Prince of Wales will unveil a new set of railings outside Lowther Lodge, the home of the RGS in Kensington Gore, in west London. This is the building in which Watkins's journey was planned, and in which thousands of scientific expeditions have been organised and analysed since the RGS moved there from Savile Row in 1912. Inside, it is not hard to picture Watkins at work, for

From the outside Lowther Lodge does not have the look of the headquarters of a royal society. Although it is a large building, the busy composition of its main redbrick facade, with its many recessions and projections, its gables, dormers, bal-

conies, chimneys and windows of different sizes, makes it look homely and picturesque, almost cottagey. In fact it was designed as a

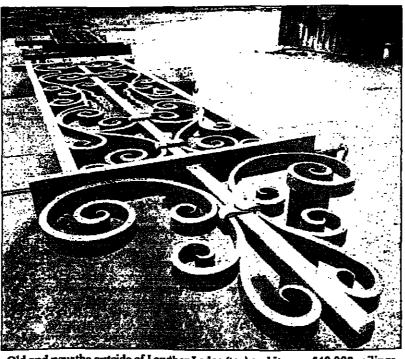
private house for the wealthy Lowther family. Completed in 1876, its architect was the innovative, and much imitated, Richard Norman Shaw. At Lowther Lodge, Shaw

was in pursuit of his dream of the discovery of a native, ver-nacular style, drawing on real and imagined elements of the past. It was built to a "free plan" rooms were asymmetrically arranged so that they did not necessarily correspond with those on the floors above or below — and contained such "Old English" elements as a great hall and a minstrels' gallery.

The impression for all Shaw's efforts to aggrandise the place through its scale and the quality of its materials, is one of quaintness. It is an atmosphere which seems to suit the somewhat shabby displays of antique sextants and 16th-century maps that now decorate

the building. In 1912, the story goes. Lord Curzon, the the building is little changed. president of the RGS, committed the society to the purchase Lowther Lodge for £100,000 on the basis of a fiveminute conversation with James Lowther, then Speaker of the House of Commons, during the tea interval of the





Old and new:the outside of Lowther Lodge (top) and its new £40,000 railings

Eton and Harrow cricket match at Lord's. One of Lord Curzon's first actions after the purchase was to order the demolition of the high brick wall that masked the front of the building from Kensington

This wall was replaced with railings, to the design of Thompson and Walford, the architects, which followed closely the pattern of the railings around Hyde Park, across the road. In 1941, in common with others across the country, they were re-moved to be melted down for the war effort. There is a story that they were seen intact after

the war - that their removal had been merely symbolic — but if so, they were never replaced.

The new railings, designed by architects Purcell Miller Tritton & Partners, and based in their turn on Thompson and Walford's drawings, are, it has to be said, nothing special Nancy Davis, chairman of the Lowther Lodge Group, which is dedicated to the

building's conservation, describes them as "profoundly neutral in design terms". The railings are costing the RGS £40,000, an amount

it had trouble raising until Arco British, a subsidiary of the American oil and gas exploration company, stepped in with commercial sponsorship. So why bother to replace them? After all, the railings have noth-

exploration.
"Our royal charter charges us with furthering the science of geography," says Dr John Hemming, director of the RGS. "The fact that we have a Grade II listed building is very nice, but it's not

our main purpose." But, like the removal of their predecessors, the installation of the new railings seems to have a symbolic significance.
The society has more expe

ditions in the field than it ever had in the 19th century. The number of applicants for grants goes up every year. We are enjoying, according to Dr Hemming, "a golden age of discovery". But, he says, the discoveries made are no longer written about.

"The RGS has always been a fantastically poor society,' Ms Davis says. "Geologists don't make millions. When they die, all they leave the society is their library." The hidden reason for the

reinstatement of the railings. and for the proposed develop-ment of a block of flats in Lowther Lodge's back garden, is, of course, money: in order to raise its public profile the society needs money, and in order to make money, it needs to raise its public profile. This is a dilemma with

which, oddly enough, Watkins might have sympathised. He, too, was the victim of a recession, and never managed, in spite of his fame, to secure the funds to finance his Antarctic expedition.

Instead he led, that same summer of 1932, a much more modest expedition back to the Arctic, where he had made his reputation. Forced to travel light, Watkins and his colleagues had to hunt much of their own food once they arrived at their destination. Because Watkins handled his kayak as well as an eskimo.

most of the hunting fell to him. One day he failed to return from a seal hunt. His kayak was found floating upside down in a fjord. His body was never found

The kayak is now displayed, rather perilously and without explanation, in a corridor in Lowther Lodge, If the new railings help to popularise the work of the RGS to the extent that stories such as that of Watkins became common currency again, they will have done their job.

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# Primed and timed for healing

The BBC challenges Coronation Street with a programme about the medical problems of the famous, reports Alasdair Buchan

hen Sue Lawley recently threw in the towel as a chat show host one of her complaints was that not enough famous people would agree to interviews without having something to "sell" - a record, book, film or concert tour. She missed an incentive that a new BBC television series is employing to the full - encouraging people to talk about their health.

Apart from doctors pinned against the wall at parties, many people actually enjoy hearing about others' medical setbacks and recoveries. Equally, a lot of others, including the famous, are happy to

On the surface, Fighting Back (BBC1, Wednesdays, 7.30pm) threatens all the familiar horrors of the talk show genre. A cheering audience with searchlights flashing back and forth over its heads greet the entrance of the glamorous host, the actress Lynn Redgrave. There are no Wogan-style jokes but the guest is first introduced then seated on a revolving stage for a "chat" about his or her most traumatic memories. The series began this week with Mike Nolan, a former singer with Buck's Fizz, talking about the epilepsy which followed his near death in a coach crash. All that seems to be lacking is Loyd Grossman in a surgical mask.

The producers say the glitzy façade is there to attract an audience in peak viewing time, but the underlying purpose is much more down-to-earth. This is not an exercise in peeping through the keyhole." says Michael Latham, the editor of the series, who does not hide the fact that a large part of his brief was to devise a programme that would attract an audience in the most difficult slot for the BBC, opposite ITV's Coronation Street. The one thing that all the people featured in the programmes have in common is that they genuinely want to help others by sharing their

experiences," Mr Latham says. Certainly, the experiences covered by the celebrity guests are serious. Next week the tennis player Arthur Ashe talks at length about how he and his family are coping with the discovery that he has Aids. Other programmes involve the model



Fighting back: Maurice Gibb, a reformed alcoholic, with Lynn Redgrave (centre) and his wife Yvonne . . "This is a wonderful form of giving something back," he says

Margot Hemingway on her fight with bulimia, the footballer Gary Mabbutt on diabetes, the television producer Desmond Wilcox on heart by-pass surgery, Maurice Gibb of the Bee Gees on alcoholism, the actress Thora Hird on her arthritis and Rick Allen, the drummer with Def Leppard who lost an arm in a car crash.

The last programme is planned to be a filmed report on the chemoand radiotherapy treatment for cancer undergone by the entertainer Roy Castle this summer. The studio and his weakened immunity from the course of treatment were not

thought compatible.

Lynn Redgrave insists she would not have taken on the role of host if she had not been convinced that the medical prying was with the best of intentions. "It isn't just a talk show, it's a study of a particular syndrome, illness or accident seen through the patient's eye rather than through the doctor's, as is usual in programmes about medical matters. Every interview and story is different but they all want to share how they fought

The one thing that all the people featured in the programmes have in common is that they want to help others by sharing their experiences'

back so that they can help others.

As a frequent chat show guest herself Miss Redgrave is firmly, very firmly, of the opinion that talk shows have a check asking people who don't have anything to "sell" to appear. "It's a very English attitude to think celebrities are whores who back so that they can help others." to think celebrities are whores who will do anything for exposure." she says bluntly. "The difference here is that these people are not selling anything, they are giving some-thing. They are taking part in a programme in order to help others."

Maurice Gibb, a reformed alcoholic, agrees: "This is a wonderful form of giving something back in return for all the help I was given

when I was in trouble. I felt that the

main point of this programme was to get across to other alcoholics and their families that something can be done and that they are not struggling alone.'

The studio audience does not participate in discussion on the programme but Miss Redgrave feels it helps her guests relax and tell a better story. "And of course, there is a great deal of humour in the middle of these terrible stories." she says. "The laughter of the studio audience helps the viewers at home pinpoint the spirit in which the stories are being told."

The studio interviews are gentle evocations of the enquiries conducted a thousand times a day in

medical consulting rooms. Questions such as "When did you first notice? ... Then what happened? ... How did that affect you?" are no problem to experienced media per-formers. But the tenor is deliberately unaggressive, Mr Latham says, in order to provide a balance to some

order to provide a balance to some fairly tough filmed inserts. Mr Gibb, for example, has to sit through interviews with his wife and children talking about a part of his life he cannot recall with clarity.

Margot Hemingway, filmed at a London hospital where bulimics are treated, breaks down during a psychodrama session. Miss Redgrave, also a former bulimic says, "It took me five years after I says, "It took me five years after I had stopped suffering from bulimia itself to admit in public. Margot is nowhere near that far down the road so I think it helped her to have me to talk to about it.

Miss Redgrave believes that the years of self-imposed secrecy about her illness gives her a particular insight. "I couldn't say I had it, though I knew it was destructive and disgusting. These are all people who

Dr Thomas

Stuttaford

Ripples from research

elevated; not easy for an old person living

alone and looking after herself. Research

shows that within 48 hours the pressure of

the bandage, even if expertly applied by

the district nurse, has eased off and the

bandage is doing no good. Doctors at

Charing Cross have developed a four-layered leg covering, which will be known as the Charing Cross bandage system when it becomes available to GPs later

this year. It can be left on for a week and

does not need to be changed every 48

hours as it maintains a therapeutic

pressure for at least seven days. When

wearing them, eight out of ten patients

are cured within 12 weeks, four times as

many as those who have standard district

nursing care. The introduction of the

bandaging system has meant that twice as

many patients can be treated at Charing

Cross, and despite this the cost of running

are very bold and are holding nothing back." The 48-year-old actress believes that the cathartic effect she experienced by "coming out" ten years ago might be a help to the viewers as well as her guests.

When Mike Nolan talked about how the discovery that he had epilepsy was very, very frightening for him and such a terrible low then that's invaluable for a fellow sufferer who is watching," she says. "I know the British tend to feel that problems have to be met with a stiff upper lip but there's more truth in the old saying that a trouble shared is a trouble halved."

Of course, sharing your troubles as a strategy depends who you share them with. Viewers will probably prove more receptive than a plane load of tycoons as Maurice Gibb, who was once ordered off a transar-lantic flight as "unsuitable for travel", concedes when asked if he made a conscious decision to "go public". "I think most people had already guessed after I grounded a Concorde," he says.

## **Staying** mad can be bad

Resentment may be damaging to your health

can kill is not exactly new. The philosopher Nietzsche observed that of all the negative emotions, ressentiment was by far the most corrosive. It eats into the personality and stays there, he said, doing ever more harm as the years go by.

And now, some doctors are considering the idea that negative emotions, rather than what we might cat, drink or smoke, are most destructive to health. Of all the "bad health" emotions - anxiety, anger, fear, resentment - resentment they suggest may be the most

damaging.
The reason for this, says Dr Richard Tonkin, a consultant gastroenterologist who now runs the Health Screening Unit at the London Clinic, is because there is never any

outlet for this emotion. Unlike many other emotions which may be felt fleetingly and are then dispersed, resentment gets trapped in the system, and, he believes, may eventually affect blood chemis-

try and the immune system.
"With resentment." he says. "there is a sense of being unable to cope. People who suffer from it feel hard done by, yet normally, they suffer and fume in silence. Resentment puts the body into a state

'People often don't realise they can make a conscious choice to alter their attitude'

of preparation for action. The pulse rises and continual secretion of adrenaline causes overproduction of fats such as cholesterol and triglycerides.

"The problem is, there is no outlet for them at all, as there is never any action. So the excess adrenalin and cholesterol stay

the system." A typical resentment-sufferer, according to Dr Tonkin, is a sub-manager who believes the chairman is an ass, and fumes about being underused and unappreciated - yet never does anything about it.

"People often don't realise that they can make a conscious choice to alter their attitude." he says. "If you change your eating habits, you'll alter the amount of cholesterol you take in, but unless you alter your attitudes, the danger is still there. My own belief is that. although dietary and lifestyle advice is important, the overwhelming cause of modern disease is the stress caused by negative emotions."

If resentment does affect health, how does one start to get it out of the system? Dr Tonkin believes that health screening clinics can help.

"Instead of identifying risk factors, such as smoking. drinking, saturated fats, which everybody knows about anyway these days, I try to help people get the reins in their own hands, so that they can be in charge of what they do, feel useful, that they are contribut-

ing," he says.
GPs are now being encouraged by the health department to run health promotion clinics in their surgeries. But the real health promotion comes. Dr Tonkin is certain, when people understand the good that can be achieved when negative emotions are replaced by positive ones.

Over the past few years, adrenalin has come to be seen as a "bad" hormone, but, says Dr Tonkin, it is simply a tool which can be used for good or ill. "It's all a question of how you deal with the situation."

But not all health screening experts accept that the stress caused by negative emotions play a part in health breakdown. Dr David Barkham. who runs a lipid-lowering clinic at St Bartholomew's Hospital, London says: "There is certainly evidence from animal studies that stress causes a rise in cholesterol levels, and also some work suggesting that unemployed people have raised cholesterol levels. But I don't feel that stress is a major factor in determining cholesterol levels. It's certainly very small compared to diet, weight and activity levels,"

LIZ HODGKINSON

Cars, not pollen, could be more to blame for hay fever

# Suffer in the

y eyes are damp as I write this article: your nose may well be running as you read it. These symptoms may be caused by summer colds but, this year in particular, hay fever is a much more likely diagnosis. Estimates on how many

people are affected — thought to be about one in six — are only educated guesses. Most hay fever sufferers do not appear in the medical statistics because they buy their own remedies from the chemist, or simply put up with sore eyes and snuffles. Hay fever rates will be highest among young people living in cities, and lowest among pensioners in the countryside.

The condition, known as seasonal allergic rhinitis, is most common in people aged between five and 25, but can also suddenly appear, or re-appear, in middle age.

Between the 1950s and the 1980s the number of people consulting their GPs with hay fever symptoms quadrupled. More recently, the numbers of sufferers are said to be increasing by 5 per cent each year.
"We have every reason to

think this trend will continue." says Robert Davies, a professor of respiratory medicine at St Bartholomew's hospital, Sufferers rely on the pollen

count — the number of grains of pollen per cubic metre of inhaled air — to find out what kind of day they are likely to have. However, Professor Davies believes a clearer picture would be provided by measuring the effects of car exhaust fumes and other sources of atmospheric pollution.

Hay fever symptoms are caused by an allergy to the proteins in grass and tree pollens. Some people are affected by levels as low as ten



However, the rise in the number of people affected by hay fever since the 1950s has coincided with a drop in airborne pollen levels, the result of farmers planting lowpollen grasses, such as rye, and cutting it for silage before it has a chance to pollinate. But production of one particular crop, oil seed rape, has in-creased tenfold in ten years. Those densely planted fields of vellow flowers, with their thick powdery pollen, seem an obvi-

ous cause of hay fever. But Professor Davies has his doubts. "Oil seed rape is implicated because it smells so strong, and produces flowers just as the pollen levels start to rise. But its pollen is too heavy to be carried far by the wind, and there is little evidence supporting the theory that it can be blamed for the increase

in hay fever." He points out that cars have also proliferated in the postwar years, and that exhaust pollution could explain why city dwellers are more affected by hay lever than those in the country.

Professor Davies says some of the best studies of hay fever have been undertaken in Sweden, where for many years military conscripts have been asked about a variety of disfected by levels as low as ten grains of pollen per cubic metre of inhaled air, while others will be symptom free until levels reach 100 or more.

eases. "This research has shown that hay fever is three times more common in conscripts from Stockholm than in those from the country," he eases. "This research has

says. "In Japan, where cedar tree pollens are the main cause of hay fever, it has been found that people living near roads are much more likely to be affected than people living in the forest."

Japanese studies have also shown that exposure to diesel emissions stimulates the production of IgE, the allergy antibody that triggers the symptoms of hay fever.

The effects of pollen grains coated with these pollutants are the same as a major rise in the pollen count." Professor Davies says. His own work suggests another mechanism by which atmospheric pollution may cause a rise in the incidence of hay fever. He has found that nitrogen dioxide and ozone from motor car exhausts can damage the delicate hairs in the inner lining of the nose, making it easier for pollen particles to be absorbed.

But do not be too quick to blame pollen or car exhausts alone. Professor Davies says psychological factors influence allergic disease. A field of flowers seen on the cinema screen, walking on plastic grass, or just reading about hay fever may be enough to set off the snuffles.

ANN KENT

### CHARING CROSS Hospital is one of **MEDICAL** BRIEFING

the London hospitals which it is supposed would be threatened with the axe if the authors of the King's Fund report on London medicine had their way. Their recommendations would dismantle the London teaching hospital system which has made London one of the five or six great teaching centres of the world. Their express purpose is to make more money available for spending on social workers, counsellors and other members of the primary health team so as to be better able to care for, among examples quoted, the homeless and drug addicts. The publication of the King's Fund's

deliberations almost coincides with a report in Mims magazine of research at the Charing Cross which will revolutionise the life of thousands of elderly, mainly very poor, people in the capital and millions worldwide, who suffer from venous, varicose leg ulcers.

Although leg ulcers can affect any income group they are more common in those who have spent a lifetime being overworked, overweight and poorly paid. The ulcers erode the flesh of the lower third of the leg: as it rots the discharge oozes through matted stockings and bandages so that its stench permeates the

The traditional treatment of leg ulcers is to bandage the leg tightly and instruct the patient to keep her, or less often his, legs

### the unit has fallen from £400,000 a year to £150,000. Research at teaching hospitals enquires Death by water

SAD as the bizarre, recent death of Stuart Thompson was - he died after drinking too much water - it is a reminder that anything, even something as innocuous as Oxford tap water, can be dangerous if taken in excess. Several people die every year from self-induced water intoxication; their bizarre craving is usually a symptom, as it was in Mr Thompson's case of schizophrenia.

Death occurs because of a decrease in the concentration of sodium, hyponatraemia, in the blood. In extreme cases of hyponatraemia, the patient suffers stupour coma and eventually convulsions and death.

Recent press reports of French research have given more reasons why small quantitles of alcohol — the authors claim in particular red wine are beneficial: not only does it increase the proportion of high density, "good" fat in the blood to the low density "dangerous" portion but the wine



has the effect of reducing the stickiness of the platelets so that dangerous clots are less likely to form.

But even the French agree that alcohol. like water, can be dangerous in excess. In the recovery phase after binge drinking the platelets as well as the drunkard dry out, and in consequence may become more sticky: one of the reasons why patients may suffer a stroke or coronary thrombosis after a heavy night's

## Relatives, take note

THE Olympic Games have focused interest on the unnecessary sudden deaths which occasionally occur in young athletes and are caused by the misuse of drugs. Cyclists. for example, may have had coronaries after their blood viscosity has been increased by erythropoietin, which increases the production of red blood cells, or by autologous transfusion of red cells. Tragic as these deaths are,

they are avoidable, unlike that of Daniel Yorath, son of the football manager Terry Yorath, who died of hypertrophic cardiomyopathy. Last week the sudden death of a Malvern schoolgirl from the same cause has also been reported. Hypertrophic cardiomyopathy is one of the commoner causes of sudden death in an apparently healthy young adult. In hypertrophic cardiomyopathy the heart muscle thickens abnormally and interferes with the pumping action of the heart by pressing on the mitral valve if the left side of the heart is involved, or more occasionally if the right side is affected the pulmonary valve, thereby producing an obstruction to the flow of blood. Cardiomyopathies are divided into those which are secondary to other diseases or those which are idiopathic, like those of Daniel or the Malvern schoolgiri, with no obvious cause.

General Practitioner maga-

into the mundane as well as the exotic, but

even high-technology research later has

applications for home care. Students who

attended the Charing Cross unit will

never forget the lessons learnt there: in

particular the importance of excluding arterial disease before applying a tight

When those students go to their own practices they will carry the knowledge

they learnt in London to all corners of the

bandage (lest gangrene supervene).

zine has recently warned that the majority of so-called idiopathic hypertropic cardiomyopathies are inherited, and that one of the genes respon-sible has been identified at St George's Medical School, London. It is recommended that the near kin of any sufferer from proven hypertropic cardiomyopathy should be screened so that its presence can be detected early before its typical symptoms including chest pain, palpitations, fainting attacks or even sudden death - make their presence known. A modified lifestyle and treatment can relieve symptoms in many cases: others may eventually need a heart transplant.

Erader (171-4)

Corate: DMs

#EVOCE!

-

# Too hot to be handled in public

lease answer the following three questions before pro-ceeding with this article: Is your favourite drink: al campari and soda; b) Krug champagne: c) lager and lime? Is your favourite sportsman: a) Bobby Charlton: b) Will Carling: c) Vinny Jones? Is your favourite film: a) Lawrence of Arabia; b) Casablanca: c) Confessions of a Window

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If you answers are all a) you are probably a regular, well balanced reader of this column who needs little advice on a sensible car. If you answers were all b) you are a reader with erudition and enough money not to worry what you drive. Carry straight on to the Law Report.

If your answers were all cl. read on because the Nissan Sunny GTI-R is probably the car of your dreams. The Sunny GTI-R is one of those baffling oddities that manufacturers seem to think they must make to prove their own

Apart from the fact that the Sunny is an absurd name for a car which looks like a toad and goes like a scorched bat from hell, what is its purpose?

There is a place for the high

performance car. A car with acceleration, excellent roadholding and brakes is potentially safer than many workaday saloons on which manufacturers have lavished a lot less attention to detail.

The latest Nissan does everything it should, and more. In fact, Kevin Eason says, it is too powerful for comfort

a Jaguar XJS trailing in its tyre tracks. Crucially, however, XJS drivers are unlikely to feel the need to prove the potency of their motor

cars: the model shape and style are enough to prove the owner's What does a Nissan Sunny offer? It looks impressive, but only after a fashion which would draw envious looks from adolescent youths. I

know. I drove the car for a week.

And there seems no other way to drive the Sunny GTI-R than flat

out, underlining my suspicion that cars like this are a dangerous step towards losing a licence. I found myself unconsciously pushing corners harder and harder to try to get to the limits of the car. The problem is that the limits are a long way off and the Sunny lives up to its billing as a model derived

programme. It does everything sensationally well. It is very, very quick, road-holding is always assured and antilock brakes have the car pulling to a standstill without a hint of uncertainty. In fact, it is the perfect car for

from Nissan's current rally

The Sunny GTI-R offers the sort of performance which would leave that is where it should be -- not on that is where it should be - not on public roads.

The car is ugly to the point of vulgarity, a design statement which could have been made easier by sticking a sign on the roof saying: Look at me. I can go faster than

The interior is roomy but tacky and the car comes at a price - more than £20,000 - which pushes it into a bracket occupied by some much more subtle machinery from Audi, BMW, and others. Nissan will no doubt be bewil-

dered by such a vehement attack on a car well received by motoring pundits as a class leader. But the Sunny GTI-R is also the latest in the line from manufacturers turning out cars which have little or no relevance to real motoring: cars with top speeds at twice the motorway limit and no role in life except to scare old ladies or attract

speeding tickets.

Supercars will always be made, and Porsche emphasises that its cars are mainly bought by middleaged professionals with safe driving records. But what happens when the Sunny GTI-R, the Escort

RS2000, and a string of other hot hatchbacks pass through several sets of hands and end up on the used car lot waiting to catch the eye of a buyer?

The eyes they will carch are of the young male motorist looking for the most obvious statement of his prowess and a turbocharged 220 brake horse power motor capable of showing his friends how good he is at cornering on the Friday night out.

Am I being unfair to a class of car proving that high performance need not be the province of models aimed directly at the top strata of well-off drivers; or is it the case that small hatchbacks with potent performance are like loaded guns just waiting for someone to pull the

Time, and insurance statistics, will tell all. Let us hope that the Sunny GTI-R falls only to enthusiasts with the sense and ability to handle such a potent package.

NISSAN SUNNY GTI-R: Price: £20,553.

Engine: Four-cylinder, 16-valve.

turbo-charged 2-litre offering 220 brake horse power through five-speed gearbox and four-wheel-

Performance: 0 to 60mph in 5.4 seconds, top speed 144mph, fuel economy 21.4 miles to the gallon of unleaded around town.



The Nissan Sunny GTI-R: apple of an adolescent's eye

£5,000 for restoration work awaits the owner of the first Swedish car imported into Britain back in 1958



Muscular beast? The classic, reliable Volvo 120

## Who has the oldest Volvo?

ld Volvos never die. They go on and on to the extent that even the manufacturer cannot remember the car it first sold in Britain.

Volvo's biggest market after Sweden and the United States is Britain, where the motoring middle classes have embraced all the car's virtues of reliability, longevity and safety. Kevin Eason writes.

Volvo says it should recognise such devotion and wants to find the first Volvo imported into the UK, then badged as the 120 Amazon. The company is offering restora-tion work worth £5,000 to the owner of the oldest British Volvo in existence. There is also a second prize of £2,000 worth of work.

The Volvo Owners' Club is leading the search, which should be narrowed down quickly because only 50 cars were imported in the first year of 1958.

At the time. Volvo had no image in the UK and cars arrived with a distinctive "sporty" tag being pushed by the Swedes. At a distance of 34 years, it seems amazing that Volvo, that endearing old manufacturer of great, weighty lumps of metal, actually thought of any of its models as sports cars.

Yet, its first 120 Amazons, a racy title for a pretty staid car, were sent over as competitors for the old MG Magnette and the like and were thought to be muscular beasts in their time.

Huge cars with puny 1600cc engines were unlikely to set the pulses racing, however, and British buyers somehow managed to scramble their way through the

advertising blurb and to the virtues

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which they saw as being valuable and which have made Volvo one of the most popular marques in the

The 120s, costing between only £700 and £998, had lap seat belts. then virtually unknown, satery cages and anti-roll bars, laminated windscreens and orthopaedic scats with lumbar supports - features which took other European manufacturers years and several hours of legislation to catch up with.

And they were solid and rustproofed so that they went on for ever and ever. So much so that, of the 1 million Volvos sold in the UK.

an estimated 725,000 are still registered and running. That is a phenomenal record for any marque and certainly a tribute

to the incredible toughness of the

Now the company is attempting to return to its roots with its latest 850 model, which has just gone on sale in the UK and is being touted as a saloon with sporting values and with driver pleasure as its central goal.

That may be so, but I suspect that British buyers will, as they did in 1958, throw away the advertising convertier's blurb and start buying the 850 for the same reasons they bought the 120 - for the car's safety and solidity. You can't beat it for a school run.

 Owners who believe they may have the oldest Volvo should visit their local dealer for further information or contact John Lefley. Volvo Car UK Ltd., Globe Park, Marlow, Buckinghamshire SL7

#### **ROADWISE**

## The best mess

BRITAIN'S motorists confessed everything about how they maltreated their motors at the end of National Car Care Week, Prompted by the The Times, Atlantic Radio (long wave 252) asked listeners for examples of untidy cars. The response was astonishing but the winner was Susan Dryden, of Leeds, who told how she went on holiday leaving her car with the sunroof open for two weeks. When she returned, it was filled with assorted leaves, one dead car, a dead rat and two dead birds.

#### Eau de diesel?

Esso launches its "fresh smell diesel" this week. Four in ten drivers claim they would not use diesel because of its smell, so the company has added a deodorant.

#### **One-ton limit**

MOTORCYCLES could be limited to a 100 brake horse power output after a debate in the European Parliament. Bikes on sale in Brat-ain are currently limited by voluntary agreement to 150bhp but concern over accident rates is leading MEPs towards stricter controls. The 100bhp limit is already in force in France.

#### Frontera win

VAUNHALL has earned as first success off road with its new 4x4 Frontera range. Three Fronteras led the company to the manufac-turers' trophy in the prestigious "Four Wheel Driving Force '92" competition, open to crews from the police and armed forces on the military ranges of Salisbury Plain. Competition came from 54 other

#### Coupémania

ALL 60 of the special edition Porsche 911 Turbo S Lightweight coupes announced in March at the Geneva Motor Show have been old... at the asking price of £120,000. Porsche decided to produce the sparian but 3.3-litre, 380 brake horse power models as an experiment but was inundated with requests for the car. Manufacture has been limited to 60.

### Low-juice record

HONDA cars have broken the Guinness Round Britain petrol power economy record. Two Civic 1.5-litre VEi models completed the 3,775 mile route at an average 79.1 miles to the gallon, breaking the previous high set by an Austin

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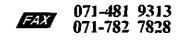
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## No maladministration damages

Regina v Knowsky Metropoltan Borough Council, Ex parte Magnire and Others Before Mr Justice Schiemann [Judgment June 16]

There was no general right to damages in English law for

Mr Justice Schiemann so held in reserved judgment in the Queen's Bench Division when missing applications brought by John Francis Maguire, Robert Joseph Maguire, John Murray and Ralph John Potts for damages following the decision of Mr Justice Otton on July 31, 1989 in judicial review proceedings to quash various decisions of Knowskey Metropolitan Borough

Mr John R. Davies for the applicants; Mr William Braithwaite, QC, for the council.

MR JUSTICE SCHIEMANN said that Mr Justice Otton had quashed various decisions of the local authority refusing the applicants hackney carriage licences. The local authority was ordered to reconsider those applications according to law which it had done and licences had been granted to the applicants.

However, the applicants maintained that they had suffered damage as a result of the local authority's illegal actions. The local authority said that that might well be so but asserted that it was under no legal liability to com-pensate those applicants for that

The law relating to claims for damages for administrative wrongdoings was notoriously un-

St John of God (Care Ser-

vices) Ltd v Brooks and

Before Mr Justice Knox, Mr G.

A hospital had acted unfairly

within the meaning of section

57(3) of the Employment Protec-

when, following a reorganisation

after cuts in funding from the National Health Service, they dis-

missed members of the nursing staff for refusing to accept detri-

mental changes to the terms of

The Employment Appeal Tri-

bunal held that the industrial

tribunal had erred in law when

basing its decision on a passage in

Harvey on Industrial Relations

and Employment Law (volume 1.

division 11, paragraph 1030) to

the effect that the crucial question

was whether the terms offered

(Consolidation) Act 1978

Davies and Mr R. H. Phipps

Dudgment June 161

Thus it came about, his Lordship suspected, that the claim was put in a number of different ways.

Breach of statutory duty The applicants submitted that the local authority was under a statutory duty not to misconstrue the ambit of its own statutory duty. that the authority did misconstrue the ambit of those powers, that as a result it refused the applicants the hackney carriage licences and that as a result of that refusal the applicants had suffered damage.

The question for the court however was whether those were sufficient to found a private law action for the damage caused by the breach of a duty imposed by statute. It would only do so if Parliament so intended

In the present case, there was no indication in the legislative pro-visions that they were passed for the benefit of would-be cab drivers rather than the public at large. A refusal of a licence gave rise to a right of appeal to the crown

court. The imposition of a condition alleged to be unlawful gave rise to a right of appeal to the iagistrates court. His Lordship was not persuaded that Parliament intended anyone to have a private right of action in

respect of any failure by a licensing authority to exercise its powers Negligence Mr Davies submitted that the

local authority was negligent in believing that the statute em-powered it to act as it did and that t was under a duty, owed to the applicants, not to act neeligently, He accepted that not every misconstruction of one's powers in-

employer could offer. Whether a

dismissal was fair or unfair was to

be judged in the light of the situation at the time of dismissal

and not at the earlier stage of the

The appeal tribunal by a major-

allowed an appeal by St John of

God (Care Services) Ltd from a

decision of a Middlesbrough

industrial tribunal in January

1990, that the four respondents

Mr F. Brooks, Mrs L. Andrews,

Mrs E. Wharton and Mr R.

Stephens, had been unfairly dis-

missed. The tribunal had con-

cluded that no reasonable

employer should have expected the

employees to accept the new

Mr John Bowers for the employ-

MR JUSTICE KNOX said that

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ers; Mr R. C. C. O'Rorke for the

first three respondents.

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offer of changed terms.

The present misconstruction of its powers did not seem to his Lordship on its face to involve negligence on the part of the licensing sub-committee or anyone

The action complained of was not empowered by the statute and therefore fell to be quashed but that did not necessarily mean that those who reached the conclusion that they did acted negligently.
In his Lordship's judgment, the local authority's actions did not amount to negligence.

Contract The primary way in which Mr Davies put his case was that the council was liable in contract on the basis of a promise contained in a letter dated May 18, 1988.

The essence of the submission vas that that letter was an offer by the local authority to each addressee to issue a licence to him provided that he both fulfilled the condition precedent and commu nicated that fact to the local authority prior to the fulfilment of matters, had been done.

Mr Braithwaite advanced a number of arguments against the existence of any contract, the most impressive of which was that the letter of May 18 was not to be taken as an offer capable of acceptance but rather as an accurate representation of local authority policy as it was at the time of

He submitted that they were not in the field of contract but rather local government administration. Local authorities were always adumbrating policy docume but those were not to be construed that the same applied to letters

where the respondents were mem-

bers of the nursing staff. Following

a reduction in financing by the

National Health Service, the com-

pany needed to reduce its spend-

ing and it offered new contracts to

employees with a reduction in pay

and holiday entitlement. The

respondents were among a num-

ber of staff who did not accept the

The industrial tribunal found

that the company had shown

some other substantial reason"

for dismissal, namely the need to

re-arrange terms and conditions of

employees'contracts. It then found

that although management had a

right to reorganise a business in a

manner they considered advanta-

geous the crucial question was

those which a reasonable employer

The area of dispute before the

new terms and were dismissed.

Hospital unfair over dismissals

setting out policy. In his Lordship's well founded. There was no reason to suppose that either the local authority or the applicants ever thought in terms of contract

That was not conclusive but in the present case to construe the letter of May 18 as a contractual offer seemed to his Lordship to be to lose touch with reality and to insert the law of contract into an inapposite situation. Estoppel

Finally, Mr Davies sought to mount a submission on the basis of estoppel by convention. He submitted that although local authority was not contractually liable to the applicants, since it had acted as though there was such a contract it was now estopped from contending the contrary.

While it was true that the local authority, rightly in his Lordship's view, perceived those who had acted on the indication given in the letter of May 18 as having a strong claim to a licence but there was no indication before his Lordship that the local authority ever represented that it ever thought of such a claim as a contractual claim as opposed to a claim based on a desire to

Concinsion It followed that the applicants' claim failed. They failed because there was not in law a general right to damages for maladministra-tion. While his Lordship had considerable sympathy with the applicants he did not think that he was at liberty to extend the law in the way suggested.

Solicitors: Nyland & Beattle, Widnes; Mr Roger J. Crellin.

question whether or not that was a

correct statement of the law. It was

an accurate quotation of a sentence

The majority of the appal tri-bunal considered that there was a

danger in promoting the nature of

the offer made by the employer of new terms and conditions to the

status of the sole or crucial test as

the sentence in Harvey did because

it involved a departure from the

words of section 57(3): "whether

the employer ... acted reasonably or unreasonably in treating [the reason for dismissal] as a sufficient

reason for dismissing the

In concentrating upon the terms

of the offer the industrial tribunal

had erred in law. The appeal

the industrial tribunal for

employee."

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## Drug trafficking assumptions

Regina v Redbourne Before Lord Justice Statighton, Mr

Justice McKinnon and Mr Justice Judgment June 191

In assessing the proceeds of drug trafficking under the Drug Trafficking Offences Act 1986, a judge's decision whether or not to make the assumptions listed in section 2(3) was an interim one which fell to be made on his way to reaching his final decision, such final decision involving a full consideration of the defendant's case and whether, once fully deployed, it was sufficient to negate

The Court of Appeal, Criminal Division, so held in dismissing an appeal by Clifford Alan Redbourne against a confiscation order of £61,886 or two years imprisonment in default, consecutive to a sentence of two years iment imposed in May 1991 at Snaresbrook Crown Court Uudge Gordon) for possession of a Class B controlled drug with intent

any of the assumptions made

Section 2 of the 1986 Act provides "(2) The court may, for the purpose of determining whether the defendant has benefited from drug trafficking and, if he has, of assessing the value of his proceeds of drug trafficking, make the following assumptions, except to the extent that any of the incorrect in the defendant's case. (3) Those assumptions are — (a)

that any property appearing to the court - (i) to have been held by him at any time since his conviction, or (ii) to have been transferred to him at any time since the beginning of the period of six years ending when the proceedings were instituted against him, was re-ceived by him, at the earliest time at which he appears to the court to have held it, as a payment or reward in connection with drug trafficking carried on by him.

(b) that any expenditure of his since the beginning of that period was met out of payments received by him in connection with drug trafficking carried on by him. and (c) that, for the purpose of valuing any property received or assumed to have been received by him at any time as such a reward, he received the property free of any other interests in it.

Mr Robert Neill, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for the appellant; Mr Andrew Mitchell for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE STAUGHTON, giving the judg-ment of the court, said that in March 1990 the appellant was stopped by police when driving his car. Cannabis resin valued at £50,000 was found in the boot. His explanation was that he had been

occasion only, to transport the consignment for a £2,000 reward. The police officer who enquired into the matter made a statement which concluded that the appellant had benefited from drug traffick-ing to the extent of 5249,547.26 and had realisable assets amounting to £147,605,83.

Inter alia, the issues raised on appeal in relation to the imposition the confiscation order of £61.886 were:

A What was the standard of proof. if any, imposed upon the prosecu-

tion by the 1986 Act? B How should a judge decide how to make the assumptions referred to in section 2(3)? C What was the effect of the

assumptions if they were not rebutted by or on behalf of the defendant? The answer to question A was that the criminal standard of proof applied: see R v Dickens [1990] 2 WLR 1384) and R v Enwezor ((1990) 12 CrApp R (S) 661).

There was no express answer to question B in the 1986 Act. Section 2(2) said only that the court 'may" make assumptions, but such cases were proving troublesome the court thought that some further guidance of a limited nature ought to be given:
It could not have been the

intention of Parliament that a judge had to be satisfied on the defendant had benefited from drug trafficking before he made any assumption at all, still less that he had to be satisfied as to the value of the proceeds of drug trafficking. If that were the law here would be no point in the elaborate procedure for

Furthermore, section 2(2) provided that the assumptions might be made for the purpose of determining whether the defen-dant had benefited, and if so the value of his proceeds. In their Lordships' view the judge had to have some reason to suspect that drug trafficking before he made

the assumptions or any of them. The Act did not specify the stage of the proceedings at which assump tions might be made but the court did not believe that the true meaning of section 2(2) was that no assumptions might be made until the defendant's case was concluded.

In an appropriate case the judge was entitled to make the assumptions at the start of his enquiry, or he might do so at any later stage. up to the time when he made his

In the present case, Judge Gordon gave careful consideration as to whether he should make any sumptions and gave his reason for doing so with his decision. They were sufficient reasons.

For the avoidance of doubt, no question of the standard of proof arose when the judge was deciding whether the assumptions should be made. That was essentially a threshold decision, at whatever stage it was taken. It was not necessary or sensible to apply any standard of proof to the question vhether there was a reason to suspect that the defendant had benefited from drug trafficking.

As to question C, an assumption in context was the acceptance of something as true which was not already known or proved and therefore might or might not be

If a court was directed or empowered to make assumptions. that meant that the court had to or might take the assumed facts as true. It mattered not for that purpose whether the standard of proof was criminal or civil. Whichever standard was appropriate, the assumed fact was still to be treated as true.

The exception to section 2(2) allowed the defendant to rebut the assumption and placed on him the burden of doing so. He had only the civil burden. If he failed to discharge that burden, the assumption stood as a fact. The court had been concerned

as to whether two passages in the judgment of Lord Lane. Lord

showed that reasoning to be in-correct but did not believe that he there intended to say that any fact covered by an assumption which was not rebutted might yet need further evidence to establish it before the burden on the prosecution could be regarded as satisfied.

It was considered that his words were intended to do no more than acknowledge that unrebused assumptions might ower only part of the prosecution case and that other evidence might well be needed to convince the judge that other aspects of that case on which assumptions had been rebutted, or where facts in issue were never covered by an assumption in the first place, were proved to the

criminal standard. Again, on considering section 3(1), the court did not read Lord Lane as saying that in those circumstances any assumption properly made ceased to have effect. He was referring to matters which the prosecution might need to prove notwithstanding the availability of assumptions, such as the date and amount of sums received or already held by the

In this case, the judge property approached the matter by making the assumption referred to in section 2(3)(a). Then he considered what property appeared to the court (i) to have been held by the defendant at any time since his conviction and (ii) to have been transferred to him in the relevant period of six years.

Finally, he considered to what extent the defendant had by the civil standard rebutted the assumptions that such property had been received by him as a navment or reward in connection with drug

trafficking.

The judge had carried out the last task in careful detail and arrived at a total sum of £61.886. There was no reason to say that the judge reached the

Solicitors: CPS, Central

## Strike no excuse for liability

Woolfall v Knowsley Borough Conneil

A local authority which failed to clear rubbish from a tip on land adjoining the highway so as not to aggravate an industrial dispute with its employees could not be excused from liability when a boy aged 12 on the highway was injured by a fragment from a aerosol can exploding on the burning tip .

The Court of Appeal (Lord Donaldson of Lymington, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Woolf

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on June 8 dismissing an appeal by Knowsley Borough Council from Mr Justice Morland who had awarded damages of £10,665 to the plaintiff Daniel Woolfall, suing by his aunt and next friend, Irene

LORD JUSTICE WOOLF said that the fragment had been propelled from the tip where rubbish had accumulated during a strike of dustmen. The local authority. aware of the danger of such accidents, had not employed pri-vate contractors during the strike to remove the rubbish for fear of

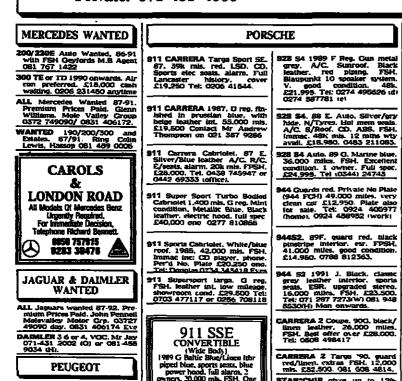
The local authority had not acted reasonably. Where there was a duty to take steps for protecting the public using the adjoining highway, it was no answer to that duty to say that for reasons of industria relations steps, necessary to remedy the breach of duty, had deliberately not been taken.

The authority remained under a duty to take action to fulfil its duty to the public and, as landowner occupying land adjoining the highway it remained under a duty to protect the public who might be endangered from activities on the

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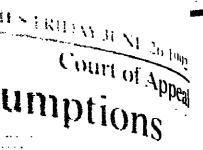
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D R Rapley. Director.

IN THE MATTER OF PREMIAIR
WORLDWIDE LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that at a meeting of creditors of the above-named Company convened under the provisions of Section 98 of the theolycary Act 1986 and held on 18th June 1992. I, Molvyn Julian Carter, of Carter Backer Winter, Hill House, Highgale Hill, London N19 SUU, was duly appointed Liquidator of the above-named Campany. Dated this 18th day of June 1992.

M J CARTER

Notice of Appointment of Sole Liquidator and Notice to Creditors to Claim Monroe Salon Limited Principal Trading Address: S Salisbury Square, Hertford, Herts 8 Henrietta Place. London W1 Company Number. 1685915 NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN. Dursuant to Rute 4.706 of the Insolvency Rubes 1986 that on 17 June 1997 Whether 1986 that on 17 June 1998 That of the Sover Notice of the Company who have not already done so should submit their claims in writing to the Heydidator at the following address under reference:
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Section 46(110) To all Creditors

Lendon ECSN 2NP.

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Toluminary Liquidation

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that L

A P Suppersione. Licensed insolvency Practitioner. O Stoy Hayward, 8 Baitor Street. London

WIM 1DA, was appointed Liquidator of the above named company of 18 June 1992. All debis and claims should be sent to me all the above address.

All creditors who have not already done so are invited to grove their debts in writing to me. To further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given. given Dated: 22 June 1992 A P Suppersione, Liquidator.

A P Suppersione. Liquidator.

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.10611
Opera Limited
In Creditors
Voluntary: Liquidation
INEREST GIVE NOTICE that I.
A P Suppersione, I krensed tractioner of Stay Hayward, 8 Baker Street. London WIM 1DA. was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 18 June 1992. All debts and claims should be sont to me all the above address.

All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to me. No further public adversament of invitation to prove debts will be given. given Daied, 22 June 1992 A P Suppersione, Liquidator

A P Suppersione. Liquidator
THE INSOLAENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106-11
Gourson Holdings Limited
is Creditors'
Voluntary Liquidation
HEREN GIVE NOTICE that I.
A P Suppersione, Licensed insolence: Practitioner, of Stoy Hayward. B Beller Street. London with IDA was appointed Liquidator of the above named company on 16 June 1992 All debts and claims should be sent to most interactions address.
All creditors who have not circusty done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to me. for further public advertisational of includion to prove debts will be given. given Dajed 22 Julie 1**992** A P Suppersione, Liqu

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 Notice of appointment of Attiministrative Receiver Nicrolart Limited Regulered number: 2167958 Administrative reverse Nicestari Limited 17958. Trailing name. Albertsons. Nature of business: Dobbe Glazing. Trade classification: 49000. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 19 June 1992. Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: National westminister. Bank Pic John Administrative. Receivers: National westministrative. Receivers: National Westministrative. Receivers: Dipankar Mohan Chosh and Anthon Victor Longs toffice holder nos 5798 and 72400 Address. 10 Bricket Road. St. Albans Heria Al.1 33X

LEGAL NOTICES

THE ReSOLVENCY RULES 1986
Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
F G Burt and Sons Lumiter
F G Burt and Sons Lumiter
Registered number: 268070.
Nature of business: Holding Company.
Trade classification.
49000. Date of appointment of
administrative receivers: 19 June
1992. Name of porson appointing
the edministrative receivers:
National Weatminister Bank Pic.
Jotth Administrative Receivers:
Diparker Mechan Chook and
Anthony Victor Lomas toffice
Insider nea: 57798 and 7240
Address: 10 Bricket Road, 51
Albans, Merts AL1 33X.

Albans, Herts ALI SJX. THE INSOLVENCY RULLES 1986
Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
Rulles and Committee Receiver
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THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986 Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver Medical Conference of Administrative Receiver Medical Conference of Administrative Receivers of Administrative Receivers 19 June 1992. Nature of business: Shop filters. Trade classification: 49000. Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 19 June 1992. Nature of purson appointing the administrative receivers: 19 June 1992. Nature of purson appointing the administrative Receivers: Dispanhar Moram Cheest and Administrative Receivers: Dispanhar Moram Cheest and 7240 Administrative Ericleof Road. St Albana. Herts. ALI 30X.

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An advertisement taken from The Times Personal Column Thursday June 22nd, 1815. If you would like to advertise or make your own announcement, contact our classified advertising sales department. TELEPHONE 071 481 4000

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

IN PARLIAMENT SESSION 1992 - 93 LONDON UNDERGROUND (JUBILEE)

(ADDITIONAL PROVISION) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made to Parliament in the present Session by London Underground Limited ["the Company") by Petition for Additional Provision for leave to introduce a clause and amendments into the Bill now pending in Parlament under the above name or short title for purposes of which the following is a concise summary.

1. Construction by the Company of works in the City of Westminster comprising Works Nos. 4A and 4B, being additional ventilation subways at the Company's Westminster station.

2. Special provision in connection with the construction, use and maintenance of the proposed works and for the Company to make a permanent opening in Canon Row for the purposes of Works Nos. 4A and 4B.

Acquisition of lands or subsoil, or new rights only, in the a
afonesaid, extinction of rights of way over the lands to be acquired
used, provision as to entry and compensation and special provisi
concerning the ownership of the sate of the Company's Westminst
station.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Plan. Sections and Book of Reference relating to Works Nos. 4A and 4B have been deposited for public inspection with the Managing Director of the Westminster City Council at One Stop Services, First Floor, Westmaster City Hall. 64 Vactoria Street. London SWIE 6QP. A copy of the Bill and of the Additional Provision together with an Addendum to the Environmental Sutement, relating to Works Nos. 4A and 4B, may be inspected and copies obtained at the prace of 50p for the Bill. 25p for the Additional Provision and £1 for the Addendum to the Environmental Statement at each of the undermentioned offices.

Objection to the Additional Provision may be made by depositing a Petition against it. The Bill originated in the House of Comptons and Petitions to that House against the Additional Provision may be presented by being deposited in the Private Bill Office of that House at any time before the Bill is considered by the Committee of that House to which it may be referred, which will not be before 13th July 1992, or during the progress of the Bill before that Committee. Objection to the Bill with the Additional Provision included therein may also be made by deposting a Petition against the Bill in the House of Lords. The latest date for depositing a Petition against the Bill in the House of Lords is the tenth day after that on which the Bill receives its first reading in that House. If this day is a Sonday, Christmas Day or a Bank Holiday, or a day on which the House does not sit, the final date for depositing may be postponed.

Further information may be obtained from the Drivate Bill.

Further information may be obtained from the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the Office of the Clerk of the Parliaments in the House of Lords or the under-mentioned Par-

DATED 19th June 1992 LE. KING.

SHERWOOD & CO., 35 Great Peter Street, Westminster, London SWIP 3LR, Parliamentary Agents. FOR SALE

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ing for the ACCOMMODATION AND TRANSFERS 3 or 4 night package. Race Day and overnight stay. Race day breakfest & transfer. Race Day Park & Fly HOTEL AND CIRCUIT HOSPITALITY SUITE OVERLOOKING START AND PIT LANE GOLD OR SILVER SERVICE 0933 410980

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ACROSS 1 Block (6) 5 Lengthways (3.2) 8 Not strict (3) 9 Shirley -, Heidi star (6) 10 Kidnap (6) 11 Rocks, trees plant (4) 12 Astound (8) 14 Upper US chamber (6) 15 Bees food (6) 18 Belize Indian (4) 19 Stationary (6) 21 Dozen (6) 23 Nosewipe (5) 24 Put in order (6)

> WINNING MOYE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Heapasalo -Hipakka, Salo 1990. White has a two pawn advantage but appears to be about to iose a piece. How did he remedy the situation?

Solution below.

# #1. 

потило реце: тизи у ... кдв з нев+. advantage with 1 NdS! Rxe5 2 Rxe5 when black has Solution: white saved the piece and kept his two pawn

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THE REAL PROPERTY. THE SERVICE SHAPE

42722591; 9.05 Perfect Strangers. American comedy series (r) (6903794) 9.30 Hot Chefs. Antony Worrall Thompson serves up salmon rillets, 14050. Mediterranean sandwiches and an unusual bloody Mary (s) (24959) 10.00 News, regional news and weather (6751355) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (s) (4981628) 10.25 Bananaman. Animation, with the voices of Tim Brooke-Taylor, Bill Oddie, Graeme Garden and Jill Shilling (r) (6754442) 10.35 What a Carry On! A compilation of

clips from the saucy Carry On senes of film comedies (4024442) 11.00 News, regional news and weather (9575510) 11.05 Travel Show Guides. A look at what the main resorts of south-west France have to offer the holidaymaker (r) (4390143) 11.35 Major Dad.

American domestic corredy series set on an army camp (4394336) 12.00 News, regional news and weather (7629404) 12.05 Summer Scene. Magazine series presented by Caron Keating and Linda Mitchell from the National Garden Festival in Ebbw Vale (8159794) 12.55 Regional News and weather (60566268)

1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (71930) 1.30 Neighbours (Ceefax) (s) (59322591)

1.50 Wimbledon 92. Desmond Lynam introduces live action from day five of the championships. The commentating team is John Barrett, Mark Cox, Barry Davies, Bill Threllfall, Paul Hutchins, John Alexander and Julian Tutt (s) (56052249)

4.10 The Ali New Popeye Show (r) (2465133) 4.35 The True Story of Spit Macphee. Episode two of the eight-part children's drama rial from Australia. (r) (Ceefax) (4035978) 5.00 Newsround (6433775) 5.10 Troublemakers. Episode four of six-part children's drama serial (r). (Ceefax) (9079978)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (941862). Northern Ireland: Inside 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Anna Ford. (Ceefax)

Weather (201) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (881). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 European Football Championship. Live coverage of the final from the Ullevi stadium, Gothenburg, between Germany and the surprise team of the tournament Denmark, introduced by Desmond Lynam with Terry Venables and Jimmy Hill. The commentator is

John Motson, assisted by Trevor Brooking (28992423)

NB: the following programmes may run late if extra time is needed 9.10 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weathe (209065)



Bent on revenge for betrayal: Catherine Oxenberg (9.30pm)

9.30 Film: Ring of Scorpio (1990) starring Caroline Goodall, Catherine Oxenberg and Linda Cropper. The second of a four-part Australian drama about three women seeking revenge on a duplicitious man whose betrayal sent them to prison. Directed by lan Barry. (Ceefax)

10.30 Today at Wimbledon. Harry Carpenter and Helen Rollason introduce highlights from the fifth day of the championships. (Ceefax) (s) (27715)

11.30 Film: The Gate (1987) starring Stephen Dorff, Christa Denton and Louis Tripp. Canadian horror movie about a young boy, his friend and his teenage sister who accidentally discover and open a gate into Hell in their backyard during a weekend when the parents are away. A silly story is kept afloat by excellent special effects. Directed by Tibor Takacs (s) (559775) 12.55am Weather (1906263)

BBC2

6.45 Open University: Victorian Dissenting Chapels (9888249) Ends at 7.10. 8.00 Breakfast News (1814794) 8.15 Westminster. A round-up of business from both Houses (6309930 9.00 Yesterday at Wimbledon (r) (65442)

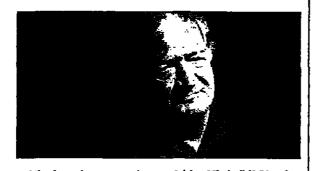
10.00 Film: Girl Crazy (1943, b/vi) starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney A tuneful Gershwin musical, being shown to mark Garland's seventieth birthday Rooney plays the heir of a wealthy businessman who is sent to an isolated, all-male agricultural college to help him concentrate on his studies and meets a beautiful girl. With Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, directed by Norman Tauron (39372355)11.35 The History Man. Brian McFlerney visits medieval Bungay Castle in

Norfolk (r) (5959133) 11.40 Weekend Outlook (r) (5956046) 11.45 Postman Pat (r) (6183442)

12.00 Wimbledon '92. Live action from the Centre and Number One courts on day five of the championships. Includes news and weather at 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50 (3623607) 8.00 The Crescent and the Star.

 CHOICE: Muslim Central Asia is the subject of this useful fourpart briefing on some of the lesser-known territories of the former Soviet Union. Each film tackles one republic, starting tonight with Turkmenistan. It is the size of France, but with fewer than four million people, and thanks to its mineral resources has vast economic potential. That, however, is something for the future. Of more immediate concern is the cult of personality building up around President Niyazov, an infant mortality rate five times as high as Britain's and cautious moves towards capitalism. Repressed for 70 years by Soviet atheism, Islam is back and flourishing but unlikely, it seems, to pose a threat to the state. Unlike that of the neighbouring tranians or Afghans, the Turkmen's religion is traditional and non-fanatical. (Ceefax) (s) (6959) 8.30 Gardeners' World. Geoff Hamilton and Liz Rigbey visit the Floriade

Show, a horticultural extravaganza in Holland (8794) 9.00 Bottom. Low taste comedy written by and starring Rik Mayall and Adrian Edmondson as a pair of bachelor apartment-sharers at the bottom of life's heap (r) (Ceefax) (s) (5688)



Words against war and want: Adrian Mitchell (9.30pm)

9.30 Words on Film: Pieces of Peace.

10am (2081/99/)
7,46 Entertainment Tonight (931666)
8,00 Graffiti Bridge (1990): Rock musical from Prince (17483510)
9,40 US Top 10 (261065)
10,00 A Girl to Kill For (1989): A teenage

boy is led into crime (87688) 11.30 Scarface (1984): Gangster picture

With A Pacify industries (1979): Wartune romance (114466)
4.00 Gleaming the Cube (1989): Detective thriller (87027), Ends at 5.44am

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 CHOICE: Adrian Mitchell's personal documentary in verse sets out to be a treatise on peace and becomes a denunciation of war Mitchell recalls the death of two uncles in the first world war and how his mother always wore two poppies on Remembrance day. He remembers growing up in the second world war, being evacuated to the West country and playing blissfully in the woods as the battles raged. The innocence of childhood is a recurring theme, evoked through schoolchildren in Devon and young victims of torture being helped by a London medical foundation. Mitchell suggests that the third world war is a conflict between the rich and the poor, and warns: "no peace can last if starving people are locked out of the gates of our rich garden". Ralph Steadman's evocative drawings embellish the theme. (Ceefax) (s) (39881)

10.00 Have I Got News For You? Last in the series of the irreverent news quiz presented by Angus Deayton. Joining the regular team captains, Ian Hislop and Paul Merton, are Cecil Parkinson and Norman Willis (s) (69733) 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow (495713)

11.15 What the Papers Say. Paul Foot of the Daily Mirror reviews how the fourth estate has treated the week's news (656572). Wales

11.30 Scrutiny. Iain Macwhirter looks at the work of parliamentary committees (77626). Wales: (11.45-12.00) What the Papers Say

12.05am Film: Death of a Bureaucrat (1966, b/w), The Discovering Latin America season continues with this black comedy from Cuba about the widow of a factory worker demanding that her husband be exhumed because he was buried with his union card — the evidence she needs to receive her rightful pension. Directed by Tomás Gutiérrez Alea. In Spanish with English subtitles (9042973). Ends at 1.30

6.00 TV-am , 1333:711 9.25 Cross Wits Crossword qualigame hosted by Tom O'Connor (6909378) 9.55 Thames News : 1629775)

10.00 Out of this World. American comedy about a teenage girl with an ellen father and a human mother (c) (5) (75268) 10.30 This Morning. Magazine senes presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's edition includes French conversation for beginners and Anne Robinson with domestic tips from the Good

riousekeeping institute. National and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 (48885220) 12.10 Rainbow. Children's early-learning series (r) (8313341) 12.30 Lunchtime News with Michalas Owen and Sonia Ruseler (Oracle)

Weather (6015425) 1.10 Thames News (4585077) 1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama senal. (Oracle) 112615607: 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama set in a small Australian butback town (si (68677862) 2.20 Highway to Heaven. Jonathan the apprentice angel, on earth to

earn his wings and harp, comes to the aid of a down-and-out former attorney, Starring Michael Landon (1750220)
3.15 ITN News headlines (9657171) 3.20 Thames News headlines (9654684) 3.25 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in a large Australian city hospital (3541317)

3.55 The Gingerbread Man. Animation based on David Wood's musical play. (Oracle) (s) (2942626) 4.10 8 & B The concluding part of the excellent family drama starring Kevin Whately as a widowed architect who opens up a seaside bed and breakfast hotel

5.10 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (1293274) 5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (129713) 5.55 6 O'Clock Live. Magazine senes on south-east matters, presented by Frank Bough, Joanna Sheldon and Jeni Barnett (947046)

6.25 The Day With a Peckham family who have deoded to open their garden to the public this summer after joining the National Garden Scheme (828775)



Pints: Nicholas Cochrane (left) and Simon Gregson (6.30pm)

6.30 Coronation Street. It's birthday party time for the McDonald twins. (Oracle) (249)
7.00 European Football Championship Live coverage of the final

between Germany and Denmark at the Ullevi stadium, Gothenburg, introduced by Elton Welsby. The commentators are Brian Moore and Ron Atkinson (s) (678626) the following programmes will run late if the match goes into

extra time 9.30 Tarrant On TV. Chris Tarrant takes a wry look at world television,

especially American shows of the 1950s that focused on the traumas of growing up (r) (33607)

10.00 News at Ten with Trevor McDonald and Alestair Stewart. (Oracle) Weather (320775) 10.35 LWT News and weather (317046) 10.40 Film: Wild Geese II (1985) stamng Scott Gleni.

Carrera. Stodgy adventure yarn about a plot to spring Rudolf Hess (played by Laurence Olivier) from Spandau prison. Directed by Peter Hunt (28358442) 1.05 The James Whale Radio Show. The acerbic chat show hosts tries

to upset more intrepid phone-in hopefuls (s) (3509244) 2.10 American Gladiators. Tests of strength and strategy (1452398)
3.05 GinemAttractions. Charlie Tuna with the latest news from the

American film scene (75343114) 3.35 Raw Power. Rock video magazine (s) (8552911)
4.35 Burke's Law (b/w). Beverly Hills police drama from the 1960s starting Gene Barry (6219466)

5.30 ITN Morning News with Brenda Rowe (41089). Ends at 6.00

GRANADA

6.00 The Channel Four Daily (1331713) 9.25 Schools (84558220) 12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Porkins (92862) § 12.30 Business Daily (44713) 1.00 Sesame Street ir) (49268) 2.00 i Love Lucy (b/w). Vintage American domestic comedy series starring Lucille Ball (6406423)

CHANNEL 4

2.35 Film: The Mystery of Edwin Drood (1935, h/w/ staming Claude Rams and Heather Angel. A worthy stab at dramatising Charles Dickens's unfinished novel, with Rains in good form as the chairmaster by day and optum addict at night. Directed by Stuart Walker (Teletext) (2349591)

4.05 Journey into History A brief look at the England of Hogarth, Gainsborough, Robert Adam and Captain Cook (2221684) 4.20 Fifteen to One. The final of the fast-moving general knowledge guzz presented by William G. Stewart (s) (3995046)
5.00 Female Parts: Norah, Rose, Wynne and Dorothy. Nancy Banks-

Smith's affectionate portrait of four Lancashire Golden Girls (r). (Teletext) (4978) 6.00 Blossom. Cornedy series starring Mayim Bullik as the only female in

an otherwise all-male Los Angeles household. The guest star is Sonny Bono (s) (539) 6.30 Happy Days American high school comedy serios set in 1950s Milwaukee (591)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Shahnaz Pakravan. (Teletext)
Weather (570775) 7.50 First Reaction Ted Hughes's new book Rain-Charm for the Duchy and Other Poems is reviewed (722572)



Getting away: Clive Moore and Nicola Stephenson (8.00pm)

8.00 Brookside. Soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s)

8.30 The Music Game. Pop to Baroque music quiz charred by Tony Slattery. Tonight's panel is comedian Tony Hawkes, violinist Cathy Thompson and journalist Alan Coren (s) (3862)

9.00 Cheers. More bibulous laughs from the staff and customers of the

popular Boston bar. Among tonight's guests is chat show host Dick Cavett (r), (Teletext) (3084) 9.30 Garden Club Roy Lancaster and Matthew Biggs visit private gardens in Oxford. (Teletext) (31249)

10.00 Roseanne. (Teletext) (s) (93591) 10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back. Last in the series of celebrity conversation. The guests include the editor of The Sunday Times.

Andrew Neil (s) (466201) 11.10 A Stab in the Dark. A look at the week's news by David Baddiel of The Mary Whitehouse Experience, political correspondent Michael

Gove and Tracy MacLeod from The Late Show (s) (491572) 11.40 Film: Kiss Of Death (1947, b/w).
 CHOICE: Richard Widmark made his unforgettable screen debut as a giggling psychopath in this crisp, shot-on-location thriller

directed by the seasoned Hollywood professional Henry Hathaway. Widmark's antagonist is a small-time crook (Victor Mature) who is sentenced to 20 years for robbery but turns informer at the suggestion of the district attorney (Brian Donlevy). Forced to testify against Widmark, a killer not averse to pushing old women in heelchairs down stairs. Mature finds himself fighting for his life. Widmark's performance won an Oscar nomination and provided a spectacular launch pad for a long career. The story may smack of melodrama but in line with the documentary impetus in post-war American cinema the New York streets and apartments and Sing Sing penitentiary are all real (Teletext) (120133)

1.30am The Twilight Zone: Nick of Time (bAv). A tale of the supernatural (7637114). Ends at 1.55

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### SATELLITE

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.00am The DJ Kat Show (19339881) 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot (1085930) 8.55 Lamb Chops Play-A-Long (5653607) 9.30 The Pyramid Game (71881) 10.00 Ler's Make a Deal (11084) 10.30 The Bold and the Beautiful (49794) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (48626) 12.00 St Elsewhere (61404) 1.00pm E Street (42442) 1.30 Geraldo with a (724171) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (4736220) 5.00 Facts of Life (2775) 5.30 Diffrent 5.00 Facts of the (27/5) 5.30 Lintrent Strokes (2268) 6.00 Love at First Sight (2881) 6.30 E Street (3133) 7.00 Alf (2539) 7.30 Candid Camera (9317) 8.00 The Flash (11423) 9.00 W.W.F. Superstars of Wresting (87189) 10.00 Studs (31775) 10.30 Film invasion of the Star Creatures (85442)

SKY NEWS

port (1/2013) 12.30 pm Good Moming America 2 (84607) 2.30 Parliament (14779) 3.30 The Lords (11249) 4.30 Memories 1970-1991 (9930) 5.00 Live At Five (50607) 6.30 Newstine (64607) 8.30 Memories 1970-1991 (82591) 10.30 Newstine (59539) 11.30 ABC News (45161) 12.30am Newstine (48640) 1.30 ABC News (26737) 2.30 Travel Destinations (17640) 3.30 ABC News (29485) 4.30 Those Were The Days (54008) 5.30 Newsline (96553) SKY MOVIES+

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.00am Showcase (3174607)

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10.00 Fatal Judgement (1988): Courtroom thrifler with Tom Cono (36713)
12.00 The Gurs and The Fury (1981): Turn-of-the-century adventure (93688)
2.00pm The Moonrunners (19574): Action control the Moonrunners (19574): Action (264688) 8.00 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
News on the hour.
6.00am News (2968362) 9.30 Nightline (79423) 10.00 Dayline (19526 10.30 Memones 1970-1991 (47336) 11.00 Dayline (19526 10.30 Memones 1970-1991 (47336) 11.00 Dayline (19572) 11.30 Japan Business Today (4193539) 11.45 International Business Report (1020133) 12.30pm Good Morning America 2 (84607) 2.30 Parliament (14779)

America 2 (84607) 2.30 Parliament (14779)

12.00 The Gurrs and The Furry (1981) Turn-of-lite-century adventure (93688) 107 The Ultimate Challenge (84583) 8.00 The Ultimate Challenge (84587) 9.00 Morning Stretch (79462) 9.30 Chidy Ellier (1985). The Cinderella (85317) 9.00 Morning Stretch (74143) 10.00 British Rugby League (830794) 1.00pm Ringode (41249) 3.00 Australian Rules Football (46591) 5.00 American (1988) (as shown at 1988) (as shown at 72607) 9.00 WBF Body Stars (12688) 9.30
The Ultrnate Challenge (15355) 10.30
Motorcycling (74959) 11.30 US Olympic
Athletics (29997) 1.00am British Rugby

League (53008) **EUROSPORT** 

Wis the Astra satellite.
 8.00am fron Man (10688) 9.30 Mountambike (96201) 10.00 Olympus (48152) 10.30 Trans World Sport (16220) 11.30 US Supercross (51274) 12.30pm Karing (27336) 1.30 Field Hockey (28065) 2.30 Footbal European Championships (124355) 5.00 (as 2.30pm) (89133) 6.30 News (5133) 7.00 Footbal European Championships — The Final (67775) 9.00 Bowing (66997) 10.00 Footbal (21336)

● Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites. 6.15am The Three Faces of Eve (1957): Psychatric drama (576201) 8.15 Golden Pennies (1982): Australian gold rush saga (674317) SCREENSPORT

gold rush saga (6/4317) 10.15 Cast a Long Shadow (1959) An outlaw goes straight (5067274) 11.40 South Pacific (1958): Film version of Via the Astra satellite.
7.00am Eurobics (83713) 7.30 Enduro Wo Championship (62220) 8.00 Bowling (83959) 9.00 Revs (71404) 9.30 Rallycros (83959) 9.00 Reis (71404) 9.30 Rallycross Championships (48317) 10.30 Eurobics (77688) 11.00 Showlumping (88268) 12.00 Brosh 72 Championship (21636) 1.00pm Truck Racing (24666) 2.00 PGA Golf (51442) 4.00 Argentina Socce (14746) 5.00 Monster Trucks (7249) 5.30 Race Salling (64046) 6.30 Grand Pts Salling (8607) 7.00 Sports Special (9323) 7.30 Gol (20572) 8.30 Speedway (62997) 9.30 PGA Golf (13997) 10.30 Pro Box Preview (15794) 12.30am Brosh 72 Championship (69244) 1.30 Arthletics (77485) 3.00 Snooker (21621) 5.00 Pro Box (82669) me muscai (42002662) **2.40pm Logan's Run** (1976): Sci-fi adventure about a flawed Utopia (52653775) 4.40 The Boy and the Pirates (1960) Children's fantasy about a boy who travels back in time (15433152) 6.15 Revenue of back in time (1543315.2) 6.15 Revenge of the Pink Parither (1978): Peter Sellers plays Clouseau (828201) 8.15 Honey, I Shrunk the Kids (1989): Comedy adventure (22161341) 10.05 Mortal Passions (1990): Erobo thriller about a decertify woman (638442) 11.45 Ghost (1990): Erobonal supernatural drama/cornedy (14768775) 1.55am The Man Inside (1990): Drama about an investigative nournalist (754447)

LIFESTYLE

UPESTYLE

■ Via the Astra satellite.

10.00am Getting Fit (46794) 10.30 Jokes. Wild (1837152) 10.55 The Rich and Famous (8149220) 11.20 Star Time (1062404) 11.25 Searth For Tomorrow (8020688) 11.50 Sally Jessy Raphael (5486978) 12.45pm Lurchbox (349404) 1.15 Joan Rivers (3622065) 2.05 Power Hrs USA (1016065) 3.00 Self-A-Vision (4012) 3.30 Cyrl Fletcher (3539) 4.00 Tea Break (5687046) 4.10 Dick Yan Dyke Show (3587171) 4.40 Jackpot (5765688) 5.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (2317) 3.30 Self-A-Vision (5510) 6.00 Remangton Steele (19.37%) 7.00 Self-A-Vision (616046) 10.00 Music Videos (6921794) 2.00 Last Dance (44404)

about an investigative journalist (754447) 3.35 Vannoing (1984): Romantic thriller wit

Via the Astra satellita.
 4.00pm Mr Ed (4046) 4.30 Punky Brewster (3930) 5.00 Green Acres (4317) 5.30 The New Leave it to Beaver (7510) 6.00 Mr Belvedere 4423) 6.30 Three's Company (5775) 7.00 F Troop (7881) 7.30 McHale's Navy (1959) 8.00 Ann Alian (3201) 8.30 Babes (2336) 9.00 Hogan's Heroes (70526) 9.30 Mr Belvedere (69171) 10.00 Laugh In (38713) 10.30 McHale's Navy (14133)

THE COMEDY CHANNEL

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Bruno Brookes
(FM only) 5.00 Mark Goodier 9.00 Simon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Jakki Brantiles:
News and gossio from the Nordoff Robbins Lunch 3.00 Steve Winght in the Afternoon 6.00
Neale James' Mega Hirs 6.30 News 92 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 9.00 Finday Rock
Show 11.00 John Peel 2.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester The Early Show (FM only) 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Bnan Hayes: Good Morning UKI 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00gm Gloria Hundrod 3.30 Ed Stewart Scot Chris Stuart 7.00 Are You Sitting Comfortably? With guests Tommy Boyd, Particla Discotl, Charlotte Hindle and Christopher Trace 7.30 Friday Night is Music Night: BBC Concert Orchestra 40th Anniversary Tour. Andrew Greenwood conducts the orchestra led by Marrid Loveday 9.30 Listen to the Bard: Richard Evanor represent and conducts the DMSI have 10.30

Loveday 9.30 Listen to the Band' Richard Evans presents and conducts the BNFL band 10.30 Radio 2 Arts Programme Includes John Florance reporting on the plays opening at the RSC in Stratford 12.05am Michaummer Nights Jazz. Presented by Miles Kington 1.00 Colin Berry with Night Ride 3.00 A Little Night Music

RADIO 5

News and sports on the hour to 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service: Newshour 6.30 Damp.
8.00am World Service: Ne

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30am World Business Report 4.40 Travel & Weather News 4.45 News & Press Review in German 5.00

Morgennagacin 5.20 Tips für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59

Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Mann 6.59 Weather 7.00 World News 7.00 News About Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Mendian 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Heritage 9.00 World News 9.09 World of Faith 9.15 Music Review 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Global Concerns 10.30 Seven Seas 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Focus on Faith 11.30 Londres Midi 11.45 Mittaggrangazin 11.59 Business Update 12.00 Newsdesk 12.30pm Meridian 1.00 World News 1.09 News About Britain 1.15 Heritage 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Cutlook New 3.30 Off the Shelf: Younded 8 British News 5.14 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.14 Look Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 3.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Science in Action 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Science in Action 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 People and Politics 11.45 Sports Roundup 12.00 World News 1.20 From the Weekles 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.00 World News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Short Story, Stranger Than Fiction 2.45 Jazz Now & Then 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 People and Politics 4.00 World News 4.09 World News 4.00 World News 4.09 World News 4.09 World News 4.09 World News 4.09 World News 4.00 World News 4.09 World News 4.09 World News 4.00 World

**ANGLIA** 

As London except: 1.50-3.15 Film: Double-cross (8768607) 3.25-3.55 House Style (3541317) 6.00-6.30 Angia News (997) 10.45 Wheels (2265101 11.40 Married...with Children (840084) 12.10-1.05 Jake and the Fatman (7896963) BORDER

**VARIATIONS** 

As London except: 1.50pm Seeing Stars (68677862) 2.20-3.15 Donahue (1750220) (69677862) 2.20-3.15 Donahue (1750.20) 6.00-6.30 Lookaround Finday (997) 10.40 Telethon '92 Preview (459220) 11.10 Up Country (493930) 11.40 The Equalizer (544713) 12.35-1.05 Elvis: Good Rockin' Tonight (8506027) 2.05 CinemAttracuons (1085824) 2.35 Lafter Hours (3648963) 3.05 Night Beat (1544824) 4.05-5.30 Film: Jumping for Joy (Franke Howerd, Stanley Holloway, Lionel Jeffnes, A.E. Matthews, Joan Hickson) (1168911)

CENTRAL (1750220) 3.25-3.55 House Style (3541317) 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters (1293274) 6.00-6.30 3.10-340 stockbers (12-35-74)-doub-3-34 Home and Away (997) 10.40 The Story of Anstotle Onassis (33762046) 12.15-1.05 Hardball (38659) 1) 2.05 Film: Spawn of the Sithis (553331) 3.40 The Hit Man and Her (8551282) 4.40-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (1499244)

As London except: 2.20pm An Invitation to Remember (Michael Hordem) (97667793) 2.50-3.15 Graham Kerr (7117152) 6.00-6.30 Granada Tonight Weekend (997) 10.40 Up Front (217862) 11.40-1.05 Film. The Family Ricc (443775) 2.05 CmemAttractions (1085824) 2.35 Lafter Hours (36-19963) 3.05 Night Beat (1544824) 4.05-5.30 Film: Jumping for Joy (1168911) HTV WEST

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors (6867/862) 3.25-3.55 A Country Practice (3541317) 6.00-6.30 HTV News (997) 10.40 The Seaside Raskway (459220) 11.10 The K & A (499930) 11.40 Vietnam. The Ten Thousand Day War (116539) 12.05 Married, with Children (2706534) 13.25-15 States Hammer! (3795534) 12.35-1.05 Sledge Hamme **HTV WALES** 

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Wales at Six 10.40 Rough Mix 11.10-11.40 Festivals

TSW As London except: 2.20pm The Sullivans (97667794) 2.50-3.15 The Young Doctors (7117152) 3.23-3.55 Home and Away (3542046) 5.10-5.40 Gardens For All (1293274) 6.00-6.30 TSW Today (997) 10.40 Film: Circle of Deception (24995688)

unique among music communicators working in a field that had never been so well ploughed before. In the interval between the concerts, there is generous praise for Munrow from Christopher

Munrow from Christopher

"S gwood who, more than
anyone, has helped keep his
memory green

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure

6.30 Nordic Syncopations: in the
second programme on jazz in
Scandinavia, John Surman
concentrates on Denmark.
Features hass placer Niek

Features bass player Niels Henning and trumpeter Orsted Pederson (r)

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear: Andrew Graham-Dixon discusses Documenta D.

an exhibition of avant-garde, multi-media art which has opened in Kassel, Germany 7.30 Malvern Festival 1992: Last

performance); Beethoven (Quartet in A minor, Op 132) 9.20 The Old Bard Weaves a New Spell: Oliver Taplin talks to writers including Derek

Walcott and Jatinder Verma

programme from this year's festival. Janačék (Quartet No Kreutzer Sonata); Simpson (Quartet No 15, first performance); Beethoven

TVS

TORKSHIRE:
As London except: 10.00am-10.30 The
Entertainers (75268) 1.55-3.15 Film: The
Frightened Man (2600978) 3.25-3.55 Great
Little Gardens (3541317) 6.00-6.30 Calendar (997) 10.40 Film: A Matter of Wife...and
Death (9522978) 12.00 The Young Riders
(9791599) 12.55-1.05 Backstage (8851640)
2.05 Zara Dhyan Dem (5750916) 2.10 Film
Deb Beet Aus Tareof (15555710) 6.05 E.76 Pati Patri Aur Tawai (16555718) 5.05-5.30 Nawrang (5779553)

12.35-1.05 Elvs — Good Rodon' Tonight (8506027) 2.05 CimemAttractions (1085824)2.35 Lafter Hours (3648963) 3.05 Night Beat (1544824) 4.05-5.30 Film. Jumping for Joy (Frankie Howerd, Stanley Holloway) (1168911) As London except: 2.20pm- Countrysde Close (97657794) 2.50-3.15 An invitation to Remember (Robert Moried) (7117151) 6.00 Coast to Coast (214423) 6.20-6.30 Police 5

**TYNE TEES** 

As London except: 2.50pm-3.15 Graham Kerr (7117152) 6.00-6.30 Northern Life (997) 10.40 Point of Order (459220) 11.10-1.05 Film: Thin ke (457539) 2.05 CriemAttractions (1085824) 2.35 Lafter Hours (3648963) 3.05 Night Beat (1544824) 4.05-5.30 Film: Jumping for Joy (Fr. Howerd, Stanley Holloway) (1168911)

YORKSHIRE

Starts: 6.00ems Channel Four Daily (1331713) 9.25 Schools (84558220) 12.00 The Parkament Programme (92862) 12.30 News (32266626) 12.35 Slot Menthum (3539713) 1.00 Fritteen to One (88828) 1.30 8usiness Daily (43084) 2.00 Sign On (4591) 2.30 Film: Crash Dive (56152) 4.30 Floper (666) 5.00 My Two Dads (8171) 5.30 The Three Stooges\* (852539) 5.50 Dennis Three Stooges" (852539) 5.50 Dennis (856423) 6.00 Brooksde (539) 6.30 Fat Man, In Argentina (313317) 7.05 News (877336) 7.15 Herto (690626) 8.00 Resio (4355) 8.30 News (436429) 8.55 Coti Cyestown (464336) 9.45 Short and Curies (107269) 10.00 Roseanne (93591) 10.30 Cilve Ander-son Talis Back (466201) 11.10 A Stab in The Dark (491572) 11.40 Film, kess of Death (1201231) 38 Twilsby Zona (427114418) (120133) 1.30 Twilight Zone (7637114) 1.55

**NETWORK 2** 

Starts: 12.05pm Bosco (23341201) 12.40 Smoggiest (738399301 1.00 Captain Zed and the Zee Zone (29967607) 1.30 3-2-1 Contact (65:606220) 2.00 Wimbledon 92 (54609572) 6.15 Home and Away (92396862) 6.45 Nuacht (26621978) 6.50 European Championship Football (32081713) 9.30 News (78363423) 9.35 Coronation Street (62881249) 10.00 Fam: Charleston (61953404) 11.40 Wirrobedon 92 (66469930) 12.40 Oreachtas Report (98914008) 1.05 Close

gardeners, lawyers and cooks, Bookshelf's regular presenter Nigel Forde invites us to put

our questions to Penelope Lively, a Booker Prize winner, and to Paul Bailey, the Gabriel's Lament man. The number to ring is 071-580 4444 (s)

features on an exhibition of Hispanic Aztec books at the British Museum; modern

British Museum; modern
Mexican papier maché artists
at the Museum of Mankind;
and Greek blues singer George
Dalaras. Presented by Natalie
Wheen (s)
4.45 Short Story: Blue Poppies, by
Jane Gardam (r)
5.00 PM with Frank Partridge and
Hugh Sykes 5.50 Shipping
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News

6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 Going Places with Janet Trewin

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s) 7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only).

Revised repeat
7.20-8.05pm Pick of the Week

(FM only) 8.05 Any Questions? From Brierley Hill, West Midlands. On the

panel are Sir John Harvey Jones, Industrialist; Ann Taylor MP, shadow spokeswoman on

4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Includes

### RADIO 3

6.55am Weather; News
Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Handel
(Sonata in A minor), Strauss
(Don Juan)
7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert cont: Corea
(Children's Songs: Nos 5 and
6); Bach (Concerto in A minor,
BWV 1044); Haydn (Parthia No
2 in E flat); Sinding (Suite in A minor)

2 in E flat); Sinding (Suite in A minor)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Bruch, Concerto for two pianos and orchestra, Op 88a:
BBC Concert Orchestra under Nicholas Cleobury, with Claire and Antoinette Cann, pianos.
String Quintet in A minor (1918): Hanson Quartet with Graham Oppenheimer, viola.

(1918): Hanson Quartet with Graham Oppenheimer, viola. Songs, Op 97 (excepts) with lan Partridge (tenor) and Jennifer Partridge (piano)

9.35 Morning Sequence: Schubert (Symphony No 6 in C): Rossini (La Pastorella); Meyerbeer (Sicilienne; Le poète mourant); Rossini (Le Jazz); Donaldson and Whiting (My Blue Heaven): and Whiting (My Blue Heaven); McPhail and Michels (San); Strauss (Ein Heldenleben) 11.35 Hallé Orchestra under Rudolf Barshai: Shostakovich, arr Barshai (Chamber Symphony, Op 83a, orchestrated from String Quarter No 4), Berlioz

(Symphonie fantastique) (r) 1.00pm News 1.05 Manchester Summer Recital 1992: Lars Vogt, piano, plays Haydn (Sonata in C minor, H XVI 20); Komarova (Sonata, 1990); Beethoven (Sonata in C

minor, Op 111) Soundings: Michael Oliver on the life and work of Franz Liszt 3.00 Mining the Archives: David Munrow (1942-1976)

• CHOICE: A month away from what would have been his fiftieth birthday, Radio 3 remembers David Munrow who died in 1975 at the height of his fame as a

sharpener of the national

concerts given in 1974 and 1975 by Munrow's Early Music

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND STEPHANIE BILLEN TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

hear recordings of two

Consort of London, He introduced them with that mixture of erudition, fun and

enthusiasm that made him

about their new versions of Homer's Odyssey 10.05 BBC Scottish SQ under George Hurst, with Pascal Rogé, piano. Mozart (Overture The Impresario, Piano Concerto No 25 in C, K503) 10.45 German Songs and Madrigals: First of two programmes. Schutz (Feritevi, viperette mordacı; Fiamma ch'allaccıa); Senfi (Entlaubet is

der Walde; Es hett ein eidermann ein Weib); Johann Steffens (Orpheus die Harfen schlug: Der Kuckuck auf dem Zaune sass: Musik von alters is geerht); Heinrich Albert (Musikalische Kurbishütte); Valentin Rathgeber (Von de Solmisation in der Musik)

11.35 Composers of the Week: Bocchemi (Quintet in C. Op 57 No 6; Trio in F, Op 47 No 6; Sonata in B flat for fortepiano with violin accompaniment; Cello Concerto In G) (r) 1.00am Night School: Except in Scotland

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM and £W
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing 6.03 Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day 6.30 Today. Incl 6.30,
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25
Sports News 7.45 Thought for
the Day 8.40 Yesterday in
Parliament
9.00 News

9.00 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs: Terry
Waite is the castaway (r)
9.45 Feedback with Chris Dunkley
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.00-10.30 Hullo Motor Rolk! (FM only): Harry Thompson recalls motoring between the wars and, this week, our love of

speed 10.15 The Bible (LW only): Acts of the Apostles 10.30 Woman's Hour includes a discussion on whether behaviour in the womb predicts behaviour after birl and an interview with eco-detective Dr Ros Reeve 11.30 Natural History Programs 12.00pm You and Yours with Dabbia Thorseer

Debbie Thrower
12.25 The Food Programme
presented by Derek Cooper
12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One with James

Cox 1.40 The Archers (5) (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 Classic Serial: Still Life, A four-part serialisation of award-winning writer A.S. Byatt's novels The Virgin

in the Garden and Still Life, dramatised by John Harvey. 2: The Virgin in the Garden. Wedding preparations, play rehearsals and psychic

experiments cause
disturbances in the family (st (r)
3.00 Special Assignment
3.30 Bookshelf

CHOICE: Who said the days
of the bold and original gesture on radio were over? This edition of Radio 4's invaluable books programme features what the literary-minded have long hoped for and despaired of ever hearing — a phone-in that grants to authors the same status that

radio has long given to politicians, medical experts,

environmental protection and Elizabeth Symons, Association of First Division Civi Servants. Chairman Jonathan Dimbleby and David Howell MP 8.50 Law in Action: New senes

with Marcel Berlins reporting on developments in the law. Tonight he talks to the new Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor 9.15 Kaleidoscope: The Robert Stephens Interview (s) (r) 9.45 Letter from America by Alistan Cooke 10.00 The World Tonight with

Robin Lustin (s)

10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Daisy Miller, by Henry James

11.00 Week Ending (s)

11.25 The Financial Week with Heather Payton 11.45 Today in Parliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m:1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.



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